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MORE SHOTS ON SKYJACK AIRLINER

Terrorists admit to four murders

By JOHN BL LLOCH Diplomatic Staff

CHOTS were fired aboard the skyjacked Kuwaiti airliner at Teheran airport last night soon after the terrorists who have seized the plane threatened more killings unless a statement they had made was read over Kuwait radio.

During negotiations about the statement with officials in the airport control tower, the terrorists said they had already killed two Americans and two Kuwaitis.

Their statement declared later: "There are other individuals, including Americans and Kuwaitis, we will not free and their fate is also liable to be death unless the Kuwaiti Government comes to its senses and frees our

three days.

in Kuwait had been tortured by "the joint butchering machines"

if the men in Kuwait prisons were not released.

declared yesterday that Iran had not been as helpful as it could have been in dealing with

thesky jacking, but he said he had no evidence of actual col-

laboration between the sky-jackers and the Iranian auth-

Mr Reagans comments fol-lowed those of the State De-partment's leading counter-terrorist official. Mr Robert

believed to be on board the

IRAN 'NOT HELPFUL'

Reagan's view

enchained brothers."

of three Kuwaitis-Khalifa

The skyjackers, who are demanding the release of al-Anzia, described as a former men convicted of bombing prosecutor and head of the Kuwaiti Interrogation Office, the French and American and Ibrahim al-Mohanna, an embassies and other build-adviser. ings in Kuwait last year, them Pakistanis, have been set radioed the statement to free in groups over the past the control tower.

In their statement the sky-lt was later broadcast in jackers said the prisoners held Teheran's Arabic service.

But the skylackers, thought of Kuwait, the United States to number five or six, demanded and France that Kniwait, too, should broad. The sky jackers are believed cast the statement. Then the to be Lebanese and Palestinians

thots were fired warking for the Abu Nidal it was not immediately known organization as "mercenary if they had added to the toll of terrorisis." the Skyracking

Eight passengers Pakistanis and two Iranians were released when Iran agreed to broadcast the statement, but at least 50 were still abuard the plane last night.

The hostages still held in-cluded two Britons, Captain Harry Clarke, a pilot, and Mr Neil Beeston, a Kuwaiti Air-

With fears mounting for the men aboard-the plane, believed to be tied into their seats for FRANK TAYLOR reports from the fifth night. Britain ex- Washington: President Reagan ressed * serious concern " to

American worthy

of execution'

two Americans they have killed as Charles Freud and William Stanford. Buth are thought to be officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The terrorists named the Mr Reagans comments followed those of the State Department's leading counter-terrorist official. Mr Robert Oakley, who said in a television interview that Iran was showing magnetic terrorist.

The statement said another not support and active colluAmerican passenger, Charles sion" with the skyjackers.
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agent and employee of the development agency was "worthy of statement agency was "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was showing "a great deal of sympathy, if you was sh It also threatened the death plan.

THE director of the Poly-technic of North London, Dr. David Mac-

Dowall resigned vesterday

in the wake of criticism of

Patrick Harrington, who is

e student

In his ferier of resignation, for MacDonall said: "I have decided with some reluctance that I should accept the arrangement that the Inner London Education Authority is prepared to make to give me sahanting leave in 1985 and to retire from my post on 51 December 1985.

After a meeting of a joint advisory committee of I.E.A representatives and the college's governing body. Dr. MacDowell, acting, said an II.E.A spokes miss, on Mrs. Morrells, advice, amounced that he was "taking carly retirement" to pursue research.

His place is to be taken, for the moment, by Dr Anne Nutkins, assistant director.

Students from the polytechnic who are attending a National Disort Students conference in Blackbool claimed responsion in advance.

MacDawall's resignation.

Polytechnic chief in

NF row resigns

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

much litigation.

Court order

The polytechnic later attemp-

Mr. Harrington has been held

was marred also by a highly critical report in autumn 1983

by education inspectors which accused the departments of Sociology and Applied Social Sciences of Marxist bias and of

Dr -MacDowall's directorship

classes.



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37 HELD IN GRANTS **DEMO**

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

THIRTY-SEVEN people were arrested last night when 2,500 Oxford undergraduates demonstrated against student grant cuts outside All Souls College, where Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph were attending a private seminar on" science and govern-

Several hundred graduates then marched on the olice station and surrounded it. protesting about the arrests, Al the time, of the bombings in Kuwait, the organisation responsible was said to be "The Call." a pro-Iranian group of Iraqi dissidents. In threats since, both that group and the Iranian controlled "Islamic Holy Avar" threatened reprisals

Earlier the Prime Minister and the Education Secretary slipped into the college through a side entrance, unnoticed by inst of the demonstrators.

Nearly 170 police were on duty. "It was not a violent demonstration" said Supt John Goodenough." No missiles were thrown." He said that no damage was done and most of the arrests were for obstructing the hardway. the highway.

Several undergraduates filed complaints against the police. One white wouth protested when an officer handed him the note on complaints procedure written in Bengali—" an unfortunate mishap," said Supt Goodenough.

SEA LORD PELTED

Eggs were thrown at the First Sea Lord, Adml Sir John Fieldhouse, when he arrived to open a £15 million weapons an factory in Waterlooville, Hamp-is shire, vesterday, where Marconi will carry out research and development into torpedo systems. One youth was arrested among a group of 20 demonstration

SOLIDARITY PAIR FREED FROM JAIL

Pero leading Solidarity activists jailed on treason charges were given a political amnesty in Warsaw vesterday in a move to clear its conscience," said Mr. Stephen. Brown, who initiated the complaint about Mr. Harrington's broadcast. "Dr. MacDowall should have in Warsaw vesterday in a move seen as signalling Poland's them to hosoital, desire to step up rapproachment. At the medical college and with the West, diplomats said. Hamidia hospital nations are the authorities and onced on being treated in hastile set on state television that Bogdan marquees. Almost every fight lie and Piotr Mierzejewicz from Bombay and Delhi is his sandling of the disgone much earlier," he added, pule surrounding a The presence of Mr Harring ton at the college has caused National Front activist, ton at the college has caused considerable unrest and sparked would be annested. The measure clears the way for their release from prison and family sources said they were awaiting their arrival home. nuch litigation.

Students sought to prevent him attending lectures while Mr Harrington obtained a court injunction requiring the polylechnic to give him access to

REMAND CURB ON YOUTHS

By Our Political Staff ted to change this order made by Mr Justice Mars-Jones to In future 15 and 16-year-old boys will only be remanded in come to a head earlier this week when. Mrs. Frances Morrell leader of the LLEA proced the polyterhoic to discipline Mr. Harrington for making allegady rarist remarks during a television programme.

After a meeting of a joint prison when charged with Basque ETA separative termurder, attempted murder, rorists vesterday car-bombed rape, or certain other equilly a small army convoy near Bilserious offences. Mr David bao killing an officer and in-Mellor, Home Office Under juring 15 soldiers five seriously. Secretary, said in a Commons A 61-year-old woman was also written reply vested to the commons of the common of t to consider fresh evidence.

An application made by Mr
Harrington's solicitor, Miss
Tessa Sempik, for a writ earbling sequestration of the college's assets on the grounds
that they had not taken all
possible steps to quell continued student activities against
Mr. Harrington has been held written reply vesterday.

Gas plant chief must leave India

opportunity last night after being advised hispresence in the country could "provoke strong passions" following the gas leak at his company's plant at Bhopal which killed at least 2,000 people.

immediately on five charges including criminal negligence and causing death:

by negligence. arrest at the company's guest house. Air Anderson was freed on £1,500 bail and flown back to New Delhi. He was prevented from visiting the plant or meet-

ing any of its workforce. Mr Sudip Bannerji, director of information tor Madhya Pradesh, state government, said: "Our understanding is that he will be asked to leave

the country at the earliest. "This has been done because his presence might promote strong passions against him and presence in the country desir-

Long-term worry

Commenting on his arrest later, Mr Anderson said: "The thing is we have work to do, but from their point of view we but from their point of view we with beds and cell furniture have to be kept out. My immedi making it difficult for staff to ate concern is to get the people affected immediate disaster

Asked about the long-term effects on people who inhaled the gas, he said: "Of course we are worried about the long-term

A spokesman for Union Carbide said two Indian execu-tives arrested with Mr Ander-son were still to Bhopal in police son were still to anopal in money custody or under house arrest. Senior lawyers, said the charges laid against the three could lead to their hoprisonment for up to 14 years.

Five days after the tracedy Bhonal has still not returned to work. Teams of cadets from the National Collegiste Army Auviliary Training Come and boy scouts are any looking for initial of the are and quiding victims of the eas and guiding them to hospital.

OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT writes: Medical equipment to the value of £180.000 will be fown from Britain to the Bhopa disaster area on Wednesday, the Overseas Development Adiminis tration announced vesterday.

ETA BOMB ATTACK

By Our Madrid Correspondent injured.

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being jailed for nine months in Reading yesterday. for smuggling cocaine worth £4,500 into Britain. .

By BALRAM TANDON in Bhopal

THE American head of Union Carbide was expected to leave India at the earliest

Mr Warren Anderson had flown to Bhopal carlier vesterday to inspect the plant but he was arrested

PRISONERS HOLD CELL HOSTAGE

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

TWO Wormwood Scrubs prisoners who took another prisoner hostage at 9.30 a.m. yesterday were still in their barricaded cell late last night.

The hostage has apparently not been ill-treated, but no explanation for the incident has been given; neither have the names of the three been disclosed.

The cell door is barricaded see what is happening inside, but it is not thought the prisoners have any weapons.

The three are in a cell meant for two occupants on the third landing in B Wing. Other pris-oners on the landing have been moved to other accommodation. The Home Office said prison officers were in contact with the men "and we hope to per-suade them to give themselves up and release their bostage without injury."

TUBE FIRE REPAIRS By Our Transport Correspondent

It will be about two weeks before the Victoria Line can be re-opened at Oxford Circus following the £1 million fire on the Underground a fortnight ago. London Transport said vesterday. .

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TV actor jailed in drug case

STACY KEACH, the American actor, was jailed for nine months at Reading Crown Court yesterday after he admitted smuggling £4.500 worth of cocaine into Britain. In a later hearing before a

High Court judge, he was gran-ted leave to appeal, although a plea for bail was refused. The judge ruled that a quick hearing should take place dur-ing the week after next. Keach, 45, from Malibu, California, is known to British tele-vision viewers for his portraval of Mickey Spillane's private de-

tective. Mike Hammer. His Hamlet on Broadway was compared with that of John

He pleaded guilty with his secretary. Deborah Steele, 41, ing. he told reporters that a to a joint charge of smuggling general strike "is not on." 56.7 grams of the drug at i

was also given leave to appeal green channel at the airport's Terminal Two after arriving

officer searched a canvas suit-case belonging to Reach and inside a toilet has found a shaving foam can. "The officer pressed the top of the can, som shaving cream came out and after a few moments it stopped. "He was asked what was in the can and he said he did not leader would again be welcomed know." Mr Green said the at a miners' rally in the area. customs man punctured the But Mr Kinnock was promi

the can contained nearly 54 air meeting.

As he arrived. Mr Kinnock grams of cocaine. A small amount of cocaine was found in a handkerchief in Steele's pocket and the drug was also found in two small

Keach on his way to London



Deborah Steele

latest television series, said he been taking regularly since January. Mr Richard du Cann. defending, said his client was a highly respected actor who began using cocaine on an irregular basis."

prop again on a regular basis. Psychologically he believed he was probably dependent on it. "He was at that time simply

a man who felt he could not withstand the pressures on him without this crutch." Sentencing Keach to nine months' imprisonment and months' imprisonment and Steele to three months, judge John Murchie said it was a "grave offence." He also ordered Keach to pay £500 prosecution costs.

SHARES END WEEK ON STRONG NOTE

By Our Financial

Correspondent

Share prices rallied strongly on the Slock Exchange yester-day sending the FINANCIAL Times 30 share index up 14.6 points to close at 923.0, and taking brokers by surprise with the strength of demand.

Shares in British Telecom rose 4^{1}_{2} p to 92^{1}_{2} p, a premium of 42^{1}_{2} p a share on the issue

price.

The pound suffered from fresh demand for dollars and closed 35 points down on balance at #1-2050. Sterling rose against continental currencies nowever its effective index closed unchanged at 74-7 per

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Today's Weather

Greenst Struction: Pressure high over S. Britain while trough moves S.E. across N.

areas.

LONDON, S.E., CEN. S. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, E. MIDLANDS, CHANNEL IS: Dry. cloudy, misty, some bright spells, Wind S., Jight Max, 48F (9C).

W. MIDLANDS, E., S.W. ENGLAND, S. Wiles: Mainly dry. bright spells, Rain in places later. Wind S., light or moderate. 30F (10C).

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NORTH SEA. STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind S.W., force 1-5 or 4. Sea

ENG. CH. (E.): 1-5. Smooth. ST. George's CH., Irish Sea: S.W., 67 veering N.W., 4. Rough becoming slight. OUTLINK: Mainly dry, fog patches, overnight frust.

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Kinnock given ovation by pit strikers

By COLIN RANDALL

MR KINNOCK won a standing ovation from 200 striking miners in his South Wales constituency of Islwyn last night despite sticking uncompromisingly to his opposition to picket line violence, and to calls for a general strike.

The Labour leader spent two hours in what was described as a "warm and cordial" private meeting in the Miners Institute in the village of Oakedale. Gwent.

56.7 grams of the drug at Mr Kinnock's standing with Heathrow in April.

South Wales miners' union. Mr Green, prosecuting, said leaders was damaged when he keach and his secretary, who decided not to attend Mr Arthur Scarpill's coalheld rallies at Aberavon and elsowhere

Mention of his name at the om France.

Aberavon rally brought boos
Mr Green said a customs and Mr Emlyn Williams, the union's South Wales president.

> New receiver—Back Page; Other pit news-P2

said it would be a "terrible leader would again be welcomed tained a white powder wrapped when lodge officials representing cellophane. There was also ing 800 men at the Oaked-transmit a small envelope and in tasks.

made light of his differences open this Sunday only.

with Mr Scargill and the rest of the union leadership. of the union leadership, declar-shop workers' union, USDAW, ing: "We are as one in putting Mr Pat Jones, said: "This is was also found in two small the case for coal and that is phials in a string bag belonging how it will go on."

Asked about Left-wing pressure for a general strike, over which he has publicly disagreed with Mr Wedgwood Benn, be replied: I Have made my posi-tion very clear. It is not on, it is not a feasible action and it distracts from the main issue."

After a meeting with the miners he said they shared his ham's cern mat violence must not (man) be allowed to cloud the main recent Auld Committee report issue of the pit strike.

BBC SEEK RISE IN LICENCE FEE

The BBC has applied to the Home Office for an increase in its licence fee, Mr Shaw. Home Office Minister, told MPs yesterday.

40 per cent, increase, taking then after disagreements with the fee for a colour television. Mr Ian MacGregor which culfrom £46 a year to about £65. minated in an open row,

STORES TO

OPEN ON **SUNDAYS** Daily Telegraph Reporter TEADING High Street

stores plan to defy the law and open for business on the Sundays before Debenhams, with 63 branches in England and Wales, will open its stores next Sunday and last night a company

ookesman looking into the possibilities opening on the following Habitat is opening five selected stores tomorrow and each

But a national official of the shop workers' union, USDAW. nothing but a cynical disregard of the law in an attempt to cash in on the Christmas shopping rush."

The union intends to picket

three stores, Heel's and Habitat in Tottenham Court Road and Debenhams in Oxford Street.

Change in law

Mr Andrew Noble, Debenssue of the pit strike. Which recommends Sunday trad-He added: "It's as plain as ing, we believe the law will be

He added: "It's as plain as ins. we believe the law will be a pikestaff. If we want to get changed soon—and it's a long the case for coal across we were due changed soon—and it's a long the transportation of the sideshows."

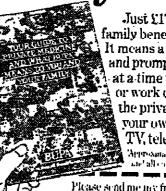
He said he had made the same point during "intelligent texchanges" with Mr Scarelli.

Mr Kinnock claimed the prosecution of wish to be named, claimed that Debnham's were "rock-ing the host" and had aroused much had feeling among its competitors who may be ferced to follow suit.

NCB MAN QUITS

The Coal Board yesterday agreed to the request by Mr Ned Smith, its director of industrial relations, to retire at the He said "prior to January. There has been speculation and of January. In October Mr. 1984, he did spasmodically use that the BBC wants about a cocaine. Then in mid-January, 40 per cent, increase, taking of this year he needed that the fee for a colour television. Mr. Jan MacGregor which cul..... 214





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By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

A STRIKING miner was given the go-ahead by a High Court judge yesterday to challenge the Government's right to cut £16 from the supplementary benefit paid to strikers' families.

Mr Justice McNeill granted the miner, Nicholas Bland of Retford. Nottinghamshire, permission to bring his case before the High Court, The judge recommended an early

hearing and Mr Bland

hopes to bring the case

families of striking miners is

£50m involved

before Christmas.

by his union.

JUPITER CAPTAIN **GUILTY**

By GUY RAIS THE raptain of a Navy

frigate which hit London Bridge last June was given a severe reprimand at a Portsmouth court martial yesterday. but praised as a "firm, stylish and positive leader." Cdr Cours Hamilton, 40, who commanded a patrolship during the Fulklands conflict, admitted a place in stranding the Jupiter, 2,900 tons, and failing it wished to do so.

to take experienced advice to The court found him guilty other charges of failing to

properly use the two tugs made vailable to him. quashing the instructions and a process
Twenty minutes after leaving declaration that adjudicating nermissis avzilable to him. the Pool of London following a officers are not entitled to courtesy visit. The 572-foot deduct the money, vessel struck the bridge while. He is being backed by the courtesy visit, the 372-foot deduct the money.

of responsibility from the vessel struck the bridge while. He is being backed by the Energy to the Environment attempting a turn. This caused Child Poverty Action Group Department. attempting a tien. This caused tend roverty section Group £25 000 damage to London (whose lawvers are acting for Bridge and £100,000 to the ship, him. Their solicitor. Mr Roger Smith, said: "If we are right it means the Department will have

Before Cdr Hamilton was been acting unlawfully since sentenced. Cdr Rounty Lets, the beginning of the miners' defending, said: "Stranding a strike.

Ship is traumatic in any circumstances. To do so in the heart of London must be even more of London must be even more and rising. About 75,000 to of Rermuda Nuneaton Was and rising. About 75,000 to of Rermuda Nuneaton Was at the single sentence of Rermuda Nuneaton Was and rising.

The prosecution had said the time proper could be anected, wickshire.

Cdr Hamilton ignored advice from a senior pilot to use the the Government could face said: "The site will eventually tugs alongside his ship at its claims for all the deducted benefit money to be paid back.

The prosecution had said the time to the land will later be allocated to the land will later be allocated.

Rear Adml Davin Barnerst, Under existing arrangements flag officer flotilla at Devonport, strikers cannot claim welfare in whose command Jupiter benefits but their wires can served, described Cdr Hamilton, claim the adult dependent's a bachelor who lives in London allowance of \$22.45 plus \$0.60 served, described Cdr Hamilton,

to Cdr Hamilton's service in \$16 is deducted from the total, ton, next week, the Falklands be added: "In a war he would command coolly and bravely. He had never once let the position he found. himself in affect his officers or He said he had been impressed with Cdr Hamilton's handling of his ship ix weeks ago in an exercise off [

"The sentence will obviously efficers on the border, and have an effect on my career in flocked north, the Navy although I cannot tell the Navy although I can hew much

Nave circles last night as comparatively lement.

Cir Hamilton is to continue command of the Junder until the lands open house.

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pay warning

cannot afford to meet union demands for miners' style redundancy pay-ments, Mr James Stevenson, vice-president of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors said in Birmingham last night. "It would be ironic indeed if our openciest sector were to be drawn into a work stoppage arising from the NCR's generosity to its miners, he told the federation's Midlands

Onenerst production, running at 14 million tonnes a year, is the most profitable part of the coal board's operations, pro-ducing profits of 5200 million in the year ending in March. Output is around 270,000 tonnes a week but Transport and General Workers' Union The basis of his claim is members are refusing to allow that the £16 deduction from supplies off many of the sites any benefits paid to the as part of their action in support of the miners.

> Emergency needs An estimated 10 million tonnes is stockpiled at sites.

The deduction was introduced by the Government in 1980 on assemption that anyone Some is getting out from Notcalled out on strike was being tinghamshire opencast sites and supplies are being allowed paid that amount of strike pay through from other areas for hospitals and other emergency The National Union of Mineworkers does not give its mem-

bers strike pay and in any case But demands from the transport union for bigger compen-sation for workers facing re-dindancy when opencast sites close is "endangering indus-trial peace." says the Federa-

Mr Bland is challenging the ances from the coal board that of failing to take reasonable legality of instructions issued steps to properly plan his departure but not guilty of two other charges of failing to Officer.

All pands is suadcusting ances from the coar board that enough new sites will be opened to maintain production at 14 million tonnes a year and help preserve job security. help preserve job security. He is seeking a court order They are worried that the of gaining permission for developments could slow, with the transfer

75 JOBS AT NEW

the prosecution had said 100,000 people could be affected, wickshire.

for industrial development. It is expected that work will take remains small.

years."

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Spree for smugglers

By KENNETH CLARKE in Belfast

long in the shadows of

and likeable officer with a promising future."

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Drink, too, is cheaper in Ulster by about £1 for a bottle of spirits or a six pack of lager, and off licences in towns close to the border reported a roaring trade.

Drink, television sets, stereos and other electrical goods are all subject to heavy import duty, and have always been for the disappointed them, and has border to beware of car park been successful in putting some thieves. "At this time of the strikers off the idea, at least duty, and have always been successful in putting some thieves, "At this time of the strikers off the idea, at least duty, and have always been successful in putting some thieves, "At this time of the strikers off the idea, at least duty."

Open mines redundancy



New receiver for NUM's assets

MR Michael Arnold, 49, | Moores, London-based interwas yesterday appointed receiver of the VUM's assets after the High Court had accepted the resignation of his predecessor, Mr Herbert Brewer, a Derbyshire

national chartered account-ants, Mr Arnold is a mem-ber of the Institute of Management Consultants and hon. treasurer of the Nat-ional Association of Youth Clubs.

solicitor, who had asked to stand down.

Senior insolvency partner of Arthur Young, McClelland

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Senior insolvency partner of Arthur Young Conservative.

NOT HALT

RECOVERY'

PRITAIN'S economy will

strongly in the coming year

despite the miners' strike.

Mr Lawson, the Chancel-

RETRIAL FOR

TWO MINERS

acused of beating up a police dug-handler at Wivenhoe, Essex. A jury at Chelmsford Crown

lor, said yesterday.

continue to recover

Two's company' tactic to lure miners back

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

THE Coal Board is planning to move away from hinancial incentives as a means of encouraging strikers to break ranks, and will instead concentrate on countering intimidation with a plan based on STRIKE WILL

the concept of "safety in numbers.

It is hoped that the "two's company" plan will persuade potential union "rebels" to grasp the nettle; particularly at the 26 pits which still have no

miners reporting or at those where the numbers turning in a bachelor who lives in London allowance of 122-45 plus 19-80 as a "firm, stylish and positive leader" and spoke of his allowance parment of receive the child allowance, parment of rent and ship."

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Without specifically referring the control of the child allowance parment of the speak to sixth form boys the momentum of the drait at Blundells school, near Tiver back.

They also receive the child allowance parment of rent and strike being called for the work dwindling to little more than a trickle, and expected to remain that way up to Christmas, the Board is aware that it has to take early steps to boost the momentum of the drait spending, particularly because of the cost of oil for the power.

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Striking South Wales miners has to take early steps to boost the momentum of the drait spending, particularly because of the cost of oil for the power.

The allowance of 122-45 plus 19-85 plus 1 With the drift back to work

Yesterday 39 men returned for the first time, making 667 during the past week and a total of 17,050 in the five weeks collapsed.

Christmas factor

The fairly steep fall in the not have very much impact on daily "new faces" tally had been predicted.

In the scope for tax cuts in the budget of 1985." It is partly attributed to the miners pinning their hopes on Mr Scargil's talks with the TUC—hopes that were little

realised at Thursday's six-hour meeting in Congress Houseand also to the fact that the imminence of Christmas is temporarily deterring family men from taking on the unpleasaniness that a return

Police in Belfast warned that the scales of intimidation isitors from south of the has disappointed them order to beware of control of the has disappointed them.

stomach another year dominated by strike action."

Details of the Coat Board's new plan to lift the return-to-work figures are not finalised. But the thinking behind them is that some way must be found to help moderate miners whose pits are heavily picketed and where the first men to return wall be subjected to intensive personal aggravation.

The first 10 men to return at any strikebound pit know that they face severe emotional pressure, as well as risking physical injury, and it is realised that having colleagues along-side to share the burden can be invaluable.

Once the initial group has gained a footheld in the mine the stress on those who follow is much reduced, as experience has demonstrated.

YORKSHIRE ERROR

N C B figures wrong James O'Buten writes: The

Notice area of the National Coal Board claims that a total of 2,655 NUM members worked over the 24; hours up to and including yesterday's day shift. There were eight new starters, a net

increase of 57 on the previous three shift period.

The figures at work among the 50,000 NUM members in the Yorkshire roal field repre-sents 5.7 per cent.

Night-shift hope

Night-shifts could resume at nine north Nottinghamshire pits, the NCB confirmed vesterday. They were suspended indefinitely at nine of the 14 north Nottinghamshire pits after violence flared early in the dispute when miners said they wanted to stay

TAXI FIRM | Union ban on 16st **DEATH THREATS**

DEATH threats have been sent to the taxi firm whose driver. Mr David Wilkie, died last week while taking a miner to

One letter to City Centre Cars of Cardiff from Cambridge said: "Your taxi driver got his just deserts. No more no less. "You are truly the enemy within in the miners' strike for justice. I would think the take true vengeance against you now your treachery has been uncarthed."

Another, with a Cheshire postmark, added: "Some other driver will get it so long as you take scaps to work. Your cab-driving days for the lot of "Every one of you would decapitate your own mother to That driver knew the dangers by trying to take on the miners."

Don't you dare' A third, from Essex read:
"Perhaps Mr Wilkie's death
will demonstrate the perils of
acting as an escort agency.
Don't you dare participate in
such activities again."

Mr Jeff Tree, the taxi firm's owner, said: "I am treating these letters with the contempt they deserve. Anyone who could say Dave got what he deserved sick and I feel sorry for

them.
"No number of threats will make me or any of my drivers change our minds. There is still no shortage of volunteers for the job that cost Dave his life." The fund for Mr Wilkie's relatives has now reached more than £5,000, with donations continuing to arrive from all over the country.
His funeral will take place

on Tuesday at St Mary's Church, Glyntaff, Pontypridd.

Driver's skull was fractured

MR DAVID WILKIE, the taxi driver who was killed last week while driving a South Wales miner to work, died of multiple injuries including a fractured skull and crushed chest, the East Glamorgan coroner was told yesterday.

Prof BERNARD KNIGHT, a Home Office pathologist, stated at the inquest in Merthyr Tydfil Speaking in Yorkshire, where that a post mortem examination showed the injuries received he addressed the county's Conservative women be dis-missed the prospects of a general strike being called for were consistent with a heavy object falking vertically on to

of the cost of oil for the power Coroner, told the driver's stations, and this had led to a mother, Mrs Claudia Jean

since the last round of peace. "Interest rates will come with the aid of a stick, told talks between the Coal Board down still further when the hearing that her son had and the Mineworkers' Union strike is over," said Mr Lawson. lived with her in Cardiff Road, collarged. "I am hopeful that the life, but permanently for the past seven months. strike will come to an end be-fore long and therefore should She said that although her not have very much impact on

She said that although her son was not married, he had one child legally his, two which were not legally his, and another child on the way.

Det Chief Supt Don Carsley, head of South Wales C I D, said that two men had been arrested

and charged with the murder of Mr Wilkie, 35. A retrial was ordered yester. The coroner adjourned the day for two striking miners inquest until a later hearing, acused of beating up a police and issued a burial order.

COLLIERY FUNERAL

Court failed to agree after retir-ing for four and a half hours. Pickets and working miners pickets and working inders joined in the packed congrega-tion at the Wolverhampton funeral vesterday of Mr Trevor Prince, 48, killed last week when he was crushed by two trucks underground at Littleton Colliery, Capnock. Terence French, 34, of Celtic iton at Road, Deal, Kent, and funeral Christopher Tazey, 20, of Southwell Road, Deal, deny causing week when the south state of the sou grievous bodily harm to Pc Ian Learmonth, 26.

invalid costs £650 a week on rates By ALAN COPPS THE refusal of trade union members to lift. a 69-year-old woman at a council-run

home for the elderly is costing ratepayers in Islington £650 a week in fees for nurses from a private agency.

The woman, who weighs more than 16 stones and suffers from multiple sclerosis, has refused to be admitted to a hospital.

The Labour - controlled council will not make her enter a ward against her wil. But the National Union of ublic Employees says its care assistants at the council home will no longer lift her because two have strained their backs doing so.

'Sensible solution'

The decision to use private The decision to use private can get City institutous to put nurses was criticised by Mr Chris Pryce, a member of the coucil's opposition SDP group. "I would expect any staff to be prepared and adequately trained to lift such a patient. The sensible solution would be to find two strong care assistents willing to offer this lady the proper standard of care she fallows the fallo "I would expect any staff to be prepared and adequately trained to lift such a patient. The sensible solution would be to find two strong care assis-tants willing to offer this lady the proper standard of care she neds." he said.

'The council shouldn't put up with any nonsence from Nupe. Councillors are supposed to be in charge, not trade union activists."

The Islington branch of pleted Its sche track rail row NUPE said its members \$2,050 million. In each case nursing her in bed." But social Services officials decided this was unacceptable.

Routine report The case came to light in a

routine report on council invoices. Mr Alan Stemning, Finance Director, said: "Obviously this would have caused the woman suffering, so the decision was made to employ agency staff to care for her. "Since the permanent staff refuse to lift or move her, the council has no alternative but to employ agency staff to provide an adequate standard of care for this lady."

Mr Eddie Niles, secretary of NUPE's Islington branch said: "Two of my members had to leave the council service after injuring their backs lifting this lady. We will tend to her but will not lift her."

NUPE members in council homes have recently received a six per cent. pay rise because of additional care needed by elderly residents.

EXTRA CHARGES AGAINST 103 WELSH MINERS

One hundred and three striking miners alleged to have occupied giant cranes in docks next to British Steel's Port Talbot works in August faced addi-tional charges yesterday when they appeared at special courts in Port Talbot.

Then men, all from South Wales pits, appeared in groups before two courts and were remanded on charges of damaging property and trespassing. Then they were sent before a third court to face charges of affray, unlawful assembly and damaging a Spanish ship which was unloading.

CHUNNEL BACKERS' SHARES PLAN

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PROTE

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent SEVERAL rival schemes to build a Channel bridge or tunnel with private money are being revived and will go to the

two governments next spring. Backers are convinced they can get City institutions to put up the money. Then, when work was advanced sufficiently

tunnel project.
The other, The Channel.
Tunnel group, would projebly
invite the public to take only
between 15 and 20 per cent.
after the pilot tunnel was completed. Its scheme for a doubletrack rail route would cost track rail route would cost

In each case, costs could double or treble during construction because of interest rates, other financial charges and inflation.

British Rail has withdrawn its own tunnel-building proposal but along with French Railways wants to use any bridge or tunnel "just as cars use toll-bridges and toll-tunnels."

Political guarantee

The new interest is because Mrs Thatcher and President Mitterrand have now promised guarantees against political cancellation of a private-enterprive tunnel once work has

egun. No other guarantees will be offered. To get permission to go ahead, groups will have to prove to both governments that they have enough cash to complete the project.

British backers Channel Tunnel Group are Wimpey, Tarmac, Costain, Taylor, Woodrow and Balfour Beatty. Euroroute includes British Steel, Trafalgar House, John Howard, Fairclough Construction and British Shipbuilders. Link Into Europe is also negotialing with City bankers. It would have a six-lane road bridge desiged by Freeman Fox and Partners, the consulting engincers.

BABY-FEED IDEA WINS £5m ORDER

A baby-feeding brainwave has won a £5 million export order from America for Mrs Jill Dent, 25, of Frampton Mansell, Gloucestershire. She now heads her own firm producing baby

feeding cups.

"I kept having trouble with leaks and spills from the normal feeding cups which need two lids for travelling," said Mrs

Dent. who has two children.
"I thought it would be much
easier to have a lid which works All 103 were remanded on bail until Dec. 20. Bail conditions included not picketing except at their own collieries, and keeping away from British Steel and Associated British Ports property.

easier to have a lid which works on a twist-and-shut method. I designed one for myself, but friends thought it was such a good idea they persuaded me to market it." She advertised and had orders for 5,000 cups within a few weeks.

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historical sites.

They range from prchistoric monuments like Stonehenge, to a 19th century bobbin mill; from fortifications such as Hadrian's Wall and castles galore, to the great Cistercian abbeys.

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sinner," said the judge. "Others caused you to be housed where and put in contact with young children. The result was a disaster for them and for you." and were open

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16st FAMILY RAGE £650 AT MERCY FOR FAN'S KILLER

By JOHN LICHFIELD in Brussels

THE Brussels bar owner who shot dead a Spurs fan in the street was jailed for three years yesterday. But he could be freed in May, and last night the family of 19-yearold victim Brian Flanagan called the sentence " a disgrace."

Albert Neuckermans, 32, who admitted unintentional homicide, is entitled to two-thirds remission of sentence for good behaviour. He has been in custody since the killing in May.

judge was very lenient .

£1,600 compensation

He was ordered to pay £1.625

for "moral damages" compensation to the Flanagan family. It was conceded that Brian, a computer salesman, had not been involved in scuffles in the

bar involving other Spurs fans,

in Brussels for the UEFA cup tie with Anderlecht.

As the London fans fled from

the last five years.

STUDENT **PORN NIGHT PROTESTS**

By JENNY SHIELDS GROUP of students from the University of London's Royal School of Mime is providing an evening of pornographic films next week for the entertainment of visiting Euro-

pean-students. Each year the school plays host to foreign students and lays on a week of entertainment for them. The Hon. Pornography Night has become something of a tradition at the school and each year the union appoints an 'Hon.Pornographer" to over-

attended the event two years ago said the the films showed women being tied up and raped, explicit scenes of bestiality involving dogs, pigs and donkeys, and a "priest" raping a woman with a crucifix.

the Chez Albert and Christine. A campaign to ban the film vening has been carried out Nueckermans, who admitted being short-sighted, fired after for many years but has been unsuccessful women students said vesterday, because they only account for 16 per cent, of student numbers. wounded into another bar.

At a general meeting earlier this year of the Imperial Colbe taken later. lege Union—of which the School of Mime is part—a metion call-ing for the film night to be banned was defeated.

Legally bought

Mr Steve Rucher, vice presiof the Mime School union.

Mr Rucher added that the college was trying to encourage more women to enrole for "I the courses, and that the born gracehography night was unlikely to life."

put off any future applicants. But one third-year student called Caroline disagreed, "The povernment and the college have a policy of encouraging women to enter the fields of science an technology—yet they allow the boys to have heir little hit of fun, and many women will be totally put off coming to this college she said.

said yesterday that all the films to be shown had been bought legally in London, but he was unable to produce any of the titles which will be shown on Tuesday to students willing to

On Tuesday evening students who are opposed to the film night will picket the college

former - Broadmoor

patient with a history of sex attacks on children.

was jailed yesterday for further indecent assaults

But Judge RODNEY PERCY.

passing sentence at Action crown court, told him: "You are not the dangerous fiend you are made out to be. You made remarkable progress in Broad-

on young girls.

Child-sex attacker is

no fiend, says judge

EDWARD HOPSON, 55, a assaults on girls aged 7 to 12

indecency.

on the estate, in Ealing, and for

After the offences Hopson

was remanded on Nov. 6 to a special bail hostel near Oxford for treatment assessment. But within a week he was moved

back to London because of what the judge described as "unjusti-fiable prossures."

After the case was reported.

precaution against his

police were said to have warned parents on the estate to take

offences of gross



Wayne Prescott (top) and his happy band of bandit chasers-Eugene Allen, Paul Johnson, Jason Bedlow and (bottom) Paul's brother David.

Teenager chases and disarms gunman

TEENAGER who led his friends into the attack A when a former killer held up-a shop won the admiration of Oxford Crown Court yesterday. :

AUCKLAND RIOT

Seventeen-year-old WAYNE PRESCOTT, a coloured boy Brian Flanagan, hit in the whose hero is Daley Thompson headed the back, staggered mortally The court ruled that a de-cision on material damages will quarter or a mire chase, and caught the raider, who was wearing a black hood and waving a -357 magnum cars overturned. quarter of a mile chase, and

CHRISTINE received three years probation for hiding the rifle revolver. Wayne, of Furlong Close, Oxford, was told by Judge Leo Clark that he deserved public after the shooting. Brian Flanagan's parents run the Earl of Essex pub in Stroud Green Road, Finsbury commendation for his action, which led to the arrest of COLIN

Mrs Flanagan said: "This bar owner said he had bad evesight, yet he ran out into the street firing a gun. He didn't even aim up into the air or down on the ground Oxford. Grindle, who has previous convictions for manslaughter and rape, admitted a £150 robbery from an Oxford shop, and was jailed for five and a half down on the ground,

'He knew the signs' He carried out the raid with Her, husband Frivs, 45, said: an imitation gun-but Wavne, who spotted him fleeing from "I think the sentence is dis-graceful, He should have got Wayne started 100 yards bea bar owner makes it twice as up, said Mr Richard May, prosehard. Every time I pull a pint I think about Brian and the

Grindle turned around, held terrible way he was killed. the gun out with both hands, his arms straight, and pointed it at Wayne, who dived over a "He was brought up in pubs, so he knew the signs of trouble. I had told him what to look for." fence and into a front garden

to seek cover.

"Grindle ran off again and after a short time Wayne caught up with him again Evidence had shown that Brian had drunk less than a pint of beer, and that he and two friends had only just walked into the bar when the trouble flared, said his father.

A fine job

At this point Wayne knocked the weapon from his hand, overpowered him, and held on overpowered him. and held on to him until police arrived. He told them "I thought it was a real gun, but I didn't know if it was loaded. I never looked." After the hearing Wavne, a trainee gashtter, said that four of his friends had joined in the chase — Jason, Bedlow, 14, Eugene Allen, 15, Paul Johnson, 16, and his 15-year-old brother.

16 and his 15-year-old brother
David Johnson.
He said: "I was running.
jumping and diving for cover all the time with the boys.

"Lots of adults who saw the man running away from the shop did nothing so I decided. that someone ought to get stuck in. When I finally caught him he collapsed on the ground so I grabbed his gun aim, twisted it behind his back and put the foot on his shoulder

made out to be. You made remarkable progress in Broadmoor."

Hopson, who was placed on a housing estate after release from Broadmoor, was "probably more sinned against than background. BAZAAR EXPERIENCE Nuns washed Brother Martin Lynagh's clothes when he was mistake they have sent his underpants to the village

until police arrived. and for you." The judge told Hopson, who bazaar. An appeal for their Hopson, a driver, was jailed was himself sexually abused as far one year, with another year a child, it was "a sad day for suspended, for four indecent justice in England." underpants—to the willage bazaar. An appeal for their return has been made during evening service at the local parish church, to no avail.

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SON IN **CUSTODY**

THE adopted son of Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, was in police custody last night after failing to appear before London magistrates on a charge of disorderly behaviour.

William James Steel. 20, is to appear before Korseferry Liberal party vice-president Challenged the legality of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's decision to seek Parliamentary night at Victoria railway fist fight late on Thursday

Steel reported to Road police station last night shortly after his father had issued a statement that his son had not understood **he had bee**u

Glass damage

Steel, an actor, of Beatty House, Dolohin Square, Pimlico, had been due to appear before Horseferry magistrates yester-day morning and when he failed to appear an arrest warrant was issued.

A second man, THOMAS O'CONNOR, 18, of St George's Drive, Belgravia, arrested in the same incident, admitted a similar charge of disorderly behaviour, but was bailed to appear on a related charge of damaging a £17 pane of glass at the British Transport police office in Victoria.

DELUSIONS' OF HAW HAW'S GRANDSON

A grandson of Lord Haw Haw. William Jovce, the hanged wartime traitor, was ordered to be detained in a psy-chiatric hospital when he chiatric hospital when he appeared at the Old Bailey ves-terday and admitted attempted acmed robbery.

Michele Iandolo, 24. unem-ployed, of Railway Street, Gillingham. Kent, was described by Justice Tudor Price as "po tentially dangerous" and suffer ing from delusions. landolo tried to hold up staff at Lloyds By Our Auckland Correspondent Police arrested more than Bank, Victoria, in June using a replica revolver. He refused to surrender and was shot by a police marksman, narrowly

Anti-Market man fails to halt £120m

MR OLIVER SMEDLEY an anti - Common Market campaigner, failed yesterday in his High Court attempt to stop Britain giving the Community £120 million towards the overspending on its budget.

approval for the payment by a simple vote instead of a Bill. Mr Justice Woolf sitting in

the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, said it was undesirable for him to pronounce upon a question which had yet to be considered by both Houses of Parliament. In future it would be better if judicial review was not heard by the courts until after Parliament had

Public spirited The Government had claimed that Mr Smedley, of Wendens Ambo. Saftron Walden, Essex, had no standing to seek the

orders.

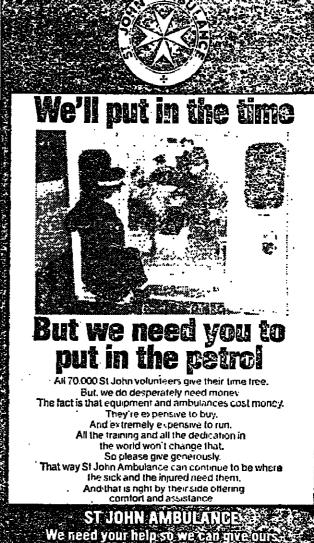
But the judge said Mr Smedley had come to court in his role as a citizen, taxpayer and voter. A public-spirited citizen could come to court to seek to prevent what he believed to be an unconstitutional and unauthorised dispensely to many by the Covern posal of money by the Govern-

Mr Smedley said the propo sal to pay the money made by Britain together with other F.E.C. members in Luxembourg in October, should not approved without an Act Parliament where it could be fully discuseed.

He plans to appeal against the judge's dismissal of his application and the order that the he pays the costs.

THIEF COUGHS UP A man addicted to cough

ing steak worth £35 to help finance his craving. Stephen unemployed, of te Terrace, Islington, Tripp. 3' Charlotte who said he spent £10 a week on linctus, was fined £100 at Clerkenwell Court and given a six-month suspended sentence.



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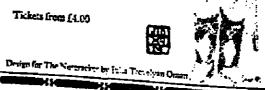
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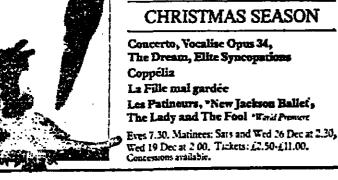
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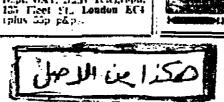
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By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

R RIDLEY, Transport Secretary, last night made it clear that he had no intention of shelving plans for a third international airport in London at the expense of promoting Manchester airport.

His remarks in Manchester were obviously a foretaste of the Government's likely response to the inquiry report into the feasibility of expansion at Stansted airport in Essex,

which is to be published

It was also a clear message

to the Conservative back benchers who are in favour

parties are vehemently against such an extension at Stansted. They are in favour, however, of

a modest increase in Stansted in relation to an increase of

traffic in the other regional air

Restriction wrong

Mr Ridley made no concession last night.

help Manchester."

" Airports like Manchester do

on Monday.

Stansted.

SIZEWELL PLEA BY **GUMMER**

By JOHN SHAW

MR JOHN GUMMER, the Conservative party chairman, yesterday accused the Central Electricity Generating Board of acting like a cheap neighbour to people living near the site of the proposed Sizewell B nuclear power

Addressing the public inquiry into the power station plans, Mr Gummer, whose Suffolk constituency includes the site, said the board was eluctant to minimise the effect of heavy construction traffic.

He said the local residents wanted "a real feeling that the board is determined to become a good neighbour rather than neighbour that it can manage." Mr Gummer said his constituents were particularly wor-ried about the impact of heavy lorries on narrow country roads close to the site. He said that the board was

only very reluctantly prepared any way I can to get more busito consider alternatives to bring-

Major reasons "The whole atmosphere of the evidence is that of people tho wish to find reasons against rail and against sea and not to look at the major reasons against road transport."

Mr Gummer said his constituents were also worried by the impact of traffic caused by construction workers using their own cars to reach the remote site early in the mora-

right balance between the needs of the local community and electricity consumers but it would review these plans in the light of Mr Gummer's evidence.

The inquiry adjourned until Tuesday.

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The plant balance between the light but surely Manchester in place of london. I am not personal that additional services would be justified at present: but surely Manchester can woo some of the 1raffic from london?"

Expects to save some P25,000,000 at vear on movements to the large on contracting out part of the work to British Airways. The Phantom air defence some of the 1raffic from london?"

The inquiry adjourned until tuesday.

Regional services

Regional services were the most

"If you cut London off from

the regions, you cut the regions off from the world. It must also

be noted that the limit will not

apply to company jets and private ones carrying film stars or

Arabian princes that will fill the slots left vacant by the banned regional services."

destinations. The regions must

be able to reach Heathrow and transfer if they are to remain

touch with the modern

The Civil Aviation Bill intro-

to enable the Government, inter alia, to limit movements at air-

ports is expected to come under heavy attack in the House of Lords at its third reading.

last month at short notice

likely to suffer.

business world.

limits at Heathrow

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

more airline movements at Heathrow was

launched by the Air Transport Users Committee

yesterday, when Viscount Garnock, chairman,

Viscount Garnock said the Airways has been persuaded to limit might well mean the introduce a system of asking for banning of 10,000 or more move wolunteers to stand down and ments in excess of the 275,000. Catch the next flight, with com-

CAMPAIGN against the Government's ban on

One success claimed by the

watchdog committee is that after

years of hard pressure British

pensation, when a flight is over

FLYING START

Helen Plummer, a pupil at Millfield School. Somerset.

by delayed travel.

of Manchester becoming Britain's third international airport instead of developing **FALKLANDS** Their arguments are that Stansted will bring more employment to an area which is not suffering from high jobless-COSTS

FALLING

not suffering from high tobess-ness, while the north-west area is crying out for jobs, and also that Manchester offers people outside London the chance to travel abroad without flying By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER More than 200 MPs of all

Air Correspondent THE cost of defending the Falklands is projected to fall from £684 million this year to £490 million in 1986-87 when the new airport becomes fully operational.

Further savings will depend on garrison cuts Britain may be able to implement when more inforcement.

not grow by actions of govern-ments, they grow because the Defence Ministry figures show £2 088 billion expenditure on the Falklands from the passengers and thus the air-lines want to use the airport. "Manchester has been highly l want to belp Manchester in

But he was insistent: " I have no intention of restricting it. or hampering it in order to pro-mote the interests of some field at Mount Pleasant and the other airport, nor have I any intention of hampering or restricting any other airport to running costs of the garrison. Next year the projected annual cost falls to £552 million. He added: "It would be wrong to restrict the development of before falling to £490 million in the 12 months ending in March,

London's airports. Constraining The latest cost estimate for the strategic airfield is £250 million. Additionally £119 mil-"If they cannot interline in lion will be soent on Army London, they could just as well consider continental airports such as Schipol or Paris." facilities and a harbour nearby.

Direct from Ascension

He said buses should be provided for the workmen to reduce the amount of noise and disturbance.

Mr Ridley firmly placed the onus in the hands of Manchester airport to increase its main trunk road in the area, to the site.

Later the board issued a statement which said that it considered it had reached the right balance between the needs of the local community.

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The first wide-body aircraft to use the

facilities are complete.

The RAF will probably with-

draw the Harriers, which at the Campaign over flight moment provide a valuable backup should weather stop the Phantoms operating at Stanley airport. The new runways will also

make it easier for Nimrods and Buccaneers to operate from the Falklands, and open the way for reinforcement by Tornado strike or fighter aircraft in due course. In addition to the TriStars. V C10 transport aircraft will also be able to fiv direct to Mount Pleasant. Stanley airport will have to

presented its annual report in London.

He urged the Government to think again before imposing a limit of 275,000 commercial aircraft movements a year when the airport's Terminal 4 is opened later in 1985.

Stanley airport will have to be kent open as a diversion, and the need to guard both Mount Pleasant and Port Stanley sets problems in deciding what garrison cuts can be made.

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in 1985.

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British exports to the United introduction of quieter aircraft distressed that the Government States by noxt year could have and the banning of the old, chose to reject most of the trebled over a five-year period, moisy jets," he said.

CA A's recommendations on Mr Channon, Trade Minister, airline competition policy, arriving at a competition policy, arriving at a competition policy. States by next year could have trebled over a five-year period. Mr Channon, Trade Minister,

"This review should start now rather than after the limit is imposed."

The report says that HeathThe report says that Heathshipped in the whole of last year. They were up by a fifth compared with the same period vear ago.

to the national economy in Treasury rather than on the terms of earnings from trade and tourism and this should be maximised. The improvement for manufactured goods was even better he added. They had increased by almost a third over the last year after showing the sam growth between 1982 and 1983

WEEKEND FOOD

The system was started by In the best buys in the BA at Terminal I at Heathrow Weekend Food column yester-early this year, and has since day items listed under Marks been extended to some flights and Spencer were wrong, and from Terminal 3 and to flights should have been under Bejam. originating in America.

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> TAKEOVER CLEARED British Caledonian is expected to introduce its own scheme soon, and the hope is that the Continental airlines will be forced to follow suit. By Our Business Correspondent

Mr Tebbit, Trade and Industry Secretary, has cleared the takeover of the Cornish and Dryon Post by Express Newsnapers, the Trade and Industry Department said yesterday.

EXAM OMISSION

Lords at its third reading.

Rejection of the Bill and a withdrawal of the Heathrow limit would be embarrassing for flying since she was 15, and papers of the Law Society's the Government because the change might undermine the basis of the Stansted report,

Mr Vincent Pilkington, 36, of Cootehill, Co. Cavan, surrounded by turkeys at a farm at Burstow, Surrey, where he successfully defended his title as world champion in the turkey plucking championships vesterday. He plucked a bird in 5 min 19 sec to win £100 and a trophy.

Southgate by-election

Liberals set to make a final push

By JAMES ALLAN

THE Liberals intend to take Southgate by storm I this weekend in a final push to snutch the constituency from the Conservatives at the polls next Thursday.

In the face of a Tory majority of 15,819 at the M. Portillo majority of 15,519 at the T. Slack
General Election in 1985. T. Slack
W. F. Hamid Argentine invasion to the end of next March. Operation Corporate cost £780 million, followed by spending of £624 million in 1985-84 and £684 million in 1984-85.

The latter figures include the Based on their own estimates

Troops Out of Cyprusian Troops Out of Cyprusian

third of the electorate of 66.644 the Conservatives have a lead of 48 per cent, to the Liberals 54 per cent, and Labour's 15 per cent.

The by-election has been caused by the death in the Brighton bombing of Southgate's Conservative M P for 20 years. Sir Anthony Barry, who was never seriously challenged in are determined to confront the previous elections.

But with a new Conservative

Nationalist) H. M. Anscomb .

GENERAL ELECTION: SIT Authors (C) 26.451. D. Mornay (L) 10.672. MS. M. Honerball (Lib) 139. M. Brathwalle (BNP) 318. C Polling: Thursday

electorate with a choice. But with a new Conservative A number of previously candidate Mr Michael Portillo. Labour voters said they would

'IS BEST VALUE' By DESMOND WETTERN .

Naval Correspondent

TRIDENT

PICTURE: PAUL ARMICER

THE Trident missile. despite its rising cost with the weakening of the pound against the dollar. offers the best value for deterrent, Adml Sir John Fieldhouse, the First Sea Lord, said yesterday.

But he commented that there is clearly a place for submarine-launched cruise miswith their long-range capability.

the new Marconi Underwater Systems factory at Waterloo ville, near Portsmouth, said that installing nuclear cruise missiles in hunter-killer submarines, each costing around £200 million, meant that the submarines would have to operate covertly rather than .. (Death Off hunting role needed in their anti-submarine task . Torpedo progress

Turning to the new Spearfish torpedo, part of which is being developed at Waterlooville, Sir John said: "For years we've been trying to develop torpedoes on the cheap.

starting to be comparable to that for guided missiles and

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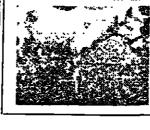
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MORE OR LESS LEUKAEMA?

By DAVID GRAVES in Colombo

AT least 102 people, mostly Tamil civilians, were killed in Sri Lanka earlier this week following a landmine ambush by separatist rebels on an Army convoy, it was confirmed by official sources last night.

Although the sources did not accept that all the dead were killed by troops in reprisal attacks they conceded that many were and it was no longer disputed that the

Марпаг.

majority were civilians.

enough evidence to court mar-tial them.

Report awaited

Police are investigating the massacre and the government is

Interest to the government is urgently waiting for the report.

Mr Athuathmudali originally said he had been told by the Army that 31 "terrorists" had been killed in a "shoot out" with troops following the armbush

After the Mannar ambush Tamil sources and hospital doctors in the port had claimed

that more than 80 civilians had been killed by troops in reprisal

attacks.

Mr P. S. Soosinathin, a former Tamil United Liberation Front MP for Mannar, said yesterday that 2,000 people had fled the area and the rest of the Tamil population was living in fear.

ing in rear.

He claimed he had seen 75 bodies and the dead had included at least three women and two 75-year-old men.

PEACOCK STAYS

PARTY LEADER

By Our Melbourne

leader by his deputy, Mr John

Correspondent
Mr Andrew Peacock



PACKER IS CLEARED OF SUSPICION

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

MR KERRY PACKER, the Australian media magnate and cricket promoter, who was named in the Costigan Royal Commission report on organised crime, was cleared yesterday of any possible implication in the murder of a former Brisbane suburban bank manager.

An inquest called as a result of the Costigan Report found that Mr Percival Ian Coote, who died from shotgun wounds near his car outside Brisbane on Dec. 16, 1982, had committed suicide. Mr Costigan in his report suggested that he had been murdered and a business associate of Mr Packer might have

Wide implications

been involved.

The coroner, Sir Arthur Robert Bourgoure, said there was a complete lack of evidence to support a finding of murder. He was fully satisfied that Mr Coote would have been able to reach the trigger of the shot-gun with the gun up to his

A police investigation into Mr Coote's death at the time had concluded that he had committed suicide and had recommended against an inquest. The Coroner's finding has implications that go far beyond

the determination of the cause of Mr Coote's death. A substantial part of the largely-implied allegations against Mr Packer, and the credibility of the credibility of Costigan Report in as much as it concerned Mr Parker, is likely to be called into question. Costigan Report left little doubt that the Royal Commissioner

ostigan Report in as much as concerned Mr Parker, is re-elected unopposed as leader of the Australian Liberal party. The published version of the Australian Liberal party in Canberra yesterday. A week ostigan Report left little doubt hat the Royal Commissioner as convinced that Mr Coole and been murdered. The infer-likely to be replaced as Liberal likely to be replaced as leader of the Australian Liberal party likely to be replaced as leader of the Australian Liberal party in Canberra yesterday. A week likely to be replaced as leader of the Australian Liberal party in Canberra yesterday. A week likely to be replaced as leader of the Australian Liberal party in Canberra yesterday. A week likely to be replaced as leader of the Australian Liberal party in Canberra yesterday. A week likely to be replaced as leader of the Australian Liberal party in Canberra yesterday. A week likely to be replaced as leader of the Australian Liberal party in Canberra yesterday. A week likely to be replaced as leader of the Australian Liberal party in Canberra yesterday. A week likely to be replaced as li was convinced that Mr Coole had been murdered. The inference now to be drawn is that if he erred in this conclusion he if he erred in this conclusion he may have also have erred in other matters of great sub-

Pacific isle

By IAN WARD in Singapore

backlash

TEARS spread throughout the white French settler community in New Caledonia last night that the colony might be on the verge of a black backlash to avenge Thursday's kill-ing of 10 Melanesian islanders.

As French plantation owners in outlying areas of the South Affairs, and Mr Evo Fer-Pacific territory evacuated nandes, Renamo secretary-women and children to the safety of Noumea, the capital safety of Noumea, the capital. anti-independence leaders held a public rally to demand that Paris immediately restore law

Two of those killed by a white settler posse in Thursday's ambush near the north-eastern



been identified as brothers of the key leader of the pro-inde-pendence militants, M. Jean-Marie Tjibaou.

Marie Tjibaou.

M. Dick Uleiwe, president of the island's newly-elected National Assembly, just returned from talks with President Mitterrand in Paris, told thousands of cheering antindependence supporters that the majority of the New Caledonian population wanted to remain under French rule. He said the killing of the 10 Kanaks unquestionably raised the spectre of civil war.

Polls boycott

The long-simmering crisis between white French settlers and ethnic Kanaks came to the boil following the Nov. 18 polls, which were boycotted by the Kanak Socialist Liberation Front. The elections were won in a landslide victory by the anti-independence Republican

party. But the Kanaks demanded that the elections be declared null and void and that France should take new steps to assure the granting of self determina-

Six people had been lined up and shot at a post office, 16 on a bus, including a Sinhalese conductor who tried to protect his passengers, and others were killed as they worked in ields, he said. The French Cabinet's assignment of the former Agriculture Minister, M. Edgard Pisani, to Noumea earlier this week with orders to submit recommenda-According to official figures a total of 269 members of the security forces, civilians and terrorists have died in escalattions on new self-determination measures within two months was seen as a major psycho-logical help for the dissidents, ing violence in Sri Lanka in the past 19 days, excluding the

"If law and order is restored we will begin negotiating with all factions" said M. Pisani. Forty-eight hours later the white settlers laid their ambush death toll in Mannar.

The toll for the previous 16 and wiped out two carloads of Kanaks with small arms and explosive charges.

MITTERRAND MESSAGE Fabius takes control

MICHAEL FIELD reports from Paris: President Mitterrand has sent a telegram of condolence to Mr Tjibaou, whose two brothers were killed in Thursdav's ambush.

M. Fabius, the French Prime Minister, has now assumed full responsibility for handling the New Caledonia situation and is in constant direct communica-

Purchasing and shipping is being handled usually by commercial agents and even the

donors often do not have up-todate information. While the United Nations provides an overall umbrella. the Ethiopian relief operation involves a string of different agencies, with beadquarters throughout the world.

programming.

These include the World Food Programme in Rome, the UN Disaster Relief Organisation in Geneva and the United Nation's Children's Fund in New York.

Spirit of rivalry

The different agencies have heen operating indepen dently, sometimes in a spirit of rivalry rather than co-operadentiv. tion, and there is no central point where anyone can say exactly what everyone is doing

The place sometimes the least is known is Africa Hall, an imposing complex of tower block buildings in Addis Ababa, opened by the Emperor Haile Selassie in 1961. This houses the UN Economic Commission for Africa and the local offices of myriad UN agencies.

Requests for information about shipments of food, medicines, blankets and other relief supplies involve long and expensive Telex and telephone calls to Rome. Geneva and New York. All add to the cost of the operation without benefit to Ethiopia's starving millions. For information about food

office of the World Food Pro-gramme relies largely on a produced by a local company. Maritime and Transit Services Corporation, supplemented by information from its representative in Assab Port, gleaned from the local Lloyd's agents.

First step

The installation of a compu ter, now on its way from the World Food Programme in Rome, is the first step being taken by Mr Kurt Jansson, the 68-year-old Finnish UN trouble booter sent to Addis Ababa as Assistant Secretary General for Emergency Operations in Ethiopia. His object is to make his

office in Addis Ababa the foral point for all information on the famine relie!

"We want to be able at any given moment to know exactly where we stand without having to check with Rome or Geneva-or New York and without hav-ing to rely on sporathe information from zovernments

Settlers fear |S. Africa tries again to Strange encounters in China

end Mozambique war

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Johannesburg

COUTH AFRICA has reconvened talks between

the Mozambique Government and Renamo, the

rebel movement, in another attempt to bring about

led by Maj. Gen. Jacinto By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris Veloso, Minister of Economic ROLAND DIMAS 62

RESHUFFLE

IN FRANCE

M. ROLAND DUMAS, 62,

was appointed French Foreign Minister last night,

replacing M. Claude Chev-

sson, 64, who has held the portfolio since the

Socialists won power in

1981 and who returns to

Brussels as an EEC Com-

'SOUTH AFRICAN

SANCTIONS'

CALL FAILS

By Our Washington Staff

The Rt Rev. Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican Bishop of

Johannesburg, vesterday called on the United States to impose

After a 40-minute meeting in the White House, the Bishop told journalists that it was clear

"we are no nearer to each other than before." but, he added: "As a Christian I am always optimistic."

At a Press conference which

said his South African policy of "constructive engagement" was

the right one. He also de-fended American companies who

invested in South Africa, saying

He did not know whether the

Mr Jansson is seeking firm

commitments from aid donors

for at least three months ahead, to give confidence for the

Key points

Nations logistics specialist at the headquarters of Ethiopia's

Relief and Rehabilitation Com-

ports and six field officers at key points to monitor distribu-tion.

His team will include a United

information to put into it.

missioner.

a cease-fire in war-

ravaged Mozambique.

Mr Pik Botha, South African Foreign Minister, has

held separate talks with dele-

gations from the two sides

collapsed last month when the

Renamo delegation stormed out, claiming that President Samora Machel's Government was not acknowledging the

Renamo said it would resume

the bush war with renewed vigour and besiege Maputo, the

capital, and recent reports from Mozambique have indi-cated the rebels are capable of

Convoys of lorries escorted

by Zimbabwean troops through the northern Tete province have been attacked. Rail and power installations around Maputo have been sabotaged.

Observers say it is clear Renamo is receiving arms and ammunition from sources other than South Africa, which undertook to halt support with the signing of the Nkomati accord of co-operation and friendship last March

Intelligence sources have confirmed that Renamo rebels

are being supplied by air drops

According to intelligence sources the Renamo supplies are provided by "sympathetic Middle Eastern countries," including Saudi Arabia and

TUTU'S SUCCESSOR

By Our Staff Correspondent in

Dr Beyers Naude, the Afrikaner theologian and anti-

apartheid campaigner, was yesterday appointed Secretary-

General of the South African Cuncil of Churches in succession

to Rishop Desmond Tutu, this year's Nobel peace prize win-

ner, who resigned from the

of anyone to say precisely

how much is coming, where

Food shipments are being

sent by donor governments and

voluntary relief agencies around the world without any

overall co-ordination and plan-

controversial post after being they were welcomed by many selected Angkican Bishop of Johannesburg.

UN computer team to

regulate famine aid

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

A the United Nations in an attempt to sort out the

muddle over emergency food shipments to Ethiopia's

The haphazard arrival of shipments and the inability voluntary agencies." Mr Jans-

COMPUTER is being sent to Addis Ababa by

carrying out their threat.

political

Similar

movement's

last March.

Oman.

military status.

"proximity" talks

TOMORROW THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH CONTINUES ILS special series on modern China with a report by the celebrated travel writer Colin Thubron.

During his stay there Thubron had many strange encounters. In a Peking bath-house he met a capitalist who lectured him on the wastefulness of British socialism.

Elsewhere he came across schoolchildren who were innocent and charming, but whose well-drilled answers to his questions struck a sinister note; and at the birthplace of Confucius he saw how Marxism is harnessing tradition, for its own purposes.

M. Dumas, who was appointed in the new government of M. Laurent Fabius, last summer. as Minister for European Affairs, is a long-time personal friend of M. Mitterrand. **BRITONS IN** LIBYA COURT **NEXT WEEK** One surprise in the routine Cabinet restuffle was the appointment of M. Gilbert Trigano, president of the Club Mediteranee holiday organisation as Prime Minister's delegate for new job training schemes

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

TWO Britons due to

appear in court in Tripoli, Libya, next week on charges concerning State security were detained in the wake of the St James's Square shooting in April.

Mr Malcolm Anderson, a Wallsend oil engineer, has told the British Consul, Mr Hugh Dunnachie, that he epects to be tried on Wednesday. He has been accused of being an accom-plice in smuggling State secrets. The other Briton, Mr Alan Russell, a teacher from Hol-brook, Suffolk, expects his case to be heard on the following day, Thursday. He is accused of economic sanctions against South Africa. But President Reagan rejected the demand. possessing State secrets, com-municating with the BBC and being in Libya without proper

Terrorism charges

So far as is known, the two men's cases are not connected.
Mr Anderson and Mr Russell are among four Britons who have been detained in Tripoli since May and June this year. The others, who have not been charged, are Mr Robin Plumer, charged, are Mr Robin Plumer, a telephone engineer, and Mr Michael Derdinner, an English lecturer at Tripoli University.

Their detention is believed in London to be connected with the arrest of two Libyans on terrorism charges. It is expected they will terms before the

ted they wil Icome before the courts next month.

HUSSEIN NOT TO MEET PERES'

By Our Staff_Correspondent

King Hussein of Jordan would not be meeting Mr Shimon Peres, Prime Minister of Israel, in London or anywhere else, diplomatic sources in Paris said categorically vesterday follow-ing a suggestions that Mr Peres and when, where it is going and how much is being held in stores is being blamed on a lack of information and would be willing for such a meeting while both are in London next week.

The Israelis should discuss the West Bank with the Palestine Liber on Organisation or at an international conference under United Nations auspices, a source said.

£1m FAMINE AID

A fl million cargo of famine relief suplies for Ethiopia, including eight 35-ton trucks and 1,500 tons of wheat flour, organised by the Save the Children Fund, will leave Antwerp today, bound for the port of Assab.

Pentagon will fight Reagan cuts in defence spending

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

MR WEINBERGER American Defence Secretary, returns to Washington today determined to fight against the mounting campaign for a curb on defence spending to help reduce the federal deficit.

"He's ready to stand his ground," a Pentagon official MOCK TANKS said as more members of Congress joined the chorus of demands for President Reagan to cut planned in creases in military SOVIET ARMY expenditure by at least \$8

At a Press conference yes-terday, Mr Reagan indicated that defence spending would indeed have to be looked at in the search for ways of tackling the massive deficit, which could reach \$210 billion

Soviet needs and training soldiers on mock-up tanks, soldiers on mock-up tanks, has appeared in the Russian Army newspaper Rep Star. by 1986.

Mr Reagan said the Pentagon had already scaled down its projected expenditures originally nut forward as a long-term ally put forward as a long-term 1985.

plan in 1980 and he hinted that he expected Mr Weinberger to come up with some more offerings even the some more offerings. ally put forward as a long-term plan in 1980 and he hinted that he expected Mr Weinberger to come up with some more offerings over the coming weeks.

Mr Weinberger attended the Nato ministerial meeting in Brussels earlier this week. After a brief stop in London, he was due to arrive in Washington today apparently ready to fight a rearguard action against the rearguard action against the budget-cutters.

His chief adversary is Mr quirements budget director, who is the architect of the S34 hillion package of cuts and freezes presented to Mr Reagan last week. He expects his savings from the standing of He expects big savings from the

But Mr Weinberger appears, at this stage, to be adamant. His subordinates in the Pentagon were active vesterday, pressing the case for leaving the defence budget alone.

'Wrong signal' They said that a cutback now would send the wrong signal to Moscow, where Soviet leaders have apparently recognised that Mr Reagan was serious when he pledged to bargain on arms

control through strength. New talks are expected in the New Year. Mr Reagan, however, is clearly under great pressure from leading members of Congress to spread the budget-cutting even to the Pentagon.

But he appeared to be But he appeared to be staunch yesterday in his oppo-

stauncu yesteroay in its oppo-sition to any attempt by Con-gress to scuttle one of his pet projects—the MX interconti-nental missile. Mr Reagan said that the MX

The Pentagon's budget for the current fiscal year is \$284.5 and ammunition in training and billion, which Mr Weinberger thones to increase to \$324.8 billions to increase to \$324.8 billions with the said.

hopes to increase to \$324.8 bil-The President had some good news yesterday when the

Department reported that the unemployment rate had dropped to 7.2 per cent. last economy. menth from the 7.4 per cent. in He sug september and October.

Officials said the decline, which means that a record 105-9 which means that a record 105-9
million Americans are in work,
was largely the result of a burst
of pre-Christmas hiring by shops
and department stores. A White
House spokesman said: "This
shows the economy is still expanding."

saving in costs.
Wider use of flight simulators
for training pilots could be up
training on real jets, and naval
ships could make important fuelsavings in costs.

URGED FOR

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow A CALL for military economy measures, such as slowing down Soviet fleets and training soldiers on mock-up tanks,

Army newspaper Red STAR. It follows the recent announcement of a 12 per cent increase in the officially-admitted defence budget for

economics are not just a matter of satisfying the material re-quirements of the armed ser-vices but also of ensuring the most effective use of military

There is a need, he says, for officers to improve their understanding of economics to ensure the best use of available re-

Although the officially-admitted defence budget figure amounts to just under five per cent. of total state spending for 1985. Western analysts believe its true size is nearer 15 per

Spending priorities are now being mapped out for the next five year economic plan, from 1986-90. The RED STAR article could reflect the strain of meeting defence obligations at the expense of urgently-needed investment in the civil sector.

Rectident Degree to referred

President Chernenko referred

"the formidable and costly
unden of nuclear arsenals." burden of nuclear arsenals, when he told a group of anti-nuclear physicians this week that Russia was ready to seek "radical solutions" to halt the

Thrift all round

Prof. Gurov calls for better economic education within the armed services and the need for was America's only new weapon system in the strategic nucker field while the Russians had developed five. "The MX is essential." he said.

A marked services and the best and in all system in the strategic nucker elements of the military.

Proposing specific economic measures, Prof. Gurov says there should be more careful use of

lion in the next fiscal year, start-aware that every saved kilo-ing on Oct 1 1985. energy or every extension of the working life of machinery will save a considerable amount of means and resources for the

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He suggests that using mockup training vehicles and tanks could produce a 50 per cent. saving in costs.

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By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

CONCERN that Britain sometimes presents a ' tatty " image to overseas visitors were expressed on both sides of the Commons yesterday.

Mr Bryan Gould, an Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said many of the basic services on which tourism depended were less efficient and offered poorer value for money

than a few years ago.

Because of its impoverish-

ment through high unemploy-ment, Britain was now a shabbier, scruffier and dirtier

"There is a great deterrent to overseas tourists, and one which Britain would ignore at its peril." said Mr Gould.

Government cuts in public spending which resulted in

poorer services were against the interests of the tourist industry.

Mr JOHN BUTCHER, Under-

Replying to a debate on

'Tattier areas'

TORY MPs IN LAWSON VAT AUCTION country to visit.

By Our Political Staff DISQUIET is growing among Conservative M Ps over what many of them see as an attempt by

The fields regarded as most The Government's belief that vulnerable are books, news-everything should make a propapers, children's shoes and, to fit was nonsense.

out this last possibility by telling the Cake and Biscuit Government had "no intention of putting VAT on food." Secretary for Trade and Indus-try, agreed that there was at

But with some extension of VAT regarded as a near least room for improvement in certainty. MPs concerned about the way London presented the possibilities are making in itself to visitors. creasingly shrill protests. tourism, he said great strides had been made.

Children's shoes

The latest Commons Order Although there was a "marpaper, for example, carries a vellous" link with Gatwick motion signed by 148 MPs Airport, jet-lagged visitors were opposing the levying of VAT spilled into Victoria Station, on books, three signed by 141 perhaps with a roof leaking on the station of the signed by 142 perhaps with a roof leaking on the station. Members (a number overlap them, no taxis and "sheer ping) against its imposition on chaos" on the other side of the newspapers, and another with 110 signatories (plus 10 to supportive amendments) against VAT on children's shoes.

A T on children's shoes.

There is concern that by the ime the Budget proposals are chually framed, an "auction"

The general observation that London could try to tidy up some of the tattier areas is well taken." said Mr Butcher. time the Budget proposals are actually framed, an "auction" will have taken place with the actually framed, an "auction will have taken place with the tax attracting the fewest opponents actually being implementary implementary and a major part to tourism had a

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have been aired Mr Biffen, Tourism had the greatest Leader of the Commons, has potential for growth in the sercome under pressure to stage a debate in Government time "With this potential reservoir of customers, we will need to build on what we have already achieved in providing

OIL PIPELINE

Esso has been given permission to build a £40 million off-shore oil pipeline. Mr Walker, Energy Secretary, has approved the company's application to build the 150-mile pipeline from its Fawley refinery at Southampton Water to Seissouthampton, pear Wolverhampton, West Midlands.

already achieved in providing amenities and services for visitors."

Mr Butcher said that tourism had made a "magnificent" contribution to jobs. Manufacturing still had to be the core of wealth creation, but the service sector was the most efficient job creator at the moment.

The House rose at 3 p.m.

JOHN HUME: "Fundamental

Statement on killings demanded

By Our Parliamentary Staff AN emergency state-ment from the Government on the shooting of two IRA terrorists by an undercover Army patrol was demanded by Mr JOHN HUME, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour party, in the Commons yesterday.

The IRA gunmen were shot dead in the grounds of a psychiatric hospital in London-derry on Tuesday. They were

The fields regarded as most the tourist industry.

The fields regarded as most the Government's belief that vulnerable arc books, newspapers, children's shoes and, to a lesser extent, bus and train fares, and even food.

Mrs Thatcher yesterday ruled out this last possibility by telling the Cake and Biscnit Alliance in a letter that the Government had "no intention of putting VAT on food"

Mr JOHN BITCHER Under.

The Government's belief that the devertibles and office and nake a profit in the sparsely occupied chamber he said: "If the authorities in Northern lireland have abandoned the rule of law as an approach to the problem or whether we have a war situation." he said. Mr PAth. Draw, Deputy they had to make a profit in this place. especially on a protest was out of order and said he would have to find alternative ways of raising the statement was approved by 343 of the matter.

Mr JOHN BITCHER Under.

MIGRANTS 'ADD TO JOBLESS'

By ANTHONY LOOCH

A LABOUR motion accusing the Government of calculating on a high level of unemployment, and condemning expenditure cuts in the autumn financial statement, was defeated by 346 votes to 199, a Government majority of 147, in the Commons on Laursday night as reported in later editions of The Daily Telegraph yester-

Earlier, Mr JOHN TOWN-END (C., Bridlington) put some of the blame for the increase in unemployment on the unemployed.

"We should never consider immigration without also considering unemployment," he said. "We should remind the Labour party that if the Labour government had enforced stricter immigration controls. we would not have the same we would not have the same problems as we have today."
Winding up for Labour, Mr. TERRY DAVIS (Lab., Hodge Hill) told the Chancellor, Mr. LAWSON, that he was "trapped by the constraint of your own prejudice, your own obsession and the constraint of your defermination to cut income tax."

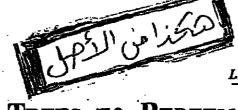
ot V A T in his forthcoming Budget.

A number of options for extending V A T to goods and services at present zero-rated are being canvassed at West-minster, the assumption being that the Treasury is testing the water

The fields regarded as most vulnerable are books, new-control of the A T in his forthcoming Budget.

Improve roads

Mr DENNIS SKINNER (Lab. Bolsover) said that if the Government could spend £2 million to allow Mrs Thatcher to go "gallivanting around the to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to protest that a similar interrupted a debate on tourism to prot



The Daily Telegraph, Saturday, December 8, 1981

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TREES TO REDEEM THE WASTELANDS

SIR—I was interested to Sudan and Ethiopia, to plant read the report by Mr trees for their lives. Until population relies on firewood for heating and cooking. Unfortunately they mostly use for firewood. It is no wonder that they are unable to grow save good agricultural land in their own food or combat the Sudan by planting trees, drought.

Sixty per cent. of the world's population relies on firewood for heating and cooking. Unfortunately they mostly use open fires, practise a shifting report headed "Jail visitor method of agriculture, and consider the planting of trees as say, as a member of the Board none of their business. Because of Visitors for some that they are training and experience of the destruction of the destruction of the forests.

of the destruction of the forests our training and experience of of the world some 25,000 mil-general life is sufficient to lion tonnes of soil are being carry out the duties we are washed away each year and it given by the Home Secretary.

The Men of the Trees have been saying just what Mr Copps wrote for the past 62 years. The planting of trees is the only way that wholesale erosion can be prevented. The planting of trees is the only way waste lands can be brought back to fertility.

I am proud that the Men of the Trees were responsible for the start of the reclamation of the Sahara Desert in the 1960s and there is no doubt that we much for mankind, and all the probably cut their consumption of the Sahara Desert in the developing countries, like the foods and financial way; takes between 140 and 400 years to create one centimetre of soil. We cannot go on as we countries in Africa and the Himalayas.

I believe that we must send experts into developing countries as some they can preserve their land for an animals and plants. We destroy they can preserve their land for an endangered species as some they can preserve their land for an endangered species are as much they can preserve their land for an endangered species as some they can preserve their land for an endangered species are as much they can preserve their land for an endangered species are as much they can preserve their land for an endangered species as some that they can preserve their land for an endangered species as some they can preserve their land for planting of trees, and give the planting of trees, and give the process destroy the habitat.

The noble tree that does so much they can preserve their land for future generations, by the planting of trees, and give the people in these countries wood burning stoves so that they will use full million hectares more than we plant each year and in the process destroy the habitat.

The noble tree that does so much an endangered species, and without the countries of soil. We cannot go are doing.

I believe that we must send the experts into developing countries in the formation and an endangered species as some experts into developing counning of prisons.

Watchdogs of the prisons

particularly the Ipil Ipil. This is just one of many species international organisation with that can be used and it is members in 48 countries. Over that can be used and it is members in 48 countries. Over the variable and fast growing a valuable and fast growing species. I wish them success. The Men of the Trees bave been saving just what Mr Copps

The Men of the Trees is an of the destruction of the forests our training and experience of general life is sufficient to carry out the duties we are washed away each year and it takes between 100 and 400 years to create one centimetre of soil. We cannot go on as we have do not rely on the views of senior staff too wach, but must be guided by them and the governor in matters constitution of the forests our training and experience of general life is sufficient to carry out the duties we are washed away each year and it takes between 100 and 400 years to create one centimetre of soil. We cannot go on as we are doing. the governor in matters con-nected with the general run-

We are encouraged to so and do so anywhere within the prison.
Only recently I made a two-

hour unannounced visit accompanied by the governor at 11 p.m. and went through the whole jail. On our frequent rota visits

Chairman, Men of the Trees
Tavistock, Devon.

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Tavistock, Devon. I agree that Boards at present do not contain a good cross-section of the community and believe the reason for this is that the majority of people in the "manual worker" class would not be able to take time off from their work to under

take duties.

Fiven as a professional man.
I can only use my annual leave entitlement to carry out my duties as a member of the Board of Visitors.

ne included, has failed
Prisoners do not regard us
as "credible watchdogs." alN. E. I. MCNEILL though there is no doubt that
Westhumble, Surrey, we are credible and the best

safeguard. We are accessible to all prisoners at any time, and prisoners can see a single mem-ber of the Board at least once a week or the full Board once a month. In our access to priis "well". No one seems able to answer a question or make the Governor and his

(Dr) THOMAS G. SINCLAIR London, N.2L

Railways worth paying for Vegetarian values

SIR—When I was eight years old — 50 years ago — I chose to become a vegetarian. My mother's friends tut-tutted and said: "She'll never grow properly." Well, I grew to 5ft 9½ in also digested by British Rail, and produced, in due course, who like to think of themselves five healthy children who, at birth weighed between eight and nine pounds. So the chair place like everybody else." They man of the Meat and Livestock they are a service.

SIR—Mr P. E. Garbutt was work. The German "economic by that country's elficient rail by

and nine pounds. So the chairman of the Meat and Livestock commission's statement that:

"Animal protein is important to health" would need a lot of substantial evidence to convince me.

Vegetarians are increasing in number and some are becoming more vociferous due, I'm sure, to the appalling exploitation of animals in factory farming. If people choose to eat meat then they should at least be aware of the current methods used in producing it.

(Mrs) AUDREY PARCELL

place like everybody else." They are a service, not a business; they are a service.

As such their balance sheet is of minor importance compared with their role of providing a modern. Fast. reliable, frequent and comfortable national rail service at prices the public can readily afford. Subsidising such a service is of course, not cheap; but it is well worth paying for.

The Romans had a mighty empire and a communication system second to none cruled a large part of the world, again linked with an

(Mrs) AUDREY PARCELL world, again linked with an Chuck Hatch, East Sussex. impressive sea and rail net-

to appreciate.

Well spoken SIR—Have you noticed that the most common word in use in the English language nowadays

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Phoney compassion attacked by Howe By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

SIR GEOFFREY HOWE, Foreign Secretary, last night joined the Conservative counter-attack against criticism that the Government's policies are both uncaring and morally inferior to those of the Left.

He argued that Opposition parties were displaying the phoney compassion of the glib answer to difficult questions."

marties were displaying the "phoney compassion of the glib answer to difficult questions," and that the Government was showing true compassion in telling the people the truth.

The Poreign Secretary, who was speaking at Pangbourne, Berks, developed the theme taken up in an address to the Bow Group the night before by Mr. Brittan, Home Secretary.

Making no secret of his frustration that bishops and other "thoughtful and conscientious" people still questioned the ethical basis of Government that it was actually morally back to work is a government that it was actually morally back to work is a government that makes the reduction of nuthander of the glib answer to difficult questions, but an awareness of the glib answer to difficult questions, but an awareness of the glib answer to difficult questions, but an awareness of the difficulties of change."

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, said at Carshalton that "the morth that nothing can be done to cut the everince saing level of unemployment" had at last been exploded.

No one now believes there is no alternative— not Tory backbenchers not isons, certified that it was actually morally back to work is a government that makes the reduction of nuthat makes the red

Superior to that of Socialism.

Continuing the fight back, Sir Geoffrey said that the real choice facing Britain was not between competitiveness and compassion, but between a weakening of determination to reverse the nation's economic decline and reinforcement of a national effort to maintain the capacity to create wealth.

Sense of purpose

rlared.

There is nothing caring job.

There is nothing caring job.

Her solicitor, Mr Nigel Davis,

Said she was severely depressed on the day of the offence. Her industries purely by the eximple of increasing transpedient of increasing transp

before on the Conservatives," said Sir Geoffrey.

"It is our duty to build a sense of national purpose, and to challenge and inspire the people with our vision of the lature, our commitment to a successful Britain with many new jobs in competitive industries.

"To do that we must, as we do, show resolve. But we must, as we do, show compassion too.

"Not the phoney compassion."

FINED TORY AGENT TO KEEP HER JOB

There is nothing compassionate about condemning the sionate about condemning the sionate about condemning the Conservative party agent for people of Britain to the status Amber Valley who was fined £20 at third-rate economic Amber Valley who was fined £20 with £39 costs on Thursday for power," the Foreign Secretary with £39 costs on Thursday for sand former Chancellor de market, is to continue in her

insions of taxpayers' money.

There is no prospect of creating the jobs that are so desperately necessary if those who are in work continue to make the father, who had a brain haemorrhage, had suffered a relapse.

In a statement, Mr Davis said that Mrs Parkinson had gone against his advice by pleading guilty because she could not ing guilty because she could no

ಗ್≎of St James's. His Excellency was accompanied by the ronowing members of the Embassy, who had in the honour of being presented in the honour of being presented in the Majesty: Mr Nassir Mohammed Al-Hashar (Second Mohammed Al-Hashar (Second Mohammed Al-Hashar (Dafance Exhibition at the Tate Company of the Mohammed Mohamm l'Ali Al-Husny (Defence d'Attaché), Mr Soud Abdul Aziz se l'Raisi (Cultural Attaché), Mr

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Al-Wuhaibi Secretary), Mr Anwar Abdul The Princess of Wales.
Arkhangary (Second Secre-Patron of British Red Cross
Sectory) and Mr Haider Mohamed Youth this evening attended a Abdulla (Third Secretary). Mrs Ali had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Antony Acland (Per-manent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs) who had the

honour of being received by the Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the House-bold in Waiting were in c.Sir Peter Middleton (Permanent Secretary, Treasury)
had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Queen received the Bishop of Peterborough (the Bight Reverend W. J. West-(wood) who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord Presi-dent of the Council) and did Anglican Cathedral, Liverpool.

Anglican Cathedral, Liverpool.

Anglican Cathedral, Liverpool.

A memorial service for the Duke of Somerset will be held tomorrow at All Saints', Maiden in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh. Ratron, this afternoon visited od Centre (Chairman, Major-General John Owen) at Eridge

All Miss Hermione Gingold will be Salons and Miss Hermione Gingold will be Salons Single Hermion (Mr Cliff Morgan).

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke 50.

The Queen was represented His Excellency Mr Hussain Mackworth-Young which was Bin Mohammed Bin Ali was held in St Margaret's, West-

The Queen was represented by Mr William Slack (Serieant-Surgeon to Her Majesty) at the Memorial Mass for Sir Ralph Marnham (formerly Serjeant-Surgeon) which was held in the Sultanate of Oman to the Court Church of Our Lady, Lisson Grove, N.W.8 today.

Dec. 7. The Prince of Wales this morning visited the Stubbs Exhibition at the Tate Galery, Milibank, S.W.I. Mr David Roycroft was in

(Second attendance. Youth, this evening attended a Carol Service in Bristol Cath-

edral, Avon.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith nd Lieutenant-Commander and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE. The Duke of Kent, as Chancellor, today presided at the Ceremony for the Conferment of Higher Degrees at the University of Surrey.

Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent will open the first building on the Man-chester Science Park and will visit Matchpoint, the Lawn Tennis Association's North-West Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President of the Council) and did Macclessield, Cheshire, on Wednesday. Later in the day, as Description of the Oath, if Gouncil administered the Oath, if Training Centre at Handforth, Macclessield, Cheshire, on Wednesday. Later in the day, as Patron, she will attend a carol concert, in aid of the National Society for Cancer Relief, in the Anglican Cathedral, Liverpool. tomorrow at Ali ! Bradley, at noon.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW

General John Owen) at Eridge
Mr Maurice Green is 78 today:
Lord Diplock is 77; Sir Arthur
Rymill 77; Sir Peter Daniell 75;
Sir de Villiers Graaff 71, and Mr
Lucian Freud 62.

Mann 54; and Miss Judi Dench

As a child, his sight and concern for others from such as the grasped so clearly, at hearing were seriously sea of inner darkness may fill such cost, that human beings impaired by disease. In his us with awe.

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As Gorky wrote after the

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whose death causes a peculiar sense of loss among their contemporaries because they and Licutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance of the court of mind

by Mr Peter Miles (Keeper of the Privy Purse) at the Memorial Service for Mr William so long as this man "lived on it. Johnson should be more widely celebrates

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Another such towering presence to his age was the man whose death in London (10) field bookseller, sank ever ing thing of all about that years ago next Thursday prodeeper into melancholic insolvoked a friend to exclaim in vency, Johnson became such a way that Johnson was determined in the product of the has made a chasm voracious reader that he went mined to fight out the battle which not only nothing can fill up to Oxford, in the opinion of up, but which nothing has a a Fellow of his college, "the tradeoxy to fill up. Johnson is best qualified for the University within himself.

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remarks which have passed into the language. "If a man knows he is to be hanged in a dated all those eccentric mankows he is to be hanged in a fortnight it concentrates his merisms which were to mark mind wonderfully," "Sir, a Johnson out for the rest of his woman preacher is like a dog life—the twitchings, head roll-walking on its hinder legs; it ings. involuntary mutterings is not done well, but you are and compulsive counting of passurprised to find it done at all."

But beyond the Recycling heing able to tell the hour." But beyond the Boswellian his dirty clothes and scruffy

decades ago.

One of the chief concerns of those who have written about Johnson in our own time has anybody I ever knew"; the man anybody I ever knew"; the man anybody I ever knew the man anybody I been to get bebind the larger-who escaped from horrendous thau-life Boswelhan caricature, physical, mental and spiritual which was drawn largely from agonies by turning himself into two centuries it is their view one of the funniest and spiritual. And of course in the past the last 20 years of johnson's one of the funniest and swhich has won the day, to the become famous and established the man who not only in his extent that there is no belief In particular, thanks to the by the steepness of a hill in new emphasis given by such Derbyshire that he promotly and the rest, it is not surprishing raphers as the American Walter Bate. We have been down it, "turning himself over with the deeper reasons for given a clearer view of and over until he came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the deeper reasons for given a clearer view of and over until he came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the deeper reasons for given a clearer view of and over until he came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the deeper reasons for given a clearer view of and over until he came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the deeper reasons for given a clearer view of and over until he came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the deeper reasons for given a clear view of and over until he came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the deeper reasons for given a clear view of and over until he came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the deeper reasons for given a clear view of and over until he came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the deeper reasons for given a clear view of and over until he came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the deeper reasons for the surprishing that we have lost touch with the deeper reasons for the surprishing that we have lost touch with the came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the came to the surprishing that we have lost touch with the came to the surprishing that the surprishing that the surprishing that the surprishing that the surpris the man who not only in his more characteristic of our age. Walter Bate, we have been down it, "turning himself over given a clearer view of and over until he came to the Johnson's moral stature — Johnson's earlier life—with the result that we can now see the greatness of Johnson in his strange little menagerie of unfinal years in much more fortunates, including an dramatic and moving perspective.

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To contemplate the battle that with the deeper reasons for Johnson's moral stature — Johnson's fashionable than the one less fashionable than

dead. Let us go to the next best—there is nobody."

Thanks to Boswell, we have come to think of Dr Samuel Johnson as one of the great "characters" of our history. In the mind's eye, we see him sitting in the coffee house or tavern, wig awry, tossing off a stream of those robustly jesting remarks which have passed to the land of the passed that the real struggle of our lives is decided. The supreme human illusion, as Johnson maintained on so many occasions, is to externalise the causes of our sufferings, to lay the blame on our circumstances, on other people, on unjust institutions. It was this conviction which led Johnson to some of the great degree, Johnson entered on five occasions, is to externalise the causes of our sufferings, to lay the blame on our circumstances, the Lichfield clock "without and the passed of the pass It was from these years there lated all those eccentric mansuch as the often-quoted lines:

> hearts endure That part which laws or kingscan cause or cure.
> Still to ourselves, in every place consignid.
> Our own felicity we make or find."

" How small of all that human

But beyond the Boswellian repartee we have rather tended to lose touch with the larger reasons why Johnson became such a commanding presence to arrival in London, the years of remarkable things about this own age—which may help to explain why the celebrations times sleeping rough in the him over two centuries, is to in this bicentenary year of his death have been curiously muted.

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In fact, one of the most remarkable things about thankless shack work, some—Johnson, as we look back to him over two centuries, is to recall the moment in history when he was so powerfully muted.

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He lived in the age of Voltaire Rousseau, Tom Payne

muted.

Yet ironically we are now in some ways in a better position to trured, sexually frustrated Voltaire, Rousseau, Tom Payne to appreciate the grandeur of man to mend his ways, not to Johnson's character (as opposed be slothful, to say his prayers, to the mere force of his personality) than would have been the case even a few Yet this was the same man tringled to the work level of human existence. That we should and the same man triple to the case even a few Yet this was the same man triple to ever extraple in the case even a few Yet this was the same man triple to ever extraple in the case even a few Yet this was the same man triple to ever extraple in the case even a few Yet this was the same man triple to ever extraple in the age of this level in the age of this like in the age of the lived in the Yet this was the same man ho Fanny Burney was later to ay "had more fun and love af nonsense about him than nybody I ever knew"; the man tho escaped from horrendous the opposite view of numan the opposite view of numan than than the opposite view of numan than the opposite view of numa

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LESSANDRA FERRI (above), 21, already one of the Royal Ballet's principal dancers, is about to star in Franco Zeffirelli's new production of "Swan Lake" at La Scala, which will be .filmed.

people out there love me
is deeply satisfying," she
says But what does it
take to reach the top in
the highly competitive
world of ballet? Jane Kelly's interview with this award-winning young dancer appears in tomor-row's TELEGRAPH SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

Knowing that all those

General Motors' aerodynamic Astra wins motoring's most respected accolade, the Car of the Award, sponsored by six major European publica-tions, including the Tele-GRAPH SUNDAY MAGAZINE. JOHN LANGLEY reviews the winners, with a full report on the competition.

Jon Bannenberg, with more than 80 luxury yachts to his credit, is probably the world's busiest and most successful designer of boats for the very, very rich. On the eve of a retrospective exhibition of his work in London, the designer talks to Tim HEALD.

Ronald Toms, winner of the 1984 British Photography Competition, says, "This Competition, says, "This year I was lucky with the light, and I knew straight away that I had a good picture." The winning photographs appear in colour tomorrow.

World Chess

ANOTHER DRAW IN MOSCOW

By B. H. WOOD Chess Correspondent
The 31st World Chess championship match game in Moscow. ended in the 26th draw; in 35 moves.

Yesterday's game was a little more ventful than some of late. Anatoly Karpov had built up a picture position when Gary Kasparov spoiled its beauty with his 17th move, sending the attacking knight to a poor square.

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Dr R. J. D. Carr Dr R. J. U. Carr
The engagement is announced
between Neil David, son of Mr
and Mrs N. G. Rothnie, of Reading. Berkshire, and Rosalind
Jane Diana, daughter of Mr
and Dr R. J. U. Carr
Of Carr of Arley, Warwickshire.

Mr S. M. Warrington and Miss J. M. Stoneham The engagement between Stephen cldest son of Mr and Mrs M. J. Warrington, of Worthing, Sussex, and Judith, daughter of Licutenant Colonel and Mrs T. E. M. Stoneham, of

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Mr P. Arnold and

Miss R. C. Grierson

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr John Arnold, of Luckhurst, East Sutton, Kent, and Mrs P. Arnold, of Ashford, Kent, and Rosemary Charlotte, only daughter of the late Major R. M. Grierson and of Mrs J. M. Grierson, of Horseshoe Cottage, Sturminster Marshall, Dorset.

Dorset.

Mr P. P. Chappatte
and Miss S. J. Lang
The engagement is announced
between Philippe, son of Joseph
Chappatte, of Vesenaz Geneva,
and Mrs Sally Sloman, of London,
sind Sarah, daughter of Major
yand Mrs David Lang, of Balls
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CHURCH SERVICES

TOMORROW THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

—THURD SUNDAY BEFORE

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Truster there are st. 5.50 Mc. Heights, Worthing, 11.15 Phe Misser 11.15 Mr. G. W. G. Winkfield and the Chapter 11.15 Heights Wr. G. W. G. Winkfield and Miss F. F. Ellis

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between-Christiaan, elder son of
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Captain F. de Blocq van Kuffeler,
Blocq van Kuffeler, of Elmdon,
Saffron Walden, Essex, and
Rosemary, younger daughter of
Mr and Mrs L. H. Pratt, of Pioner,
Middlesey. Middlesex. Mr N. C. Davies and Miss H. L. Dingley

Mrs N. G. Rothnie, of ReadBerkshire, and Rosalind
Diana, daughter of Mr
and Dr C. M. Carr, of Aldwick Road, Bognor Regis, and Hannah Lise, second daughter of Dr E. R. Dingley, O.B.E., and Mrs S. A. Dingley, of Sabah, East of Congagement is announced Malaysia

Miss A. E. Kisby
The engagement is announced
between Timothy Charles, only
son of Mr and Mrs R. Bradshaw,
of Sturton-by-Stow, Lincoln, and
Anne Elizabeth, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs C. W. Kisby, of
March, Cambridgeshire.

R 5 : Adem St. 1 Mr. Johanna, daughter on Mr and Mrs. Christopher Ruoss, of The

LUNCHEON "Saints and Sinners." Club

"Saints and Sinners" Club
Princess Anne was guest of
honour at a luncheon given yesterday at the Savoy by the
"Saints and Sinners" Club of
London. She was received by
Mr Cliff Morgan. Chairman, Mr
Percy Hoskins, Founder and President, and Mr Neil Benson, Joint
Honorary Secretary. Other
speakers were Canon Don Lewis
and Mr Ned Sherrin. There
were present:

Sir Ralph Marnham
The Queen was represented by
Mr William Slack, SerjeantSurgeon to the Queen, at the
memorial Mass for. Sir Ralph
Marnham Clubrated
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Mood, Mr Patrick Marnham (son)
read the lesson. Among others
present were:
Lady Marnham (vidow). Mr Stephen

and Mr Ned Sherrill. Interest present were;

Lord McAlpine of Moffat, Lord Marsham (with Sarah Nisbert Marshaw). The Hon Maxwell Anthen. Sir Anthony Jollite. Str Donald Gosling, Str Larry Lamb. Sir Fred Pontin. Air Vice-Marshall J. E. Johnson. Mr Julian Teman*. Major Michael Pope. Mr Peter Marshall. Mr John Dellow, Mr R. M. Strphen, Mr John Mr K. M. Strphen, Mr John Mr K. M. Strphen, Mr John Mr Mr M. Alligan. Mr and Mrs K. Alligan. Mr and Mrs Strphen Mr John Mr L. M. Mr and Mrs K. Alligan. Mr and Mrs Strphen Mr and Mrs M. Alligan. Mr and Mrs Strphen Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs M. Alligan. Mr and Mrs M. Alligan

DINNER

Lord Underhill

Lord Underhill entertained members and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at donner in the House of Lords last might. There were present: The Ambassador of Egypt and Mre horars. Mr and Mre Breau Compile and Dr R. F. H. Storagi. Chalcom of the Euchanos.

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Past and mesent officers of 1st
Regiment The Chestnut Troop.

B. E. and HO Batteries) Royal
Horse Artillet, held their annual
reumon dinner at the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich last night.

Maj-Gen T. S. C. Streatfield was
the principal guest. Other guests
were Maj-Gen. C. G. Cornock.

Director Royal Artillery, the
Lard Mayor of Nottingham and
the Lord Mayor of Sheffield.

Liscol M. A. Willencks presided.

Lowland TA and TR Association

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The Lowland TA and VE
Association have a dinner last
might at the TA Certre. Colimbon,
Edinburgh, to mark the retirement of Brig. John Balharrie as
Secretary of the Association,
Li-Gen. Sir Alexander Boswell,
GOC Scotland, and Brig. Peter
Stevenson. Commander 52nd
Lowland Brigade, were guests of
the Association. The President,
Li-Col. William Swan, was in
the chair.

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Lady Howe, and the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry by Mr Norman Lamont, MP, Minister of State for Industry, Momister of State for Industry, Moment of State for Industry, Minister of State for Industry, Manual Officials, Man

and the Hon. Mrs Lindesta bethans, and other members of the Impiry.

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In Memoriam

Mrs S. A Dingley, of Sabah, East
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Mr A. C. Barnard and
Miss B. C. Phelps

The engagement is announced between Andrew Charles, elder son of Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Barnard, of Chichester, Sussex, formerly of St Katharine's College, Liverpool, and Rosemary Christa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Beaun, Mr Rom Miss Dr. C. Horvey Christa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Beaun Stephen Roger, elder The engagement is announced between Stephen Roger, elder the Manpower Services Commission, Cambs, and Deborah Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Harvey, of Blackpool, Lancs.

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The engagement is announced between Timothy Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs R. Bradshaw, of Sturton-by-Stow, Lincoln, and Anne Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Bradshaw, and Chairman, Brig. J. P. Randic, Dinner Club held its annual reception for officers and their ladies yesterday evening at the Chairman and Commonwealth Provided Commonwealth Provided

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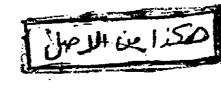
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Brewery going for a Burton

EVEN BEFORE the train work of the young James Wyatt centre of the town and is the arrives at the station, the in 1770.

Oldest surviving Victorian browery. business of Burton-on-Trent Most unfortunately. Wyatt's announces itself by the Town Hall of the same date announces itself by the has long since disappeared, but vaguely sweet smell of malt, a number of decent Georgian and stretching away either side of the tracks are the visible symbols of the tracks. visible symbols of the town's of Burton is essentially Victorian prosperity: brew. Victorian.

Burton is beer and the town is still dominated by vast and impressive red brick maltings and breweries. Burton haltings breweries. Burton became "Beer Metropolis" and so the "Beer Metropolis" and so profitable was its produce that the Midland Railway designed the ground floor of St Pancras, London, as a gigantic beer store with the columns placed according to multiples of the size of Burton beer barrels.

"Say, for what were hopyards meant. Or why was Burton built on Trent?" is a question posed in "A Shropshire Lad." Why indeed? For the water for the beer does not come from when I crossed the streets on the level. The greatest of the breweries was that of Messrs Bass, originally founded in 1777. By the end of the 19th century it occuthe beer does not come from the river but from underground springs and wells. Burton's expansion as the brewing capital of Britain owed more to the rail-way than to the river, but beer has been brewed there for centuries and the town is much more ancient than might be supposed. There was once a large Benedictine Abbey, dedicated to the obscure St Modwena, who came from Ireland in the 7th century to found a mission church on an island in the

There was also a long and remarkable mediaeval bridge across the river of 56 bregular arches. This easily defensible structure was the scene of a fierce engagement in 1522 be-tween royal forces and those of the Earl of Lancaster. Subsequently, a chapel was erected on the bridge for the saying of large in Burton-on-Trent but when writing in "Praeterita" masses for the souls of the times have changed. Mergers as his considerable and the souls of the times have changed.

Sadly, this venerable bridge can no longer be used for, in 1867, the Midland Railway obliged by rebuilding it. Nor can the abbey be seen today, apart from the few fragments built into the Victorian Abbey The rest of the structure deared in 1720 and re-Inn. The rest of the structure was cleared in 1720 and replaced by the present parish church. This is a handsome the loss of the old brewery stone Georgian building, also dedicated to St Modwena, which has a fine site between the recently took place to decide Market Square and a spacious whether Bass's New Brewery a churchward on the backs of the listed building should be demonstrated. churchyard on the banks of the listed building, should be demo

erected enormous breweries and maltings in Burton, occupying in all 300 acres of land. Thanks to an Act of Parliament of 1860, these were all connected with the main line by an intricate network of ever which crossed the streets o

movement as being against the interests of the working classes. Among other benefactions, Bass paid for the erection of St Paul's Church and the adjacent Institute—new the Town Hall Both are the Town Hall. Both are Gothic Revival piles of the 1870s

brick terraces. The name of Bass still looms times have changed. Mergers and new methods in brewing have reduced the number of breweries, leaving many build-ings redundant. The private railways have disappeared from the streets and several of the old streets themselves have been sponed by modern shopping centres of typical banality.

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Of course it is difficult to find new uses for old industrial buildings but the effort must be made. Perhaps the New Brewery should be a museum, for while Messrs Bass already run a fine Brewing Museum, which stimulated the rapid development of the brewing and mustry. By 1900, 25 firms had erected enormous breweries and maltings in Possible variable.

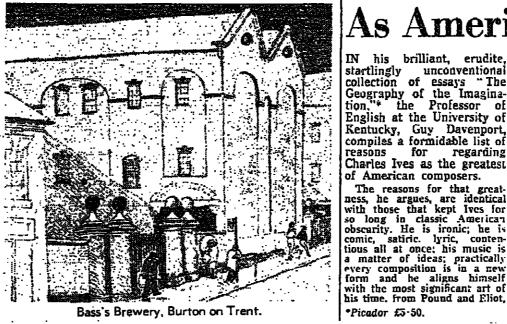
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the great factories, warehouses, docks and viaducts of the Industrial Revolution are just as nected with the main line by important monuments of our an intricate network of over nation's history as our cathedrals 20 miles of private railway, and country houses.

ART



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Drawing on an artist's groundwork Drawing on an artist's groundwork EVER SINCE Veronese in with cynicism, for the cleaning of the best organised art books of many veroneses has taught of many because it doubles the businessman and industrialist. Bass was respected as a philanthropist. As MP for Derby for more than 50 perby for more than 50 years, he worked to improve the conditions of railwaymen and opposed the temperance movement as, being against the Drawing on an artist's groundwork with cynicism, for the cleaning of the best organised art books of recent years. with cynicism, for the cleaning of the best organised art books of recent years. The study of Old Master the sumptuous "golden glow" attributed to his works was nothing more than discoloured variation. We have come to find many years, worked for the good nuns of the adjoining convent in the cleaning of the deaning of the best organised art books of the best organised art

adjoining convent in the not a simple artist. tiano, he has been recognised of 1976. Terisio Pignatti put the as one of the most appealing basis, but he did not deal with

Men with very different backgrounds, of various faiths and varying degrees of faith, have warmed to Veronese. Ruskin, of his experience in Turin Florentine "disegno" and standing before Veronese's Venetian "colorito" have long "Queen of Sheba before Solobeen interpreted too literally. mon " and listening to a band playing in front of the palace, summed it up when he wrote: "-as the perfect colour and sound gradually asserted their power on me, they seemed at power on me, they seemed an English art historian' finally to fasten me in the old Richard Cocke's study of article of Jewish faith, that Veronese's drawings goes things done delightfully and rightly were always done by artist and, at the same time, its

Trent. Internally, it retains the lished to make a car park. This pews and boasts a particularly is a simple and noble brick magnificent organ case, the structure of 1864 right in the Today we regard most of them

With his massive monograph the drawings in detail. Yet with Veronese they matter desperately. Unlike Titian, but like Tintoretto, he made use of drawing for a variety of purposes, not least in the prepara-tion of his finished works. The old generalisations concerning

Veronese has now been proved by the publication of a book by beyond advancing understand-ing and appreciation of a great

Richard Cocke (Sotheby Publications, £60).

NATURE

sored by other institutions such overall achievement and of his Just how important drawing as the Departments of Prints working methods. is for the understanding of and Drawings of the Louvre and This is something which in the Uffizi.

the art historians. This new are for our understanding of an book on Veronese's drawings artist.

The reasons for that great-

Alessandro Bettagno, they have ese as a draughtman is perfect, held a series of exhibitions of That would not be possible; far Venetian drawings which have more important it has defined transformed understanding of Veronese's greatness as a the role of drawings in the fordraughtsman and will stimulate mation of an artist's style and discussion. The lessons of San in the creation of particular Gicrgio have been well learned. Another example of how they Richard Cocke's book on should be applied is provided Veronese will not be forgotten by the exhibition "Civiltà del

both for what it reveals about Seicento a Napoli" which Veronese and because it is remains in Naples until next among the first major books to April. This vast exhibition is make systematic use of the so important because it demon-lessons learnt from the Fon- strates how drawings can be davione Cini and from the exhi-used to enhance our under-bitions and catalogues spon-standing both of an artist's

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Veronese has frequently "Veronese's Drawings" by crucial are the arguments of monstrated how vital drawings prompted "purple patches Richard Cocke (Sothebu Pub.

IN his brilliant, erudite, to Joyce, Mann and Picasso. Composers and the America startlingly unconventional Though the Ives case remains collection of essays "The collection of the Imagination," the Professor of probably no longer any doubt Arow Music Press, his influently, Guy Davenport, to Joyce, Mann and Picasso. Composers and the Americal Composers and the American Composers and the American Composers and the American Kentucky, Guy Davenport, toughest, the most daringly in nels to give him a strong power compiles a formidable list of novative representative of that base from which to encourage or reasons for regarding pioneering train in American talanted new composers.

Charles Ives as the greatest music. It has a spirit of inde- Though he seems from the

ness, he argues, are identical with those that kept Ives for so long in classic American obscurity. He is ironic, he is comic, satiric. lyric, contentious all at once; his music is a matter of ideas; practically every composition is in a new every composition is in a new form and he aligns himself

of American music; whether in his jazz-inspired pieces of the 1920s, his cowboy ballets "Billy the Kid," or "Rodee," the performance and reception of baconic attended to the performance and reception of the performance and performan

to his deliberate efforts to What is it that a composer create a truly indigenous gives us, he asks, quoting him-American music, or to the ex-ample that he set by what Virgil Thompson has called in another sionalism.

For he just as quickly became clearly revealed in reading through the elegantly printed and produced, and lavishly illus-trated, first volume of his auto-

**Faber £18:50.

As American as apple pie

pendent radicelism that stretches from the 18th-century have saved every letter, every letter, every letter, start to have kept diaries, to composition with the is through such figures as Cowell, idea of one day writing his auto land hancarrow and the salty New biography, it was only when he are cage.

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In the imaginative universe eventually realised. Its form is celebrated by Prof. Davenport in the stimulating unpredictability and unexpected Perlis, Copland's own very associations not only of his soher narrative is interspersed with brief historical interludes with brief historical interludes with brief historical interludes by Miss Perlis and vivid little is only natural that lives penportraits of the man by should be allotted his rightful place alongside the poets Poe and Whitman, Pound, Zukońsky, Olsen and Marianne Moore.

Ives may have been almost alone, as the Professor suggests, in staging so breathtaking a musical declaration of independence from Europe, but in the more popular mind it is Copland himself who still represents the most instantly recognisable face of American music; whether in

the Kid," or "Rodee," the laconic utterances of such "hardbitten" pieces as the Piano Variations, Short Symphony and "Statements" for orchestra, the school opera, "The Second Hurricane," choral works and much else besides. Immediately on his return to the United States from his studies in Paris with Nadia Boulanger in his early twenties, he seems to have become the natural and generally acknowledged leader of the new American music. Nor was that leadership confined exclusively to his deliberate efforts to What is it that a composer

What is it that a composer self in the introduction to his autobiography. His answer he Thompson has called in another gives us himself. And with context his "consecrated profes Copland, as he emerges in the plain story-telling of his memoirs and from a renewed listenthe focal point of many differing to his works, there is not ent interests and activities. as is the slightest hint of disparity between the person and the music, the perfect diplomat with a deep humanitarian concern for the common man, who can biography, written in collaboration with Vivian Perlis, and published to coincide with his 84th being meticulously reflected in the common man, many properties and confident but never argues, rarely loses his temper, being meticulously reflected in the common man, many properties and confident but never argues, rarely loses his temper, being meticulously reflected in the common man, many properties and confident but never argues, rarely loses his temper. birthday on November 14.**

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Rather amusing John Nunn, in his trail-blazing book "Beating the Sicilian", recommends 6 B-KN5 here, as "6 B4, although very tricky, requires the white player to learn a lot of analysis to play properly."

Whenever any practising master writes a book about some opening, he has to be cautious about any line of play he adopts in it, as his opponent

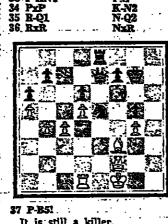
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BRIDGE

finest game played in the Chess rook there: this gives a little last before the time-control settled in the twiggy branches Olympiad at Salonica. It was a scope to his shut-out queen. Neither black piece can safely at the top of a tall dead tree. crucial one for England; on Waite has got a good opening, capture the knight.

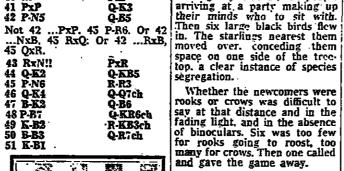
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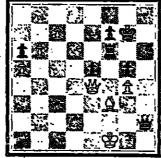


It is still a killer. R-KR1

B. H. WOOD

What a move to make as the





Believe it or not, this king wins the game by escaping to QN7. No wonder the game drew a huge crowd. Black's attack looks murderous but White's pawns have the last word. Q-R8ch Q-R7ch R-Q3ch R-Q5cb 52 K-K2

53 K-Q3 54 K-B4! 55 K-B5!! It's breathtaking. 56 Bir A last trap: 57 P-B8(Q) Q-B6ch. Q-B5

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subtly observed, slightly fantas- successfully as the music.

Richard Armstrong is the sharp-edged tenor to suggest evening's hero, his experienced Gregor's almost manic obsession. account of the score emphasis. The definitely touched Hauk ing the unity of Janacek's insist. Was given a peculiarly plaintive

WNO'S La Boheme

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Vogler displays a paradoxical make group has mix of affection and cynicism. These segregated male group has been more cautious, very anxious not to say anything to offend feminist susceptibilities.

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First presented in Cardiff in May, it was the third of the operas that the company is bringing to the Dominion Theatre for its short London Theatre

Theatre for its short London season.

While exploiting to the full the ample acting area left by had been skilfully adjusted to the ample acting area left by had been skillfully adjusted to the airy, clean-lined, attractively utilitarian sets designed by to the voices. The producer's Michael Jeargan, the strictly conventional direction in the first two acts, and in the Dominion's unhelpfully vast snaces, had a rather discursive effect, shooting off at tangents, and overlaid with a fussy veneer of apparently unco-triingted busyness. Nor had with a more absorbingly ordinated busyness. Nor had with a more absorbingly the conductor Julian Smith yet focused concentation and imsolved the theatre's always mediacy as from their ardent solved the theatre's always tricke problems of balance, the rividly charged emotional urgency of his conducting creating an often striking veil of orchestral sound between the

Robert Henderson

the opening scene) and standard mime training exercises.

Fernau Hall

conclusion.

MIME / Spoof that fails

ANDREW DAWSON and Gavin this promising open scene Robertson, two mime artists Neither has much flair for who have joined together to characterisation or satire and form Mime Theatre Project, had their movements alternate in what seemed like a good idea a confusing and unconvincing for their first programme: a way between naturalistic mime satire of "Thunderbirds," the crude puppet imitation (quite TV puppet series popular with lacking in the satirical wit of children a generation ago. the opening scene) and standard "FAB" brought back to The

There are one or two effective Place for a short season ending episodes, notably one in which Capt Scarlet wearing a miniatonight begins promisingly. A man — presumably Lady Penelope — moves forward with ture Thunderbird as a head dress and standing with his back jerky steps suggesting a madly to the audience uses neck and manipulated marionette and agm movements to suggest a vertical takeoff but such effecmakes awkward gestures sug-gesting the composition of a cocktail. tive scenes are all too rare and separated by long dull passages.

JANACEK'S strange tragi ness, cold calculation oddly INGMAR BERGMAN made his old Vogler (Erland Josephson comedy, "The Makropulos mixed with emotional tension, international name in the can manage.

Case," has returned to the More than in the past, Miss cinema. Now 66 and taking The BBC sub-titles were well
Coliseum in David Pountney's Barstow projected the text as stock, he devotes himself pri-managed and no doubt true. stock, he devotes himself primarily to theatre and television. A 210-minute version of the autobiographical "Fanny and Alexander" has been seen on the larger screen, but those of us who have waited for the complete 330-minute epic, to be transmitted on B B C 2 as a Christman transmitted that the second and no doubt fruit managed and no doubt f

transmitted on BBC 2 as a Christmas treat, are likely to have the best deal.

He has followed this extended reflection of youth with "a chamber work for television, a meditation on life and the theatre and even more on the controller and shop steward. He discourages industrial terrates, he's resigned to he cramped city apartment, the cramped city apartment, the can take his family back to a wife's native village in the mountains, where he can take

ently motific development and building up the tiny, relevant details into an intense, deeply felt whole. He is supported by superb, dedicated playing from the ENO orchestra.

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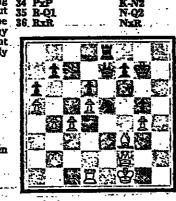
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They were fidgeting as usual, when going to roost, like people arriving at a party making up in. The starlings nearest them moved over, conceding them space on one side of the tree top, a clear instance of species segregation.

Whether the newcomers were rooks or crows was difficult to say at that distance and in the fading light, and in the absence

fading light, and in the absence of binoculars. Six was too few for rooks going to roost, too many for crows. Then one called and gave the game away. The call of a rook is almost

a jubilant note compared with the harsh complaining of a crow. Even so, they are sufficiently alike to perplex all but the experienced ear. At close range a rook betravs itself by the grev skin at the base of the beak, its jaunty walk and the loose feathers on its flanks looking like baggy trousers. At a moderate distance only the posture when actually calling is infallibly diagnostic.

When a rook calls it lowers its head so that beak, neck and back are approximately in the same horizontal, line. At the same time it brings its tail up in an erect fan.

By contrast a crow raises its By contrast a crow raises its head and brings it down again as it calls, at the same time depressing and fanning the tail, almost forming a C, turned through 90 degrees so that its open side is more or less downwards. C for crow is a good way of remembering which is which.

MAURICE BURTON

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the opening ceremony of the annual Christkindlesmarkt or Christ Child's market that has been held here since the Middle Ages.

On the dot of 5.30 pm the trombones start to play and the Christkindle, the Christmas Angel, appears on the balcony of the Franenkirche to open the fair with a prologue that is followed by a child-ren's chorus of "Silent Night."

Atop the back of almost every grown-up in sight, a bobble-hatted child strains for just a glimpse of this year's Christkindle, 17year-old schoolgirl Claudia Stuchler, who will hold the title for two years.

itself, normally a fruit and vegetable market, is packed to capacity not only with people but with gaily decorated stalls

with red-and-white striped striped

awnings selling Christmas goodies of every description from toys to tree ornaments, ginger-bread and the famous spiced Lebkuchen cakes. There are stands of sizzl-ing bratwürst sausages and cauldrons of steaming Gluhwein, that hot, spiced red wine that provides the all-necessary central heat-

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ing in the cold, crisp night air. And in the very centre the square is a big Nativity tableau complete with crib.

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This is a Christmas shopper's paradise, a fairyland for children and parents. The tree decorations on offer must be the most beautiful and varied you can find anywhere in the world, and for around £10 you can totally re-dress your Christmas tree with a brand new colour scheme.

Choose from shiny red apples, gilded walnuts, silver banbles, golden mobiles and far, far more. Tiny carved wooden fig-ures are a favourite and to be found with great detail and in enormous variety.

Buy gingerbread shapes to hang on the tree, too: angels, stars, trees or trains studded with nuts and cherries. Others are made with white biscuits, with highly colourful icing detail. And for the top of the tree, there has to be the traditional Rausch-goldengel or Christmas Angel with a gold, pleated cape just like the Christkindle's.

The carved wooden toys are a child's delight, with lots of those flat wooden figures hinged to leap into action at the pull of a string plus glove puppets marionettes galore. A cocker spaniel presides over one of the best toy stalls with its array of boxed mechanical toys and floppy-eared bunny rab-

But most traditional of all are the stalls selling little dolls made up from layers of dried prunes and figs interspersed with crèpe paper.

The cake and biscuit stalls provide an edible art display with their

> Right: the aromatic sizzling array of bratwurst 210 PRE GR

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great piles of glistening black fruit bread and iced gingerbread shapes of all sorts. Teenagers cele-brate the start of the Christmas season by slinging the colourfully ited heart-shaped Nuremberg biscuits around their necks like giant pendants.

Candles, too, are another great buy here, everything from huge intricately-carved pillars to the traditional white candles with golden treeholders that are so rare now in this country.

The Christkindle fair

dates back to those medieval days when Nuremberg was at the centre of the spice route, hence the invention of those famous spicy Lebkuchen-cakes.

And spices plus local honey were discovered to work warming wonders in the local red wine, hence the invention of the Gluh-wein that traditionally accompanies them.

But although Gluhwein has been the traditional drink of Nuremberg and. the Christkindle fair since medieval days, it is only in the last 10 years or so

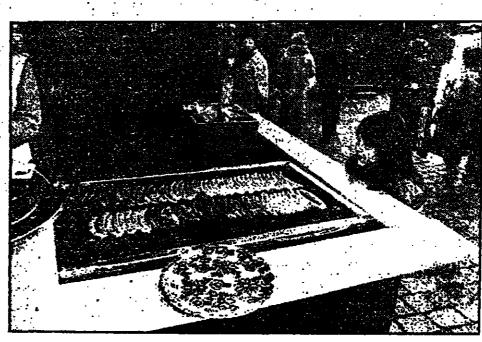
that it has, been commercially bottled and sold internationally.

Now the biggest Gluhwein company, Gerstacker, with 90 per cent of the market bottles 10,000 litres a day at its Nuremberg plant and sells it all over the world.

With its Christmassy label depicting the Christkindle Angel and the market: it makes an original Christmas present for those not lucky enough to sample it in its own surroundings, and costs around £2.30 a bottle.

Above, left: the gingerbread Father Christmasone of the many edible treats on sale at the annual Christkindlesmarkt. Above: this is the place to choose a brand new decorative scheme for your Christmas tree, with a beaker of Gluhwein to warm you as you shop.

HOLIDAYS



ACTIVITIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

By Paula

While taking the family there, parents shouldn't miss

the opportunity of enjoying

the enormous lames Tisset exhibition, which presents the complete span of the artist's

The exhibition closes on January 20 and admission for adults is £1-50, 75p for child-

Should you fancy the par-ticular flavour of the Victorian

Christman, this is being cele-

brated on December 16 at the Victoria and Albert Viuseum.

Hall and pantomime, games and the inevitable Santa Claus

are all part of the entertain-

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CAPITAL ATTRACTIONS TO GET THE CHILDREN OUT AND ABOUT

THE Christmas holidays, particularly if they term to chilly winter, are designed for looking at indoor things like exhibitions and shows.

But children, when they can be dragged away from their videos and new tovs, enjoy activity and there is masses going to the traditional Christ-

The Museum of Lencon has organised a colourful twoweek programme for children which will help to keep them out of your hair and prevent those groans of boredom. Running from December 29 to January 13 are workshops and talks and things to do.

Everyone can have a go at making a cut-out toy to till the museum's Toyshop Window or discover the latest in the world of computer and video games with the Bugbunter.

They can watch clockwork toys such as the Terrible Tiger and the Wiggling Whippet in the course of a workshop at 3 o'clock on January 2. Admiszion to the formizht ithe museum is closed on Mondayst and to the Toys and Games exhibition, which continues until January 27, is free, thanks to spontorship from a number of companies. Folk Nativities of the World,

ment, which includes dancers from the Lordon Festival Ballet, the Regency Brazz Quantet and many others. Ad-

Spirit of Christmas " with the Nuteracker Prince is the Childrood's exhibition this year, which runs until January 20.

which includes 100 Christmas Along with it, from Decemeribs from 40 countries, is on show at the barbaram Contre ber 27 to January 3, is a series from Monday to January 7 while from January 1 to January 6 the centre is showing the illustrated end-papers of free workshops and talks statting at 3 p.m. of the Ropert Bear annuals to celebrate his fiftieth anniver-

On December 27 and January 2 Kate Castle of the Royal Ballet, is showing children how to make a rat or mouse mask and learn to dance in it, while December 31 has workshop about Corman Christmas traditions including sugar mice. And there is Punch and Judy on December

The Bashiran Centre is in-The Entiran Centre is inviting people to bring their own teddy bears to a New Year's Teddy Bears Concert on January 2. The scats will cost £3-2% if accompanied by a bear, £5 otherwise. The London Concert Orchestra's programme will include the "Three Bears" by Eric Coates and "Animal Songs" by Flanders and Swann. Flanders and Swann.

Distinguished teddies are expected to put in an appearance too, so it is recommended that you come early in order to meet them. The perform-

The Matternal Gallery has

decided to celebrate Christmas by purting on its first exhibi-tion specifically designed for children, which centres on "The Adoration of the Kings."

The holiday quiz-sheet is back again to guide children around the collection and should help them to track down the only Christmas pudding in the gallery. The quix is available until January 27.

The New Year opens with a series of lecture/demonstrations for 10- to 16-year-olds, showing how Old Master paintings were made. Taking place at 3 p.m. from January 2 to January 5, admission is tree.

Holograms have a compeling fascination for adults as much as children. The Royal Photographic Society is show-ing dozens of holograms at the National Centre of Photography in Bath until January 5.

And if you happen to be in the area on lanuary 3, there is an all-day workshop on portrait photography for children from 11 to 16. Called "Before Your Very Eyes," the programme covers every aspect of making a photographic portrait. The cost, including coffee, lunchbox and tea is £3 at the Octagon, Milsom Street,

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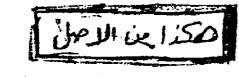
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Experimental Prototype Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow and is twice the size of the adjacent older and better known Magic King-dom, home of Mickey Mouse. It opened twoyears ago and is divided into two sections: World Showcase and Future World.

The first comprises displays from 10 nations, including "instant" Italy, France, China, USA, and

Great Britain housed in scaled-down national landmarks attractively laid out round a man-made lagoon.

The skyline is one of a mini Campanile, Eiffel Tower, Temple of Heaven and so on, and the interiors are filled with specialist national shops, restaurants and cultural exhibitions. · · ·

Each month one of the nations hosts a World Feast and Great Britain started last weekend with

food, music and dance numbers that include a Pearly band and busker .outside the authentic-look-

ing Rose and Crown pub. Highlights in the World Showcase include a 19-minute film on China which leaves all other travel films for dead.

Projected on to nine mammoth screens around a 360-degree auditorium, it made you feel as though you were actually flying along the Great Wall-dur-

TRAVEL

ing one sequence, shot from a helicopter.

The American Adventure was a triumph, with the 35 audio animatronic figures looking so lifelike that it was hard to believe they were not real.

Future World is dominated by an 18-storey silver golfball Spaceship Earth, inside which you

travel upwards by train through the history of communication into the Space Age beneath a dome. Essiest entry-point for Disney World and Epcot is Orlando, 20 miles away, and Pan Am's super-APEX fare until March 31 is £299 return from London. You could fly from Orlando to Tallahassee and back for an additional £130-odd or, if combining the Florida Panhandle with other U.S Southern States, fly there via Atlanta. Delta Atrlines Super-APEX London-Tallahassee-London is £401 until March 31.

One of the most impressive features in the six pavilions is the travelling theatre in the mirrored energy pyramid. This entails the 600 stalls dividing into sections and moving off through an odyssey of. prehistoric settings complete with Brontosauruses before returning to the auditorium for a gripping . film on a 220-degree . screen.

A quite enchanting attraction is Magic Journeys in the Imagination pavilion, a spectacular 3D film which had members of the audience ducking as kites and lightning headed their

Queues at Christmas and during school holidays can be lengthy, and reservations have to be made months in advance although the accommodation situation, now that there are nine hotels, is better than it used to be.

The autumn and termtime are quieter times. I stayed at the luxurious Buena Vista Palace next to Disney World Village. Newish and very modern, it had a superb halfindoor, half-outdoor pool and was connected complimentary shuttle bus to all attractions in the 43 - square - mile Disney World.

A room at the Buena Vista Palace cost \$110-\$130 (£91-50 to £108); campsite rates are \$23 (£19) a night. Passports to Disney World (admission and all attractions) are: one-day adult \$18, child \$15; 3-day adult \$40, child \$32; car hire about \$70 a week.

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Making ski tracks to the forest

HE old village of Villard de Lans is in the high, limestone country of the Vercors, some 18 miles from Grenoble. I drove out there last March for a week's skiing with my son, 15 and my daughter, 10.

From our Lesdon kome tothe resort was 620 road-miles. which would be just possible in a day. We preferred to spend a might an route and reached the purpose-built report of Cote 2000, 21 miles the following day

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The cross-country ski centre is at Bois Barbu: a five-mile drive down into the valley an up another mountain road. For those without cars, a regular bus shuttin links the centre with the resort. Up here, the tew scattered bouses, seemed to be farmiouse conversions, like Le Relais des Fondeurs, where one eats not meals before a wood-burning stove in a barely-altered stable, and a batery-arrered scene, one the old mountain house where we hired our soft, pliable

boots and long, narrow skis.

parallel tracks to the forest's edge. From here, 50 miles of roads in circuits that range from easy to difficult. Private lessons to learn the

technique cost about £6 an bour for one or two people. studio-apartment consisted of pains au chocolate and warm drinks at teatime, and a good, substantial dinner. We either shopped for food in the resort, or in the colourful market that visits Villard three times a

Final accounts showed that we had spent about £60 on and £22 on autoroufe tolls. ski-pass. Which includes shuttle bus, hire of crosscountry equipment and entries to the ice-rink in Villard costs about £31.

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opment up and down Florida's coast, it is. But any idea that North West Florida is undisc as some state-proud locals still

HEY call it the "forgotten

with teeming, high-rise Miami,

to Orlando, home of Disney World or, indeed, with hun-

Florida,"

dreds of miles of

Striking sand

in The Panhandle

And 'compared

insist, is far from the truth. Fifteen years ago, the Panhandle, as the stretch from the Suwannee river to Pensacola is known, may well have been condominium-free; now it is boomsville.

The marketing term is underdeveloped." This means not as bad as the south. But, if building continues at the present pace, what it will be like in five years time does not bear thinking about. just now the balance-be-

tween nature and rapacious development is bearable and there are still miles of distinctive, snow-white quarty sand, The sand is still the feature

proudest. The sand-spit keys which lie parallel to the coast whitest on America's gulf shore and give off an almost Alpine glare when the sun is out. The coastal waterway behind is calmer than the Gulf and appeals to holiday sailors.

Southern families variation here. There is wildlife to look at, including alligators and, indeed, raccoons, in the state preserves, which are fairly liberally dotted along the coast and are well provided with American-style camping sites. We enjoyed canoeing down the Coldwater river, (actually about 65 degrees), which is shallow, alligator-free and situated in thick

forest near Pensacola. This part of Florida also boasts, some of the most varied fishing in the United States: fresh lakes, a vast network of estuary fishing in the bayous, further variety of species

From here the boats have to travel about 50 miles into rather than six miles from the famous Key West, but one is assured that even at 500 to 600 dollars a day it can be cheaper than in the south. rods and can be hired all along

from the shore and deep

inland, the chief asset of this strip of Florida which runs under Alabama and Georgia precisely what has preserved for so long; its visually nexceptional landscape of unexceptional rolling farmland and forests.

Panama City seems to sum North Western Florida Its 14 miles of coast does include the main Panama City beach which is covered in high-rise blocks. theme parks and plastic dino-

saurs. But, a sign of the future perhaps, Panama City also boasts private beaches and exclusive resorts for those prepared to pay, such as Bay Point, a collection of low-rise "town houses" ments across the coastal waterway from the gloriously undeveloped Shell Island.

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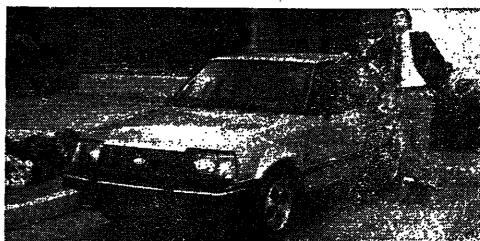
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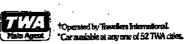


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DRIVERS AND DRINK

THE SEASON OF GOODWILL is nowadays the

season of the office party-and the tragedy that all

too often follows it. So it is also the season when the

Ministry of Transport works overtime to deter the

alcoholic driver. Last year the junior Minister

responsible, Mrs Lynda Chalker, received some

brickbats for allegedly excessive stridency. This

year she has come in for more of them for what

might appropriately be called a low-key approach.

Still, a campaign to persuade young drivers to watch their consumption of the Christmas spirit

which draws a raspberry chorus from the police,

the doctors, and the A.A. and becomes the toast of

the town among its target audience, must leave-something to be desired. The slogan "Stay low-or you might live to regret it" sounds like an

advertisement for bargain basements, and in the

accompanying motif what looks like a beer glass

being pushed across a counter doesn't seem to

convey quite the message intended. Mrs Chalker

may be right to calculate that young people take ill

best way to get through to them either.

to preaching; but coded signals are not obviously the

fear as a motive, but for abstinence or moderation:

fear of death and injury: fear of prosecution and

punishment. So the three posters graphically

displaying the consequences of drunken driving to

young people ought to make their point. To

accompany them, the slogan "Don't drink and

drive" may be blunted by familiarity, and a counsel

of perfection. But it does have the merit of clarity.

And that is more than can be said for the latest

RENDERING UNTO CAESAR

SPEECHES ON MORALITY from politicians, like

sermons on politics from bishops, should be greeted

with a certain healthy astonished suspicion. We

should instinctively respond: "But shouldn't they

be attending to the humble tasks of administration

which the Crown entrusted to them?" Recent

episcopal interventions in which the Government's

policies were in effect stigmatised as unChristian,

however, have made some official reply necessary,

if only to dispose of the charge that Ministers were

cynically unconcerned about moral criticism from

prelates with diminishing flocks. In his speech to

the Bow Group on the morality underlying the

Government's stress on the market economy, Mr

LEON BRITTAN performed this task with a sensible

awareness of the different roles of priest and

politician. He did not really take issue with the

bishops on any moral or spiritual matter-for the

sufficient reason that there is no substantial

difference of opinion between Church and

Government at that level. He contented himself

instead with pointing out that these agreed moral

values do not automatically require the practical

economic policies which some bishops espouse. In

consequence, men of goodwill may legitimately

differ on bow to reduce unemployment or to

ings. But Churchmen themselves have the

responsibility to examine and correct some of the

more profound misunderstandings which now poison

the relationship between Christian leaders and those

millions of Christian laymen who hold conservative

views on economy and society. At a practical level,

they must ponder whether love of the poor can only

be expressed by sympathy for a socialist order

which has a less good record of alleviating poverty

than capitalist society. At a spiritual level, they

must ask whether their hostility to market societies

is not based upon a mistaken secular interpretation

of a Christian message that is really about moral and

spiritual poverty. As Prof. Brian Griffiths points

out in his recent book on Christianity and economics,

"The Creation of Wealth" (Hodder and Stoughton,

£4.95): "In the parable of the rich fool, the fool

is not criticised because his business was profitable

or because of his desire to expand his capital assets:

he was criticised because his life was centred on

his own ego and because in consequence he was

totally unconcerned about God." To alleviate that

poverty-from which, alas, all men suffer-should

be the principal concern of the Church. Helping the

materially poor is really quite safe in Mrs.

It is important to clear up such misunderstand-

In the end, there is probably no substitute for

There is no pleasing some people.

135, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4.

world, and so on.

workers have been acting quite curbing personation in Northern forms of investment-National the other morning during discus-Savings and company pensions sion of the committee stage. schemes - have usually been a better bet. Stockbrokers are sinhy, and clearing banks are sleepy. The response to British

is there, the masses are no slouches. It remains for Mr Lawson to tilt ing such practices in the Province. the tax system further away from the institutions and towards the individual. Meanwhile, let us keep it from Miss

Telecom shows that if the reward

Gellhorn that, in any ordinary, strike-free year, the nearest many miners get to the Asturias is when they fly over them on the way to Torremoinns. She would not want to write a slory about that.

DO VICE-CHANCELLORS really know what's good for them-or for their universities? They and other senior academics have been in the forefront of the campaign to torce Sir Keith Joseph to climb down. And many of them have breathed public sighs of relief at the eventual decision not to charge students any tuition fee.

Yet this seemed to me the best part of Sir Kerth Joseph's original proposais-not only because it encouraged parental responsibility but because it strengthened the independence of universities.

Two of the most striking features of the educational scene since the 1944 Act have been, first, the way in which universities retained their proud, sometimes brilliant, sometimes dotty independence while. schools were rapidly and often disastrously politicised and, second, the way in which this independence has been neticeably irrevocably eroded over the past few vears.

Could this be connected with the fact that the 1944 Act abolished feepriving in schools but not in universities-and that it is only in the past few years that the parent basbegun to pay much less and the State much more towards keeping a student at university?

If the State pass all the fees it is cate went to Captain Ranus Juman entitled to claim a much invent say in the running of universities. It needs on's a modes' contribution from parents, carefully tailored to shills to may to restore something

attack, but with a modicum of tact, the number of Royal Marine bands

COMMENTARY Diary of a book, aged 21/4

magically, memorably funny.

has four children, worked in a

Ferdinand Mount Radio 4 two years ago, in the 8.45 a.m. slot usually reserved for Parliament but vacant for MARTHA GELLHORN has been to the summer recess, he made the Valleys. She finds the land-people laugh so much they cut and themselves shaving and went in thrilling." She finds the Welsh late for work. More than that, "charming" and he proved within the week to be

" breathtaking "

hopelessly impractical

this column as

Mr Arthur

flibbertigibbets. who normally spent their whole time hymn-singing and playing walk-on parts

This is the female equivalent of Mr

Callaghan's description of the miners as "a special breed of men."

Bottomley's Disease, in memory of

Bottomley, then Commonwealth

These tightly - knit communities

existed, they seemed to feel, both

to be preserved for our admiration

and to be done good to - much

United States. We were to envy

the closeness and loyalty and warmth of their tribal life and

their intricate and picturesque

ceremonies. At the same time, it

was for us to protect them against

the cold modern world outside.

This separation between Us and

Them was distorting and demean-

ing. It meant grossly undervaluing

any neighbourly warmth which might be found in city streets or

suburban avenues. It also meant

closing one's eyes to the less

pleasant side of being close-knit -

the stifling atmosphere and the

nosey neighbours - and to the

fact that many miners were just

in "Under Milk Wood."

-known in

Secretary.

creatures."

the time when

vanishing illusions.

"fine people, good people."

'attractive." Their wives are one of the very rare people who can retune the teenage nation's Miss Gellhorn was once married to transistors to a speech pro-Ernest Hemingway. She still writes gramme.

His chronicles, "The Secret a bit like him, only with added gush. She is herself a legendary Diary of Adrian Mole Aged 15% reporter of the Spanish Civil War. and "The Growing Pains of And you can almost see her think- Adrian Mole," are phenomenal best sellers. A new musical, based ing of the Welsh miners of today as heirs to the struggle of the on the diary, opens in London's dauntless miners of the Asturias. West End on Dec. 12. On Like other contributors to the the second night of its previews GUARDIAN, she appears amazed by a packed, intent, enthusiastic and the ability of the wives largely teenage audience not only drank in every word, they murmured along with them in a litary of heartfelt identification. to set about organising raffles and coffee mornings and to provide hot meals for the needlest strikers and Spotty, crass, callow, priggish and pretentious he may be, but Adrian their families. It is as if she had previously imagined these women

Mole is also much loved. The son of George and Pauline Mole, pupil at the Neil Armstrong Comprehensive School in Leicest-er, Adrian has intellectual pretensions beyond his three O level, three CSE courses. He writes to fellow intellectuals, like Malcom Muggeridge, (who does not write back) and John Tydeman of the BBC (who does).

He writes poems and thinks a lot. He is in love with Pandora referred to the as "these noble Braithwaite, a treacle beauty with eyes quite like his creatures."

dog's whose parents take.

It is one by-product of the miners the Guardian and are split in strike to have unleashed this tidal their opinions of Tony Benn. wave of patronising sentimentality Adrian's parents are more -perhaps the last of its kind. For basically split, first by Mr in weeping for the vanishing pit ("Creep") Lucas, from next door communities. many well-to-do and then by Doreen, ("Stick visitors are weeping for their own Insect") Slater. Adrian's best friend is Nigel, a weekend punk with style, confidence and all the consumer goods a boy could envy. His worst enemy is Barry Kent, the school bully. His good deed like the Indian reservations in the is Bert Baxter. an old age lighted States We were to envy pensioner allotted to Adrian under the school's Good Samaritans scheme and whose fierce dog, filthy house and taste for beet-

> missing maths. It is Adrian's account of the scene around him, from drunken

> root sandwiches prove an un-

expected balance to the bonus of



as keen as anyone else to get on in life, to give their children a better start than they had, to see the New Year revels. (deeply disapproved of) to what to wear at We would be wrong, it was implied, a roller disco.(not school PE kit.) to corrupt these noble creatures which turns his readers into by encouraging them to buy videos. devotees. There is a little of Mr

GILLIAN REYNOLDS charts the growth of a character who achieved

success painlessly .

performance, took to him at once. "It was so true I just laughed hysterically." He asked could be take it and try it as a one-man show. As he worked on it he realised what a natural it was for radio. He offered it to BBC Radio Brighton. They turned it down. He sent it to John Tydeman, a drama producer for Radios 3

John Tydeman says it lay on his desk for quite some time. When he read it he thought it was "absolutely marvellous." He knew Sue Townsend as a writer of frings plays and got in touch with her at once. It went out as e half hour radio play in January, 1982. Meanwhile, Janet e half hour Fillington, Sue Townsend's agent, had sent the radio script to Geoffrey Strachan at Methuen. It seemed to him to have real

The writing was very funny. suppose it was the fact that mixed a very shrewd critique of what goes on among parents
—it really lifts the lid off that world with great wit — with obviously, the delightful self revolution of the pompous, selfopinionated, self-centred child we've all been. We recognise ourselves in Adrian and share his delight in how he nails his parents.

If he was bowled over by it. so were five other publishers who rang up after that first broadcast, wondering who was taking care of young Mole's larger destiny. They, like BBC Publications, were too late.

A DRIAN MOLE is a national hero. When he appeared on Radio 4 two years ago, in the people ringing up, talking about From Mr JAMES HILL, M.P. (Cog.) publisher, Geoffrey Strachan of Methuen, sees a distinct com- John Tydeman remembers, with parison between Adrian's world course, glowing and that of Clickhov, with selfit and, of reviews. By this time our hero Nigel to Adrian. (to avoid list of shipowners who have decided confusion with Geoffrey Willans's to take their business away from Down With Skool "Nigel Southampton docks." centred people sailing past each other without recognising what's going on in each other's minds. Everyone agrees he is wonderfully, He is the creation of Sue Townsend, who lives in Leicester,



Geoffrey When Strachan asked Sue Townsend to expand the first radio script he had left the rest to her. "I didn't really know whether it would be 18,000 words or 60,000. Something was going to happen to him. he was going to suffer a bit. I thought she didn't have to know where she was going because she knew

what she was doing."

The radio version proved that. Without any other publicity, if excited so much interest that the unusually large printing of 7,500 hardback copies had to be reprinted before publication. stayed in the best-seller lists for five months and, when it came out as a paperback it soared wav above the million mark with ease. "I felt it was going to go rather

Strachan recalls. thought it was going to have this appeal to children as well as adults. The one thing I was sure 'The about was that the sequel, Growing Pains of Adrian Mole' would do even better." And it has. In four months it has sold 400,000, again in hardback, and has proved to be the one book in our house not only bought with pocket money but fought over by its prospective readers.

All this, many people think, is as it should be. John Tydeman thinks Geoffrey Strachan is "the saint in it all." "He handled it perfectly — the right price, the right design, the right approach." But what pleased him most is the general and continued success of Adrian Mole and everyone who has had anything to do with him. Such nice people are involved. know it sounds like Pollvanna, but it's true.

Nigel Bennett, the actor who first gave Adrian stage voice and now, in the musical version. his inckless. flared | trousered, but lovable father take foreign holidays or snap up Pouter in him, a dash of his The daily serial reading, George, would agree. "It's lovely shares in British Telecom. Not for namesake. Kenneth Grahame's produced by John Tydeman for to have seen it come so far. It's the first time, one detects the Auld Mole from "The Wind in the Radio 4 in August 1982 and nice to see the good guys wonderfully- winning for a change."

Downward progress in Southampton

SIR—I was not surprised to read in your newspaper (Dec. 5) your newspaper (Dec. 5) that P&O have joined the growing

Since the end of the second as just an account of Adrian's national dock strike in mid-September ghastly January had become a the following major customers have diary covering a year and a bit. gone elsewhere: United States Lines, B.H.L.R., Dart Containerline, Mediterranean Shipping, Blue Star, European Ferries, Houlder Bros., Lamport and Holt. South Africa-Europe Container Service and the Royal Mail

Consortium. No one can blame them. Our docks No one can blame them. Our docks have an appalling reputation for high costs and strikes. Much of the blame is to be put on the Dock Work Regulation Act of 1976 which has given the dock worker a false sense of protection because he feels he has a job for life. We are now seeing that it is impossible in the real world to protect men from redundancies (or. indeed, in the case of many ancillary workers, from unemployment) by Act of Parliament.

The container terminal has been strike-bound since Oct. 20, the dead-line set by Associated British Ports for agreement. agreement on new working practices and 177 voluntary redundancies (with severance payments worth up to £25,000).
Since they the downward progress has been self-fuelling. Following the loss of trade, the employers are asking the National Docks Labour Board to approve a further reduction of 180 jobs. The first object of the scheme established under the 1976 Dock Work

Other letters, page 7

Regulation Act was for the Board "to secure stability of employment for dock workers and the creation and maintenance of a permanent labour force of a size and composition appropriate for the efficient performance of dock work."

By contrast with this theory in By contrast with this theory in Southampton the existence of the scheme is now destabilising employment and securing a decline in business. This in turn, taken together with manning levels established before 1976 but confirmed then, ensures the maintenance of an overnamed labour force. tenance of an overmanned labour force.
This makes Southampton's price too high for customers. The consequence must be further redundancies. We will

must be further redundancies. We will have reached the bottom of the spiral when the port of Southampton has suffered total closure.

The continuing failure of the 1976 Scheme to secure stability of employment must sooner or later bring it under Consument and the continuing failure of the later bring it under Consument and the later bring it is the continuing the consument and the later bring it is the later bring ment must sooner under Government review.

JAMES HILL

House of Commons

Sao Tome and Principe

SIR—You published a report under the heading "New West African base for Russian forces" on Sept 12, by your Naval Correspondent. It made false statements about the Democratic Russian forces on Sept 12, by your Naval Correspondent. It made false statements a bout the Democratic Republic of Sao Tome and Principe. Sao Tome and Principe, is an independent sovereign State which has adhered to the Universal Declaration on Human Birks to the principles and phiecipres. Rights, to the principles and objectives of the Organisation of African Unity and of the United Nations and of the Non-

to have seen it come so far. It's Aligned States.

nice to see the good guys. The non-alignment practised by our country means that we exercise a policia of equidistance from the blocs (East and West). The idea that "Russia is building a base on the West African coast on the Islands of Sao Tome and Principa" is not only under the same and Principa". Principe" is not only unfounded but possibly even ill-intentioned.

We have several times reaffirmed internationally that the Democratic

Republic of Sao Tome and Principe is not nor will be a base for any foreign Power. PONSECA VFLOSO

Ambassador for Suo Tome and Principe.

Catholic views

SIR-Concerning your otherwise excellent report of the Catholic Union reelection of the Duke of Norfolk as that president (Dec-7) I would like to re-assure your readers that I have never mounted a campaign against the Duke of Norfolk.

What I have done is spoken to four members about his dissenting views, particularly on Papal Infallibility, and personally spoken twice against his possible re-election.

Hardly the "culmination of a cause paign as there are some 1,700 mem-bers of the Catholic Union, one of the main Catholic lay associations in the United Kingdom.

My view is that it is nonsense for any association to elect a president who disagrees with an important element of what that association holds. Unfortunately only six per cent. of members attended meeting and of these 15 per cent.
either abstained or voted against the
Duke of Norfolk. PETER HOARD

Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Help for homeless

the similar motify. The newdotise's SIR—Once's again, Crisis at Christmas cheapest att is a carrier bag for will provide food, clothing and companing and the lenend. "Hope six-day Open Christmas in London, puress is knowing he's British."

This is organised by our army of This is organised by our army of voluntary workers. The problems of homelessness are acute; they are cer-tamly not seasonal and, indeed, more of our money will go to over 60 projects working with single homeless people, day in and day out, all over the country. One sees more and more young people becoming homless as they move in search of jobs. I urge your readers

Crisis at Chaistmas, 212 Whitechapel Road, Lundon El IBJ.

School accounts

From Mr D4VID M IDEL, MP (Con.) SIR—On page 6 of your issue of Dealer on Private Members 16. you report my Private Members 16. School Budgets, as obliging education authorities and private schools to publish details of their annual budgets.

In fact, the Bill does not apply to private schools. It specifically covers private vibuols, it specifically covers maintained, aided and special agree-

maintained, along and ment schools.

The Bill would enable parents, staff, ratepayers and others who may be interested in a particular school to see and expenditure accounts. its in one and expenditure accounts

DAVID MADEL

Ready to hear

TF we recognise that we are losing our capacity to

By the Very Rev. MICHAEL STANCLIFFE Dean of Winchester

listen and to understand what listening requires of us, what should we be doing to improve our hearing? First of all we need a sense of expectoncy. If we know that at such and such a time someone is going to say something we particularly want to hear and which is likely to be of particular significance for us, then we make a note of the fact. keep the date clear and arrange the business of the day in such a way that we shall be free to hear As the time approaches we look forward to it with heightening interest. Except in very general terms we

know nothing about what we are going to be told; but because the speaker is who he is, and we believe his words likely to be of particular importance for us, we keep thinking about the occasion. What will be say? What news, information, decision, advice, encouragement or command with he give us? So our sense of expectance mounts until the day comes and we go, literally or metaphorically, to meet him. We are ready to listen—as men were when Job was going to speak: "Men listened to me, and waited, and kept silence for my approach." connsel . . They waited for me as for rain" [Job 29.21, 25].

WE SHOULD BRING this kind of eager anticipation to our hearing of the Word of God, whether it be in the reading and expounding of the scriptures in church or in our meditation upon them in our private praver. Itstening will not be what it could and ought to be we haven't looked forward to what is coing to be said, and done all we can to make ourselves reads for itmade time for it, brought ourselves into a condition when we are all aron for what's coming, and fully aware that if we miss the occasion we shall lose an rtunity which will not come again. When we are thus prepared we can truly say, a-Samuel said. "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth"

Church services tomorrow-Pa

of the old independence. I rather hope Sir Keith returns to the

dangerous and difficult for workers: NICHOLAS SCOTT, the minister to attempt on their own.

responsible for piloting through the Commons the Bill aimed at rationally in shunning the Stock Ireland elections, scored a spec-Exchange. For them the subsidised tacular own goal in the early hours

> First he wandered into the wrong lobby and voted with Ian Paisley and the Unionists. Then, realising his mistake, he took the only course open to him to nullify his vote and went through the other lobby, thereby voting twice in a Bill aimed at curb-

After this embarrassing comedy of rrors Enoch Powell, a bitter critic of the measure, drily pointed out that Scott's double vote was no doubt inlended "to give an example of personation."

Speaker's savings

FOLLOWING MY note that ministers are to be allowed to make their own arrangements if they can save on the \$50,000 a year it costs to provide them with ministerial car and driver, I hear that Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker, is among the first to make sensible use of the concession.

In place of the old "R" registration Ford Granada the Speaker now gues to official engagements in a shiny Jaguar driven by his new sloward who also acts as his part-

time chauffeur. Apart from a considerable financial saving and a more fitting car for someone of his entirence, I also understand that the appointment of the steward means that the Speaker's office staff no longer bave to serve

Salis, I have to confuse that the Lieuch ave a more romantic retion then the British, Mills and Boon tell me that last near they old tiever as them of their books across the Channel as they dal over here. Per teps the Hungarum humaurist Grave Mikes was right - "The Exansh don't have sex. They have

A musical Gulf

dranks at his parties.

SADIY, BRITAIN may be about to lose its pre-emmence in yel another field — military music — following the MnD's chreseparine decision to merce all the service music schools and are 12 bands by 1988.

As a sign of the times, a muchprized Army Band Master's Certifi-Oman's Royal Guard Brizade, at this week's passing out parade at the Kneller School. He is bought to be the first student from the Gulf to achieve this high honour

The Omanis take military music far more sermusit than we appear to While Michael Heseltine is culting I from time to seven and the Army

LONDON DAY BY DAY

from 78 to 68 the Omanis are creating new bands.

Sultan Oaboos, who as a young man was a British army officer and has a deep appreciation of classical and military music, has three bands in his Royal Guard with extra bands for the army, navy and police.

Price of the post

THE HEADQUARTERS staff of CND in north London have been complaining that their mail has been delayed or opened.

How poistant then to discover the real reason for the delay in a parcel sent to them from Scotland. Accompanying it, was a letter from Ian Cruickshank, the head postmaster at Inverness which said:

"Dear Customer, the enclosed, item was originally on board the mail plane which crasted i en route for Invertess to Edubbingh on Monday, 19th November. The mail lay on a expused hilbade for up to 48 hours in altropuss weather 48 hours in althouses weather conditions which hampered the testale operations. Since their my staff has been trying to identify as much of the mail as possible and either forward y or return at lo acuder as appropriate. The pilot, Mr Donald Walker, died in-the crash. But the mail is still getting through — even to CND,

Kerbing accidents

PROTESTS that the Government's pre-Christmas campaign against drinking and driving will actually entourage the public to go giver the limit are nothing new—there is a striking parallel with the first ever road safety publicity drivet promoted by the Attlee government.

In November 1945, War Transport

Minister Allred Barnes unveiled the famous po fer with the slogar "Keep Death Off the Boads" which was mounted above a picture of a matron in widow's weeds endowed with unusually sepulchral features, Unfortunately, motorests found the combination of pathos and bathos highly amount and drove ever faster. The billions booking widow came to exemplify the glooms spirit of the postwar Labour government and prompted the criebrated quality on the poster. "Don't blame her, she voted Conservative,"

Died spleididly spontaneous remark, "We have actually hit London Bridge," tape recorded on the bestie of HMS suppose during that ship's darkest hone and replaned the current court-martial of Co. Colin Hamilton will invety hecome part of naval vermicular. In Good, I suppose, it muld one day mecona: the simulted initiative to Shear lunary Nelson', "Lunaunt expects,"

Whiskey and matey

VDISAPPOINTING response, alas, to my appeal on behalf of the Army Air Corp. for details concerning "Whistey," the inappropriately named Scottie dog whose memorial



plaque was recently uncovered on a wall of the officers' mess at Middle Wallop.

Whiles's plaque has however, attracted a second request for information, this time about a creature named "Mates." A reader from Marclesheld discovered a tombstone at Brownlow Training Camp, Gos-port, which says starkly: "In memory of Matey, shot by accident Navember 50, 1887," He asks: "Could the same fate have befallen Whistory"

Shop early on Christmas, exharts the Fathland Island: Vecociation's new of letter, rushle which are advertised such alls as lea cloths printed with a map of the Fathland Islands and institute, beat superex and ties bear. From Reconess MACLEOD OF BORUE

Elephants and rhinos

INCH FOR inch the two paintings which wildlife artist David Shepherd painted on a recent visit to Zambia represented an all-time record for his work at the same time as being a pentioniar source of satisfaction.

Shepherd pulled off something of a coup when in the space of tour hours he painted two time pictures. each measuring three melies by three melies, showing the front view of an elephant and its rear.

Auctioned while the paint was barely dry, the two patures tetched £25,000 - a considerable sum which went to "The Save the Bhina Trust" Lusaka a favourite charity of Shepherd's deducated to protection the think there in its last stronghold in

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Hackers ready to pry into police files and

By HARVEY LEE Television Staff

CLEARING banks and police planning to transfer confidential records on to a centralised system of data exchange would provide a valuable new playground for computer code breakers, or "hackers,"

Martin," a teenage computer expert and one of an elite 10 or so hackers, said yesterday: "As long as computer systems are designed by humans, then,

computer thicves.

subscribers.

There are about 200 computer

enthusiasts who dauble in back-

ing on home computers. They break into computer databanks

hackers without scruples.

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instruct another computer to do

monitors (one a portable colour

television). two micro-computers

(Martin uses a £125 Sinclair

instruct, one, computer

Room equipped

like an office

given time and patience, humans will break into

The hackers have been playing havoc with computer security systems this week. Martin's warning comes at a

Martin's warning comes at a time when the major clearing banks Barclays. Lloyds and National Westminster, and the Metropolitan Police are believed to be about to commit their files to the Packet Switch System, a computerised data exchange run by British Telecom and similar in nature to the telephone exchange. to the telephone exchange.

PSS is a method by which chunks, or "packets," of information may be transmitted and received simultaneously by computers anywhere in Britain. An international PSS also exists to link computer systems

Details of nuclear

weapons tests

This week, Martin and others were involved in a series of hacks on commercial accounts stored by ICL with British

The hackers wanted to support claims by the data services company. Timefame International that BT viewdata systems, such as Prestel, were insecure.

Timefame is in dispute with BT for having dropped its elec-tronic pages from Prestel because of the allegations.

Coincidentally there has also like an office. A desk is laden been a recent cash of hacking with two disc drives, a word on the Continent. In France and Germany, hackers claim to the Continent. In France have gained access to details of nuclear weapon testing and to have staged an "electronic on the savings bank of

Hamburg. Martin, although still a student, estimates that he spends £1.000 a year on hacking in telephone calls alone from his home in Lancashire.

He funds his hacking by freelance computer programming, technical journalism and product evaluation for soft and . written - several

computer books. paper. He does not trust com-He said: "It took me 14 puter storage and is always wary hours to break the ICL codes. of being hacked himself.

pursuit and results can be diffi-cult to achieve.

Hackers, too, have their "off days." Martin chose to demon-strate his skills to me by pene-trating "Medilink." an infor-

mation service for doctors. He used the telephone to dial into the databank. Then he typed out a pirated user number and a four-character password. Within seconds, the screen was welcoming him by the name of the doctor whose password he had waylaid.

Roaming through the pages on offer. he called up financial news. current affairs, and a health service demonstration courtesy, of Oueen Flizabeth Hospital, Birmingham."

Martin described the system as "a treelike structure with each branch eventually leading to another." But it was clear backed information. The prin-ciple distinguishes backers from that on this ocrasion be was stuck on a bough. Attempts to penetrate into

more sensitive areas of the sys-Captions reading "Error" and "No frame exists" frus-trated Martin as he tried out scores of permutations.

by hijacking the passwords and entry codes of unsuspecting

But the extent of computer crume and computer software piracy is vast. Losses run into

hundreds of millions of pounds, and even when found, perpetra-tors may go unpunished. Martin explained: "If you were a bank, and someone breached your secret system, you wouldn't want to publicise the fact, would you?

"Hackers break into computer systems to show up the faults in them, solely for the intellectual challenge of cracking codes. Computer thieves are Martin explained: "Telecom are particularly generous. Their bumph tells you how to get into accounts, what telephone

"To be a successful backer, numbers to use, how to log on how many digits in a password." about telecommunications, about how different systems and But inside information is vital to the hacker. Martin admitted that in an operation as huge as British Telecom. there are bound to be "leaks," something. You even have to have a feel for linguistics." Many backers work security consultants"

Martin's parents have under-standably insisted that he has potential victims. Firms that fear they may be broken into often pay hackers to find the faults in their system and suggest how best to reciffy them. "But it is not a form of protection money," Martin

5 MORE HELD IN PSA INQUIRY

investigating Detectives alleged corruption at the Gov-Spectrum for his hacking) and a ernment's Property services modem, to convert digital agency arrested five more impulses from his computer into people during raids in London sound waves to send down the and Home Counties yesterday, domestic telephone linked to it. This brought to 10 the number

Scraps of paper litter the being questioned.
room each filled with a jumble
of numbers and letters, passwords and user codes, the retired staff member, four contickets by which he begins his tractors and a GLC official. It journey into the alien electronic was expected that some would territory of distant databanks. be bailed by police at Rochester He keeps everything on Row. Westminster, late last paper. He does not trust com- night.

PICASSO IN BERNE

Drug firm 'trying to manipulate MPs'

By Our Health Services Correspondent

DOCHE Products Ltd., a drug company which faces the loss of 25 per cent, of its turnover under Government plans to limit the medicines doctors can prescribe, was accused yesterday of over in Britain will be lost it these proposals go ahead."

" disgraceful manipulation" in opposing the proposals Valum is one of

Roche, the British sub-sidiary of the Swiss multinational Hoffman-La Roche. vrote to all 50.000 family doctors, asking them to sign a duplicated protest letter and send it to their MP. A stamped envelope was provided.

In the covering letter, Dr Peter Harris, head of Roche's medical affairs, says the pro-posals announced by Mr Fowler, Health and Social Services Secretary, are poorly thought out and will lead to

thought out and will lead to two classes of medicine.

Leaks' from big

Concerns

To get into another viewdata network, he used the subscriber number of a local computer centre. "Everyone and his dog knows the number. I dread to think what their subscriber bills are like," he said.

Sales brochures for computer systems are other useful sources of information for hackers.

Martin explained: "Telecom brough out and will lead to two classes of medicine.

The letter which GPs are asked to sign concludes: "I am against arbitrary restrictions on my NHS prescribing and I would like your confirmation that you will protect the good medical care of your constituents, my patients, by actively seeking to overthrow the Minister's proposals."

Dr Brian Mawhinney, Coaservative MP for Peter borough, condemned the letter of backstairs manipulation as a "quite disgraceful piece the proposals."

Identical drug

He said: "I cannot help but remember that Roche makes the tranquillisers Valium and Librium. neither of which would be on the proposed limited list of drugs." A spokesman for Roche said

that opposition among doctors was gradually mounting. He said: "We do not deny that we have a vested interest. We estimate that £15-£20 million of our £72 million turn-

DRUMMER DIED AFTER SNIFFING HEROIN

Wells Kelly, 35. drummer with the American rock band, Meat-loaf, choked to death doubled

there will be at the end of this year. It is important to stress and 5.759, and 792 that you don't have to inject 5.054 respectively. yourself in order to die. Dr Iain West, a pathologist. I said that American-born Kelly

CORONER'S ALERT

nearly 1,00 products which doc-tors would no longer be able to prescribe. They would still be able to prescribe the identical but non-branded drug diazspam, which costs £2 for 1,000 tablets compared with £9-18 for

Many of these generic, or unbranded, drugs are imported cheaply, but some British manufacturers packet their own brand-name on drugs in containers marked as unbranded, and much cheaper, products._ plaint. The British Medical Associa-

tion is willing for doctors to prescribe these generic drugs in place of the brand name products to save money, but is totally opposed to the Govern-ment's plan for a limited list of medicines. Always a smile

COMMON PRACTICE

porough, condemned the letter of backstairs manipulation by what was supposed to be a reputable drugs company.

UPs in the Health Service should an overdose. She was happy and not pose a risk to patients if always bad a smile for people, there is strict control of quality said the boy friend, William pension.

For each of the property of the people o

Under strict control

If, for the sake of economy. theap substitutes were imported from countries where the stan-dards required in Britain are not strictly imposed and without proper checks, patients could be

ARMED FORCES UP 3,000 TO 328,010

By Our Defence Correspondent

Britain's Regualr Armed Forces, as at Sept. 30, this year totalled 328,010, of whom 40.183 were officers. This figure is up nearly 5,000 on a year ago, after an increase in Army and R A F strengths and a small decrease in the Navy and the Royal

was told at Westminster yesterday.

After a misadventure verdict was returned by the jury Dropaul Knapman, the coroner, said: "In 1983 I held inquests into 28 young persons who died rom heroin or said: "Total-

cers of whom the Navy, Army and R A F have 374 officers and 3.594 Servicewomen, 980 officers and 5.759, and 792 officers and 5.754 respectively.

OVER DRUG

THE public are not properly warned about the dangers of the drug para cetamol, a coroner said vesterday after hearing of the death of a 16-year-old girl who "loved life."

BERNADETTE CHAMBERS, Hammet Court, Birchwood. Warrington, died of a paracetamol overdose on Nov. 6. The inquest was told that she took the tablets over a period of four days for a stomach com-

people can die after taking Association.

"There is no way she would! OUR MEDICAL CONSULTANT writes: Generic prescribing by was not in her nature to take a slightly reduced and and take a slightly reduced to take a slightly re

OUR MEDICAL CONSULTANT writes: Paracetamol, one of the limited number of analysis which will be available on the Health Service when the new regulations limiting doctors' proescribing comes into force. s generally considered to be a comparatively safe drug.

'LOST' MOZART TO BE PLAYED

Warning of police 'exodus' before

Dr Arthur Gordon Davies the Southwark coroner said: "It's not publicly known how dangerous these tablets can be There should be a warning on every bottle. It is a poison, and very little can be done for a person once they have taken

Dr William Whimster, a pathologist, told the inquest:

Prescription call

Nevertheless it has dangers, including possible damage to the kidneys resulting from overdosage or prolonged use. As far back as 1970 some authorities on renal disease suggested that paracetamol should only be available on medical prescription.

Correspondent

A symphony said to have been composed by Mozart at the age of nine in London in have been lost to posterity, is have been lost to posterity, is to be performed on Sunday in Denmark by the Odense Philharmonic Orchestra, in whose archives it was found.

After the performance

tax on pensions By T. A. SANDROCK Scotland Yard Correspondent [INLESS reports of a plan to tax policemen's commuted pension payments are denied soon there will be "a substantial exodus" of experienced officers, police staff associations.

said vesterday. If such a tax were intro-duced, officers in the middle ranks could lose up had written to the Chancellor .If such a tax were introto £12.000, said Chief Supt explaining the position.

"Some of our members have already left because of An open verdict was recorded the uncertainty and others after the girl's boy friend and are planning to leave by the father both said they did not end of March to avoid losing believe she intended to kill here substantial sums of money. the uncertainty and others

he said. Police get a two-thirds pen-

and take a slightly reduced For each £100 of the pension commuted they receive sub-stantial cash payment. For example a middle rank officer, aged 50, earning £15,000 a year and with 50 years service, would receive a £10,000 a year

pension, of which he could commute \$2,500. He would be paid £1.500 for each £100 of the sum commuted, amounting to £57,500, If taxed at the standard rate of income tax, he would lose a total of £12.500.

A chief superintendent in London of the same age and service, earning £25,000, would qualify for a pension of about £15.500. By commuting a quarter, his lump sum payment would be about £48,000 and on a standard rate of income tax he would lose about £16,000.

The amount paid per £100 commuted varies according to age, reducing slightly the older the officer is when he retires.

ways, particularly in the face of rising crime and public dis-

rder. the second engineer. M. "But it would also cause con- Stanley Moore, 51, of Wigan.

siderably more difficulties in

John Keyte, secretary of the Police Superintendents
Association.

Chief Supt Keyte said his members could serve until the age of 55 in London and 60 in the provinces. "Many of these officers say they will not stay on and chance losing substantial and chance losing substantial amounts of a pension for which we pay 11 per cent of our

Urgent statement

The Police Federation, reprecalling for an urgent and posilive Government statement. "We are very concerned."

said Mr Leslie Curtis, chair-"The loss of experienced officers, particularly because of

th police service to society at this time, could cause absolute turnoil," he added referring to policing of the miners' dispute. Mr Curtis said reports of taying payments had persisted and there had been "only Gov-

ernment innuendos of denials. "We need a positive statement to make the situation per-tectly clear, instead of Government replies on the lines that if

it is interested to introduce this measure it would be discussed with us first."

TANKER DEATHS **MISADVENTURE**

Verdicts were vesterday returned on all four men who died in the Pointsman oil tanker explosion at Milford Haven, West Wales, last June. The jury at Haver-fordwest took le than 15 minutes to return their decision at the end of the three-day

The men who died were dock workers Mr Keith Harding. 21. of Cambrian Road, Neyland, West Wales, and Mr David Davies. 29, of Mount Estate, Milford Haven, and crew members Mr Charles Robinson, 47, chief engineer, of Mexborough Yorkshire, and

Sometimes it is possible to 'log Martin only knows two other on' and actually change the hackers personally, although he operating system itself. But I has exchanged information with An exhibition of some 200 AFTER TELECOM ...? soon changed." to operate alone for fear of 1904, believed to be the biggest Martin said he had never being accused of conspiracy. of its kind, opens today in tried to make money out of But hacking is an uncertain Berne until Feb. 17. "not desperately high." MIDSHIRES HIGH RETURN ACCOUNT The Archway High Yield Equity Fund will make your money work harder for you. If you have £500 or more available then invest now The portfolio is invested in U.K. Companies which, although offer for a better tuture. ing above-average yields, are financially sound and have good This fund is designed to produce an estimated yield 11/2 times the

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THE industrial sections of London stock markets put up a surprisingly good performance at the end of the account yesterday. Having become depressed about the short-term outlook as the British Telecom euphorist field in the land account of the short of oria faded, dealers had resigned themselves to a quiet run-up to Christmas and some professionals were running short posi-

When it became clear early vesterday that buyers were still interested, albeit on a selective basis, the bears were trying to close their positions, hence an accelerating advance in lead-ing and popular issues.

Further consideration of Thursday's batch of company announcements prompted strength in the shares concerned. Great Universal "A" climbed 28 to 657p, Bass 12 to 47p, and Hanson Trust 12 to

Other well-known stock to make good progress included BTR, 20 higher at 550p. Beecham Group, 15 better at BECCHARI GIOUP, 13 Detter of 2585p, and Imperial Group, 8 up at 178p. Another good two-way business in British Telecom saw the shares finish 4½ up at 92½ p, the specialists in arranging a premium of 42½ p on the 50p- management buyouts, will be management buyouts, will be management buyouts, will be management buyouts will be management buyouts and will be come a name millionaire as a management contracts on

After the official close of the After the official close of the market when dealings could take place without new time premiums. buyers were still nibbling in the blue chips and the indices were moving towards record levels; the "50" index ended 14-6 up at 923, compared with the previous high of 929-2, while the "100" index was 14-5 better at 1190-1, arrained the high of 1191-7.

Brooke holds 10:25 p.c. salaries of £60,000 and £45,000 and £45,000 and £45,000 are respectively plus contributions to their pension strength to butions to their pension strength. The placing price is based on the net asset value of Candover's portfolio of 166p a share on November 26 rather than on the forecast net divided of 1-4p a share for the year to the placing of 25 p.c. at 1910 the placing of 25 p.c. at 1910 their pension strength to the pension strength to their pension strength to the placing of 1,788,750 Candon to the placing of 1,788,750 Candon to the placing of 1,788,750 Can against the high of 1191.7.

the market inclined easier on p.c. lion at the end of 1985 and weekend influence and the absence of sustained interest. The lare Candover's original institution in the companies—DPCE Hold-

465p, while Phoenix Timber, whose interim is due next Friday, ended 14 higher at 154p. day, earned 14 nigner at 1349. UBM improved to 155p, with dealers talking about possible new developments connected with Norcros's stake in the

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Business Banks to open doors of cheque clearing club

By ANNE SEGALL

BRITAIN'S big banks are set tem, from Citibank of New to open the doors of the York and from Standard Charexclusive cheque clearing tered, the large London-based system to building societies international bank. system to building societies and other banks in a move which is expected to have a profound impact on money profound impact on money Britain and believe it is no

big banks, known as clearing banks because of their prime function in clearing cheques.

out to be one of the most clearing system is expected to important policy documents set a high price on joining and produced by the clearing banks, also to establish strict rules for Pressure on the banks to open membership.

up the clearing system follows Even so, it could open the a critical review of the bank's floodgates not only to big present monopoly in a National foreign banks operating in Consumer Council report last Britain but to the banks' main become

December.

The NCC said that unless the banks opened up the system within two or three years it to offer a chequebook service to would urge the Government to customers, with Abbey National.

altogether. The banks have also been market customers. forced to act quickly by the need. At the moment, so forced to act quickly by the need to respond to two specific ing cheque books have to clear requests for membership late cheques through a bank but in last year of the clearing sys-

profound impact on money transmission services in longer appropriate for their customers' cheques to be cleared major implications for the future of the clearing banks themselves.

The bank's decision, due to be announced on Tuesday, will end a 100 year monopoly of the British payments system by the big banks, known as clearing the system bank's for cleaning bank.

system.
It now seems likely that the new rules for clearing bank membership will allow both Citibank and Standard Chartered to join.
If that happens, Citibank will be the first foreign bank to become a Betich elevery At

take control of the clearing the Halifax. Town & Country system from the banks and Chealsea building societies

Placing puts £11.5m value on Candover

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

result of the placing of 25 p.c. salaries of £60,000 and £45,000

guinst the high of 1191-7.

Little business was reported government securities and tive Stephen Curran has 5-52

come a paper millionaire as a year service contracts on

the end of this month. Candover's net assets have risen steadily from £2·1 million in September 1980 to £9·1 mil-

sence of sustained interest. The printed lists showed listle alteration, but late values were often £14 or so lower.

Builders active

Hopes of cheaper mortgages in the New Year encouraged a modicum of support for the building share market. Blue Circle Industries gained 7 to 4650, white Phoenix Timber,

Watling wins Cullen's

By RA TICKEL

Distillers, oft-mentioned as a WATLING (105) headed by This second blow to his

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THE move by independent 7-Eleven chain, Sperrings, which has evolved from a newspaper shop operation, and Spar, the leading voluntary group of independent at the growing strength of the major supermarket chains is being followed by the Co-op, shop are being urged to stay bands of the multiples. hands of the multiples.

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SATURDAY COMMENT

EARLY next week, subscribers to the British Telecom issue should finally have received their allotment letters. On the basis of last night's closing price of 9212p for the 50p-paid shares, they appear to have earned a mouth-watering return in a remarkably watering return in a remarkably short time. Is it premature to cash in immediately or merely prudent to take a handsome profit and leave a small advantage for somebody else, as the Rothschilds are always reputed to have done?

The first matter to decide is how representative this week's dealings have been, seeing that there have been a number of unusual features. On this side of the Atlantic the British investment institutions insurance companies, pension funds and the like — are complaining that they are "under-weight" in British Telecom. One pension fund manager said: "We have far

fewer than we want or even need." Across the Atlantic, American investors, again institutions rather than the general public, have been eager sellers. On the first day of dealings. 164 million of the 180 million shares allocated to Wall Street changed hands. This twotunction in clearing cheques.

The banks move to open up tered to join.

If that happens, Citibank and Standard Charnine-month seview by senior clearing bankers headed by to become a British clearer. At Dennis Child, a deputy chief present membership of the executive of National Westminster Bank.

They have produced a lengthy and complicated report on the way the present system operates and on how it should be run in future. The report could turn

Citibank and Standard Chartine Street Changed thalos. In Stwort way trade, American professionals selling to their British counterparts, has kept the price between a 98p 'high' achieved on Monday afternoon and an 87p 'low on Thursday, Yesterday there was renewed strength in the shares, which gained 4½p. But missing British investors, except those brave enough to deal before knowing for enough to deal before knowing for

allotment. The difference between the New York and the London attitude to British Telecom perfectly illustrates the nature of institutional investment. With varying degrees of enthusiasm, institutions like to arrange their portfolios so that they reflect the stock market as a

This means that as British

Telecom-the springboard to a wider portfolio

Telecom's issued capital at the present share price is equivalent to roughly 5 p.c. of the aggregate value of all quoted shares, then an institution ought likewise to invest 5 p.c. of its funds in British Telecom. It is this concept of indexing portfolios to the market as a whole that produces the notion that institutions can be "under-weight" or "over-weight" in particular

Constructing an average portfolio in this manner is far from heroic. It elevates the herd instinct to a principle. The cowardly argu-



Henry's spending the weekend waiting his Telecom allotment

sciously pay over the odds for British Telecom but that still tutes a proper price. Trading at 92½p in their 50p-paid form, the shares would be quoted at 172½p

The more intellectual explanation

states that as there is no hope of

beating the averages for long

because share prices always per-fectly reflect a vast amount of knowledge about individual invest-

ments, you might as well "buy the

At all events, this analysis makes

perfect sense of this week's activity. Many British institutions are seriously short of British

Telecom because the Government

anyway still owns just under half

the equity, because the general public has taken an exceptionally

large stake and because foreign

investors were enabled to partici-

pate. They will thus go on buying

the stock until their holding more

nearly equates with the stock

market proportion. Moreover they seem prepared to pay over the odds on the ground that their

initial allotment was bought at an

The American institutions are in

the reverse situation. British

Telecom is not one of their core

stocks. They were offered the

chance of nearly doubling their

initial investment. And since the

second rule of institutional invest-

ment is that you take exceptional

profits immediately, they knew

exceptionally favourable price.

fully paid. At that level the prospective dividend yield is a little under 512 p.c. Is that dear or cheap " To American investors, the shares undoubtedly appear expensive at current prices. That is because American telephone commanager can at least avoid criticism by making sure that the port-folio under his control marches in step with the stockmarket averages.

panies are showing yields of well over 6 p.c. But the British invest-ing public has no other licensed monopoly, operating at the fron-tiers of electronic technology, as a comparison. Rather the argument is that

British Telecom shows up well-against the return of 4-6 p.c. calculated on the FT all-share index of 759 stocks. Strictly speaking the all-share yield should be adjusted upwards to reflect expected dividend increases; but even so British Telecom's return looks attractive.

In the case of private investors, they can also add on a bit to take account of either their telephone vouchers or their right to an additional free share at a later date.

In sum, what these considerations suggest is that at 921-p British Telecom is reasonably valued, perhaps even a little cheap; but investors have already seen the big profits.

Yet it bears repeating that if the stock market as a whole declines, British Telecom will tall with the rest. In addition it is always imprudent to own only a single investment. Investors should use the money they were unable. subscribe for the British Telecom issue because allotments were scaled down to spread their risks by buying other shares or a

City Pages on Monday

In MONDAY'S City pages the merchant banker of the day — they key figure, first in the British Telecom issue, now in City regulation — talks to Christopher Fildes in the transfer on the street column talks to Christopher Fildes in his Lombard Street column. Matthew Symonds argues in Economic Commentary that unless the Government squares up to some painful cyhoices, the defence budget will blow up in its face.

Patrick Minford, professor of applied economics at the University of Liverpool, explains why the United Kingdom's prosperts remain pivoted on the labour outlook and why the Government must be seen to win the dispute with

From the United States, Kurt hattan, Walff, Wall Street's senior oil He claimed the idea for a new James Srodes about the battle between Phillips Pet-roleum and Texas oilman T Boone Pickens.

British investors are to get first crack at a "high tech" visi-tor from North Carolina. Process Systems Inc. next week. David Brewerton assesses the merits of the issue in the Questor column. There are 696 microcomputers

on the market. Even if sales increase, and researchers have their doubts, not everyone can survive. Michael Becket takes a look at the situation. situation.

Clifford German looks at the prospects for the Tokyo stock market which this week

Lorry sales

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Takeover speculators, showed revived interest in Trident Telecom montry.

Takeover speculators are discovered with a new gersmaling former exists, which ended 12 up at 172; the company's results are due on Dec. 18.

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The import share has been moving up in the key sectors. Imports accounted for 27 p.c. of light van sales of 80,126, 42 p.c. of the 110,099 medium and heavy vans sold.

Notts buys more Johnson shares

NOTTINGHAM Manufacturing has again been in the stock market for Johnson Group Cleaners shares formally announcing yesterday the purchase of a further 1-27 p.c. on Thursday taking its stake to 7 p.c. B. last night this had risen to around 9-3 p.c. Johnson Group is opposing the 150m. or 440p a share bid, but its shares closed at 438p.

Phillips & Drew | U.S. jobless rate goes down | Oil market top the league

Corporate Treasurers and Chase Manhattan Bank, Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee were second, Hoare Govett third, Rowe & Pitman fourth and James Capel emerged down in fifth place. By contrast the mure estab-lished Continental Illinois sur-

spot for the past three years while Phillips & Drew were in third place and Hoare Govett did not feature in this year's top ten at all. This latest survey has polled 157 finance directors from lead-

vey placed James Capel in top

ing quoted companies.
"We have asked the providers of analysts information rather than the users," said

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gains in the manufacturing the year was not good. sector.

sector.

The civilian unemployment rate dipped 0-2 p.c. to 7-2 p.c. very strong." Mr Regan told in November. Almost all the reporters. "I think it will be a 286,000 new jobs created to the month were in the service sector and the gains were heaviest. Mr Regan laid part of the among the groups of people blame for the slowed economy traditionally used by employers at the door of the Federal for short-term work. Teenage Reserve, which he said had not unemployment, for example, yet done enough to spur moneplunged 1-3 p.c. to 17-5 p.c. and tary growth and assure a readult female employment regisadult female employment regis- bound in the economy.

rather than the users," said the jobless rate would inch up share prices headed back down by the United States. Kurt Wulff, Wall Street's senior oil share analyst with Donaidson.

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PHILLIPS & DREW have topped a new survey of stock-brokers' research services organised by the Association of Corporate Treasurers and Chase Manhatter.

tered gains as well.

On Wall Street the healthy
The November dip in the unemployment news helped invesemployment rate caught Wall tors lift off the ground in early
Street investors off guard as trading, but by afternoon deficit
most economists had predicted fears eclipsed the gains and structure from quarterly to

waits on Upec

OIL prices weakened again in light spot market trading vesterday as buyers returned to the sidelines after the British National Oil Corporation served notice that it planned to change

Traders also said that buyers were waiting for the pro-Christmas meeting of the Organisation of Petroleum Ex-porting Countries which will debate whether to cut light of prices and increase the cost of

heavier crude. North Sea Brent being quoted at \$27.40 a barrel: for delivery next month and ... \$27-25-30 for February ship-

changing the North Sea price structure from quarterly to monthly contracts with charges : market levels have been under-way between the major com-

panies and BNOC for some weeks. The corporation is selling about 400,000 barels a day

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Lonrho raises stake in Fraser

LONRHO has further increased its holding in House of Fraser and now owns 9.75 million shares or 6.54 p.c. of the equity. than a month after it spent around f21m buying back a 4-5 p.c. interest in the stores group, a week after disposing of its previous 29-9 p.c. holding.

Since then, Loncho's chairman look Depress 28-29 p.c. and its Lord Duncan-Sand's and its chief executive. Tiny Rowland, have resigned from the board.

Adam Leisure

ADAM Leisure Group, where as the board forewarned opening half pre-tax profits dropped from £2.78m to just £302,000 went on to lose money in the closing months for there is a full year loss of £445,000 as against a profit of £5.00m. profit of £5.05m.

There are losses per share of 0.5p tearnings 7.8p) and no final dividend, but holders return has been maintained. The 1p interim was equivalent to the dividend for the whole of 1985.

ADAM Leisure Group, where as

for the whole of 1985. It says the demise of the United States group Gavilan curtailed the expension programme in the portable computer market. There were problems with management at Hales, the tov subsidiary and with production at the Adman electronics operation.

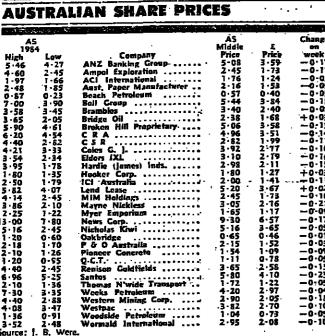
EXCHANGES

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THERE was an almost complete incut. Eventually the Bank lifted its total assistance to exchange market and as a result the dollar was allowed to drift a little higher against most other currencies.

The pound traded within a narrow band to close 35 points easier at \$1.2030 and the sterling index ended unchanged at 74.7. Against the dollar the mark rate shaded to 5.0880.

In the discount market the Bank made an early round of assistance amounting to £707 million, including a £505 million sale and repurchase arrangement. Eventually the Bank lifted its total assistance to more than \$1 billion



Bristol Post

THE success of Reuters and the New Broadmead development have coincided with improved newspaper and retail trading at Bristol Evening Post, and the group is lifting the interim dividend from 4p to 7-5p on Feb. 1.

The final payment (12-5p last time) will target desired and the payment (12-5p last time). The final payment (12-3p last time) will largely depend on second-half trading, however. Pre-tax profits for the half-year are up from £77-4,000 to £1-38m on sales of £19-9m (£18m). The board points out that Bristol United Press's unsold shares in Reuters have a market value of £2-4m and are in that company's accounts at a nil value of \$200 and are in that company's accounts at a nil book value. Development of New Broadmead, Bristol, meanwhile, has been completed and the anticipated rental income to be Jardine Matheson

JARDINE Matheson, whose interim net profits slumped to just HK\$56m !£5an, warns that its full-year results will be disappointing and that it will take one or two years for the comincluded in the half-year to March 51, 1985, is in the order of £80,000. one or two years for the com-peny to regain its financial health.

Harrisons Malaysian HIGHER crops, firm prices and improved trading conditions in the palm oil refining industry enabled Harrisons Malaysian Plantations to push opening helf pre-tax profits from M\$29.7m to

Turnover for the period showed a substantial rise to M\$556m (M\$205m), due mainly to increased sales by Jonalina and to a lesser extent increased commodity prices of all crops except rubber.

Jonas Woodhead

JONAS WOODHEAD SONS, the whicle suspension specialist which halted a three-year run of

LONGTON Industrial Holdings, the road transport and storage group, has continued to make progress in the half-year. Pre-tax profits show a substantial improvement from £161,000 to £560,000, and interim dividends are being resumed with a 1p payment on Fcb. 28. A single 2p payment was made for the whole of 1985-84. MANAGEMENT Agency & Music has fully justified its February confidence of a satisfactory improvement in full-year results, with pre-tax profits up from

losses in 1985-84, has dropped back into the red in the opening half with a pre-tax deficit of 1925,000 against a profit representation on budgeted sales of shock absorbers and leaf spring replacements were below expectations. He does not see any vigorous signs of a recovery in the sector and his board is reviewing all activities and has approved a further phase of plant closures and redundancies. Again there is no interim.

Chairman Simon Reswick said in an internal Jardine magazine

that interest costs on the group's 35 p.c. stake in Hongkong Land, poor yields on overseas property, a depressed shipping market and a weak offshore oil business were to blame. Provisions would be made he added against losses

made, he added, against losses in some intermediate

businesses, mainly properties.

Longton Industrial

COMMODITIES

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profits were running \$156,000 lower at £818,000, but this reflected the funding cases of acquisitions.

A higher tax charge leaves earnings 2-40 down at 11-35p. but the dividend is being held at 8-75p with a 5-95p final on February 27.

Checkpoint Europe

CHECKPOINT Europe, a strong electronic security to and safes, which joined US M a little over a month a vesterday jumped 38 to 225p response to a possible offer the company.

IN BRIEF

John Swan and Sons: First half pre-tax profit £130,900 (£114,000). Turnover £521,300 £471,000). Eps 12-5p18-2pi, As usual, no interim dividend. usual, no interim dividend.

Alva Investment Trust: First half pre-tax revenue £40,000 £130,0001. Gross income £117,000 £200,0001. Eps 1-61pt4-6pt. Nav. ex. interim dividend, 273-2pt 1239-5pt. Interim dividend 1-6pt (3-5pt) payable Jan. 11. Continuing change in portfolio towards objective of capital growth has cut level of distributable income; likely further reduction will be necessary for final dividend.

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p/t pft £7.000 (£21.000). To
50-61m (£6-48m). EPS 0-27p
(0-82p). No int div (same).

BIDS AND DEALS Firth lifts stake

in East Lancs EAST Lancashire Paper rose 5 to 105p yesterday after G.M. Firth revealed it had further increased its holding to 13.53

p.c. Iau Wasserman, chairman of Firth, confirmed purchases at 102p a share, had taken place after the East Lancs board recommended British Syphon's revised final offer, worth about 103p a share. He would not give

his reasons for further adding to Firth's stake but dismissed

British Syphon's bid as "too cheap."

LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS

(GAFTA)

CHECKPOINT Europe, a supplier of electronic security tags and safes, which joined the USM a little over a month ago, vesterday jumped 38 to 225p in response to a possible offer for the company.

Regenterest has sold Morley

NEW ISSUES

Reed International

REED INTERNATIONAL is to make a 550m Eurosterling issue, of which £50m is being issued as the initial tranche. The bonds

The issue has been arranged by

HAMMERSON Property Investment and Development Corporation is to issue \$100m of 12 p.c. notes 1989 at an issue price of 99½ p.c. Proceeds will be used to reduce floating rate horrowings in the United States and prepare the way for expansion there.

The notes are to be under-written by a group of inter-national banks led by Kleinwort Benson and including Swiss Bank Corporation, Barclays Merchant Bank, Dresdoer Bank and Morgan Guaranty.

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Its board has for some time been in talks which, although initially of a purely commercial nature, have been extended to a point which could result in an offer.

Estate Agents and Mories Insurance Services to Oyston

Estate Agency for a deferred consideration of £1-25m. Jefferson Smurat Group has acquired Swains Packaging, a maker of low-density polyethyiene bags.

the initial tranche. The bonds will have a 10-year maturity, carry an anual coupon rate of 115 p.c. and will be issued at 100

S. G. Warburg and the brokers are Cazenove and L. Messel. Dealings are expected to start on Dec. 18.

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LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS

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Interesting developments in goodwill season

THIS is the time of year when SCRUTINIER traditionally calls upon kind-hearted readers to keep lonely directors company over the festive season.

Several quoted companies hold general meetings just before Christmas and the New Year. Unless shareholders are willing to make a special effort to attend these could easily be held with no investors present

One gathering which looks as if it could draw a respectable turnout, despite its date and timing, is the annual meeting of Dutom Meditech, proudly launched by brokers Laing & Cruisckshank in mid-1983 as the first company designed to take advantage of the Government's business expansion scheme. The subscribed and the interim report last January promised "many interesting develop-

ments. This prophecy has been amply fulfilled, although not perhaps in the way expected by investors. Three of the six-man board plus the original company secretary have gone, the loss for the vear to April is £916,000, the accounts are qualified on a going concern basis, the new chairman warns that integral accounting controls "left much to be desired" and the damage to the balance sheet is so serious that an extraordinary

meeting is necessary under company law. The two meetings are in Birmingham on the morning of December 19. They will be chaired by Prof. Roger Perry, a former non-executive director who took over when chairman Sir Neil Marten left in July Former managing director John Dutton has resigned due to illness and director Derek Hathaway left after accepting an appointment in America. Points of interest may in-clude the fact that £581,000 of the pre-tax loss came from an extraordinary debit involving the "write-off of goodwill" the "write-off of goodwill" arising from acquisition of assets and trading of Gayinmain

Over the year the company repaid a £10,000 loan made to a video nasty it by one of Mr Dutton's com panies at the somewhat cautious interest rate of 4.5 p.c. over Barclay's base rate.

by Mr Dutton which effectively

the company co-founded

Prof. Perry tells shareholders that there is still "200d potential" for Dutton and that recent progress is encouraging.

IN THE week that the new international deal set up by S. G. Warburg, Rowe & Pitman and Akroud & Smithers began tradincreusing Stock Exchange con-



By BARBARA **CONWAY**

when other such operations The major alarm is over what happens if such a firm goes hust. Since it will be operating as both principal and ugent normal compensation arrangements will hardly apply, and the new rules for after the " big bong " are not finalised net. Expect new guidelines

Battle stations

at Atlanta again

THE bid battle over Atlanta Investment Trust resumes next week. Atlanta is probably post-ing its defence document today and one of the most cagerly and one of the most cagerly-awaited items in it will be the valuation of the company's unquoted assets. It is that item which is believed to be the slicking point between Atlanta and hidder Groveball Group.

continues negotiations, as mentioned here last week, for acquiring a licensed deposit-taker, a move which is unlikely to win much approval from Groveball, which may also have some comment on the new City premises just acquired

Atlanta.

I believe the company in Atlanta's sights to be Kings-north Trust. This is a small Bristol-based deposit-taking firm, not to be confused with the much larger and spectacuformed the new Dutom Medi-

Astaire predicts

Video Holdings convening a month, the group will fall well formal annual meeting to be short of its 1985 figure. chaired by Jarvis Astaire who took over last June.

trading year to last month will how "a substantial loss" and there will be no dividend. the implications 1985 looks better but, since in- also chairs.

vestors have heard this from vestors nave neard this from other managements as their company slid from profits of £666,000 in 1981-82, it may not bring immediate reassurance. Watch out also for the annual meeting of Clyde Blowers — whose soot-blowing equipment could surely have seasonal applications? — on Friday, December 21. A pre-tax profit

he last

of £355,000 there has sunk to just £70,000. And the same day sees the annual meeting of Bolton Textile Mill. The net profit doesn't look too bad, down only slightly from £108,000 to £102,000. Unless of course you look a little less, of course, you look a little further below the line and note the £758,000 of extraordinary

debits.
And don't forget the extraordinary meeting being held by garage-to-property group Burns Anderson on December 20.

Gregory plays

advantage rule

THE full Take-ocer Panel met yet again yesterday over events concerning the fate of Glanfield Lawrence, giving a ruling on the third issue involving the garage

and hidder Groveball Group, shares, contained an implied which is awaiting some evidence slap on the wrist for that comfor an informal valuation of pany's advisers, brokers Panmure Gordon. This time the implication seems to impling slap on the wrist for that comsomewhat on merchant bank Samuel Montagu

The panel stated than Gregory Securities, run by Jim Gregory, could be released from its apparent obligation to bid at a share for Glanfield use of an announcement because of an announcement about Glanfield's expected profits, put out on October 26 by Montagu "was too optimistic an ddid not fully reflect the deterioration in the group's position which had occurred since its interim statement published on August 30."

That statement warned that Glanfield would not achieve its pre-tax profits forecast of "not less than £250,000" this year but should top last year's £114,000, in fact it now looks OTHER diary dates around the inevitable that, partly due to holiday season include Deceman overseas strike involving ber 20, which sees Intervision components which arose last LT.

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At all events the news, which lets Gregory Securities drop its No figures or accounts, but offer terms from 55p to a new Mr Astaire warns that the reminimum of 49½ p a share may sults, when they come, for the help to console Mr Gregory, if consolation be needed, for the breakdown of talks to secure the services of Don Revie for He adds that the outlook for Queens Park Rangers, which he

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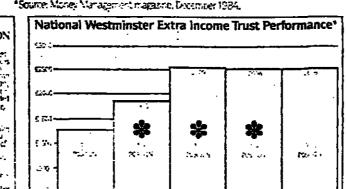
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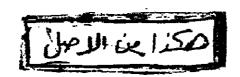


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Hunt for the last pound note

NO SOONER had we given our new number to beat in our Last Pound Note in England competition to the printers last night, than one of our Man-chester sub-editors looked in his wallet and came up with an even higher number.

We have always said that our competition is different from all others in that everyone from Daily Telegraph employees to the Governor of the Bank of England can win, we have had hundreds of entries over the past weeks, possibly because of all the pound notes circulating in the Christmas shopping spree.

The Bank of England has declared that no new notes will be issued after the end of this month — hence our search for the last one, the note with the bighest number.

Because of the great response we have not yet checked all the possible winners before awarding our first prizes at the end of this month, and while some readers have informed us of higher notes than the one from

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If you think you have a winner, do not send us the note. residence outside London is But do write telling us its £1,775, and this will rise to number to: Last Note, Daily £1,828 next autumn. The £2,100

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

IN the run up to Christmas Teddington investment adviser Whitechurch Securities is proits commission (less £10 to charity all its commission (less £10 to cover its eosts) on sales of unit trust and investment bonds

The chosen charity is Phab, which organises over 450 youth £9,000 clubs where the Physically Handicapped and Able-Bodied nix. And if you are not in the livestment market now. White church will send a voucher which can be used next year with Phab still benefiting.

PREMIUM LIFE'S

Fund probably wins the prize for the worst investment of the in October 1983, and I last night at just 29p, write Richard Northedge and

The idea was to invest in a The idea was to invest in a mix of currencies, shares and commodities, but it is now being liquidated and the money put on deposit. Unfortunately, there is not even enough left for it to be put on to the money markets. markets

Investors' hopes now lie in a legal action which has been started by Premium against Jarrett (Bond Managment), the London licensed dealers who managed the fund. Having served a writ on Jarrett, Premium has taken over managed. mium has taken over manage-

ment itself.

The fund's problem is not asking the High Court to rule only that it was invested badly, but that, according to the Department of Trade, it was invested illegally too. The fund or incompetence and afe pre-

Fund probably wins the prize bond offered by Premium Life, for the worst investment of the but the department says such past year. Units were sold at funds are not allowed to deal

in traded options under the Insurance Regulations.

The options market is effec-tively a gamble on movements in prices of shares and other assets. If a share was 100p and the managers thought it would rise significantly, they would willingly pay, say 19p to buy in the future at say 130p. If they are wrong, however, they Premium does not deny that

the fund was run badly—and blames Jairett. But it denies anything ilegal. Advised by its lawyers that traded options are aceptable it has been arguing the point with the department



paring their own counter writs

Some £300.000 was invested is sums of over £5,900 in the Jarrett Fund, encouraged by a prospectus which claimed: "The aim of the Jarrett Fund is therefore to provide consis-tently high returns every year regardless of the state of the individual markets around the world."

A chart in the brochure suggested that half the investors' money might go into managed currencies, one-eighth each into high-technology stocks, unlisted

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to restrict his dealing to two transactions a day.

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cause deals had to be undone prematurely, the funds losses But my March this year fill 3,393 of the fund was in options. and with the fund value already down to £268,864, that was nearer 43 p.c. than all 3½ p.c. And some money had gone into untraded options, for which there is not even a market.

Premium managing director Peter Conner claims he phoned fill 5,49 on untraded options and

Jarrett's Richard Warren on £15,549 on untraded options and Jarrett's Richard Warren on £153,403 on traded options.

March 2, then wrote to him, Premium is claiming £140,000 or traded options.

March 2 then wrote to him, Premium is claiming £140,000 or traded options damages from Jarrett, which if component down to 25 p.c. and recovered in fem.

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When the department them is not covered by any profesting alternative the whistle on option trading alternative the investors' rett to do no further deals. He segonto managed now alleges that that order was ments, the brokers who sold the eighth each into ignored, though Mr Warren bonds, are named as co-defendently stocks, unlisted claims that any subsequent claims that any subsequent transactious were merely clos-

recovered in full would be worth 46p a unti-which would still leave a 25 p.c. loss. Jarrett is not covered by any profes-

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SIR KEITH JOSEPH'S MIXED BLESSING

SIR Keith Joseph's reluctant contributions are increased for withdrawal of the £520-a-year certain parents.

Student tuition fees that he intended imposing from next

As the table shows, parents with recidual incomes of under voke the original contract and voke the original cont

Education Minister's now. climbdown still means higher The maximum parental con-contributions for parents with tribution is irrespective of the

Residual income is calculated Residual income is calculated And the parent with a by subtracting from gross £25,000 residual income who untaxed income all pension has to find an extra £904 next relatives.

There is no compulsion for parents to make up their children's actual grants to the level of a full grant, but the State assumes that the parents do their bit and does not make up the difference if they default or cannot pay.

This year's basic "full their congrant" for students in halls of children. Telegraph - City - Office, 112 full London grant will go up to Queen-Vistoria Street, London EC4P 4BS. A phone number those students living with their parents will help us with the checking, if possible.

12.163 and the £1.435 grant for those students living with their parents will rise to £1.478 or be rounded up to £1.480. Those in pays the other £30.

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£220

£1,203 £1,370

As the table shows, parents with residual incomes of under execute a ne wone. autumn is obviously good news with residual incomes of under for parents. But many of those £13,000 will be expected to make with children expecting to go a smaller contribution to their to college next year will still children's living costs next year; have to stump up more than while those earning more will students spend at college, they they would have to do now. have to pay more than they do have to pay more than they do

until we check out those, you still have a strong chance of winning if you have a higher number. It was easy checking our sub-editor's note, but we are sure readers will be happier of Sir Keith.

residual incomes over £15.000 number of children that parents per aonum from next year have in further education, so halved this year already, will be abolished next antumn despite the concessions forced out are sure readers will be happier of Sir Keith.

contributions and mortgage interest payments and part of the amount of life assurance premiums paid. Allowance is to college. The maximum full also made for dependent grant for a single child would be assurance to college. The maximum full also made for dependent grant for a single child would be assurance. grant for a single child would be only £2,183.

The new rates apply not only to those starting college next summer but to those al-ready there. The extra cost could be a nasty shock to parents. But if they are not already doing so parents should start to use a covenant to pay their contribution to their

A covenant exploits the student's own tax allowance

free board and lodgings will As we have explained recently see their full grant go up from covenants are inflexible and the £775 to £780. E775 to £780.

Those full grant rises are by less than the current rate of inflation anyway, even before convenanted sum cannot be increased. Those parents and students affected by the new grants and grant contribution scales who are already using

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man attempting to claw back his contribution to the education costs. And as it is the State that is causing the current finan-cial problems it seems only fair to use the State to recover some Richard Northedge

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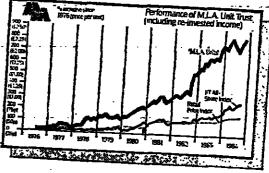
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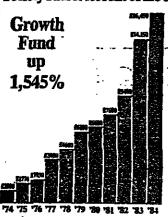
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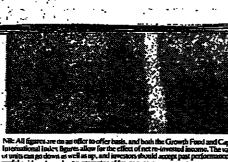
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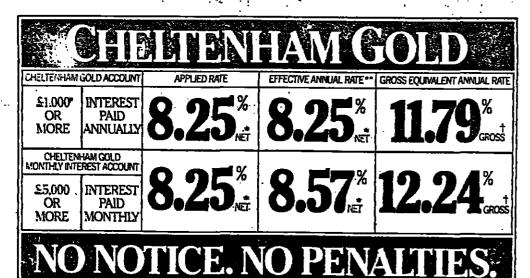
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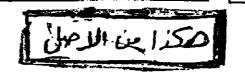
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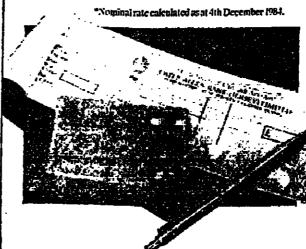
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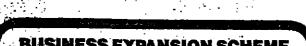
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the bell on this one: has been called for from now onwards (or who of the local authorities them-bought one on November 19 or selves are only just becoming later this year) will have basic aware of the implications" rate tax deducted at source on according to Jane Clarke of the the interest as from April 1986. CIPFA loans bureau.

Although the Revenue has banks, the Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy (CIPFA) has not been entirely happy over the way the changeover has been imple-

their money elsewhere once the new scheme comes in.

in bonds where income will con-tinue to be paid gross was moved forward once, from July many of the local authorities are still concerned that individuals may have bought long-term bounds after that date, being unaware that the compo-

Indeed, paying interest, investors can announcement of the Nov. 19

"We have been worried because our investors are typically older people, particularly widows, who may well not be liable to tax. We have been trying very hard to get the April 1986. Any individual who trying very hard to get the invests in a local authority bond message across—but even some

> Bonds bought before the cutoff date of Nov. 19 will, how-ever, continue to pay interest gross throughout their original term.

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posite rate for the following tax year are always made by calendar year, and this rate is then fixed, even if the

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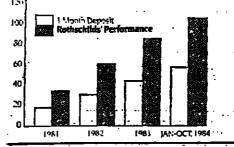
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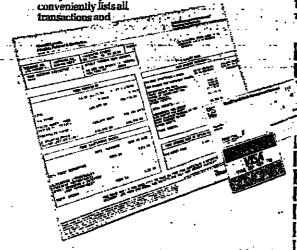
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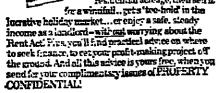
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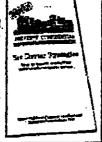
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Apart from simply topping up the level of pension payable, money purchase AVC schemes can be used to provide

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THREE QUARTERS of employ ces in company pension schemes have no hope of re-ceiving their maximum pension on retirement, according to the estimates of one major Are your pensions prospensions company.

The Inland Revenue allow a maximum pension of np to two-thirds of your final remuneration from age 60 (assuming at least 10 years service). If your employer provides you with a "two thirds' company pension scheme, whether it is contributory or of £8,207-60. This produces a not, you may think you will pension of only 15,417 at current end up with two-thirds of your rates, less than half his carnings salary as a pension. But do not

It is often not the case and vided. this can be especially true. One of the ways in which the where your total income is made employee can top up the differ-

And the lower the salary to start off with, the lower the result ing two-thirds pension, and therefore the less the employer

von think you are going to get at retirement, and what is actually being provided for, is illustrated in the example. In the example shown here, the employee is not having his pension funded at two-thirds salary of £12,000 but two-thirds

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figure is 258-5, a 2-6 a.c. rise on October 1983. Household contents

month should have the sum

insured increased by about £2.60

Straight indemnity policies,

where the amount paid out in

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PENSIONS

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Janet Walford shows

how to enhance your

The drawbacks are that contributions have to be made for aributions.

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and a long way from the £8.000 he probably thinks is being pro-

up of theme such as commission, ence is by paying additional bonuses, overtime, and even voluntary contributions (A V Cs) items such as a company car, to his pension plan. If your and membership of a group company pension scheme is conhealth scheme like BUPA, to tributory, you will probably find which your company contributes on your behalf, but for or 6 p.c. a year, whereas the which you have to pay tax. All Revenue permits you to pay up these items may be left out of to 15 p.c.

Employers are also allowed to make a deduction in their calculations of salary to allow to first the State pension, commonly based on 1-5 times the basic single person's pension which is £1,861-80 ·5 times would be £2.792.40), are eligible for tax relief at the the employee in terms of flexi-

PENSIONABLE EARNINGS The difference between what Employer's BUPA

How your two-thirds could be calculated PENSION BASED ON:

For example, the "added years" basis is used where an

individual's service with a

company is too short to provide

the maximum pension, so the additional contributions are

simply buying extra years. Con-

tributions are invested in the

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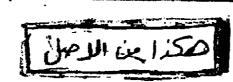
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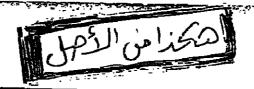
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Bank America are acting as registrars and custodians in the Bahamas and accountants. Coopers & Lybrand are auditors; but the managers sponsoring the launch are LeMonde Financial, an American real estate broker. United Kingdom adviser is Clive Thornton, who until this year headed the Abbey National Building Society.

It is suggested that a combination of interest received and trading in loans could produce gross annual returns of 20 p.c. The fund shares are valued monthly and the minimum is \$5,000 (over £4,080).

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INVESTORS who take out a single premium bond in preference to a unit trust could be penalising themselves to the extent of at least 5 p.c. a year,

The reason is the different tax regulations that apply to investment bonds—a life assurance vehicle—and unit trusts, in technicalities. particular on capital gains, investment bond funds are subject to CGT on gains made within the fund, whereas unit trust investors are themselves personally liable to gains tax

on any profits they realise.

This means they can make use of the annual exemption from the dax, which currently stands at £5,600 (due to rise in line with inflation in April 1985), so for many investors there gains in any one year are likely to be tax free.

VARIABLE RATES

Life companies, on the other hand, have to pay the tax on investment profits, and though there is some opportunity to minimise the tax in that if investments are to be held long term, the company need not Gartmore Jap provide immediately for the tax M & G Japan liability at the full rate, the net Target Japan

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and possibly three times as There are tax snags in investment bonds. Diana

> result is still likely to be dis-advantageous to the investor. Most bond investors are not aware of the fact that their investment performance is being penalised in this way, as The 5 p.c. quoted above is

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any gains tax liability is automatically built into the unit

One group which do not do this, however, is Save & Prosper, whose bondholders actually see the difference, as their return is only adjusted for gains tax when they cash in the bonds—and going by the number of complaints they receive on this subject, there would be an awful lot of other ing be disgruntled bondholders around trusts. if they were similarly made aware of the difference, instead of suffering it on the "thousand cuts" principle.

Percentage growth over one year Nov. 11, 1984

	Return (net reinvested surance bond) via:	"Gain " via unit trust
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,	+ 49	+63	+ 14
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	+34	+ 42	+ 8
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taken from a survey compiled by Premier Unit Trust brokers hich compare the results from the two investment vehicles. Further details are given in

the adjacent table. The advantage that is often quoted for investment bonds is that "switching" between different markets is cheap compared to the 6 to 8 p.c. bidoffer spread involved in switching between different unit

However, many groups these days offer "discounts" to investors switching between different trusts of the same group: Fidelity, for example, offer a 4 p.c. switching discount along with Mercury. with Mercury, Perpetual and Target: the majority of the other major groups offer dis-counts between 2 p.c. and 3

Although this works out more expensive than a bond switch, which is likely to cost only 1 p.c., the figures in the table show that only those investors who are contemplating an extrimely active switching policy, probably twice a year or more, should be swayed by this argu-

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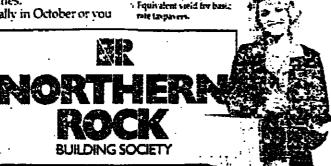
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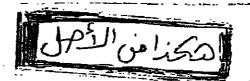
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Money Management last week measure offer to offer prices. Top performer last month was the Technology fund annothed by Baillie Gifford in October, one of five funds Baillie brought out to launch itself into the units business. TR's technology fund, launched in October, is another success in that sector, and TR's Smaller Companies fund was launched earlier this year. Life Association of Scotland has also managed to put two November launches into the month's top ten.

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Fidelity's Japanese unit trust The month's worst performer is showing a profit of over 50 p.c., compared with a rise of Energy & Resources fund, which is also the worst performer so far this year. Airken 1984 figures are calculated in a colony's future looks more Hume's American Technology month's time it is difficult to month's time, it is difficult to imagine that this trust will not

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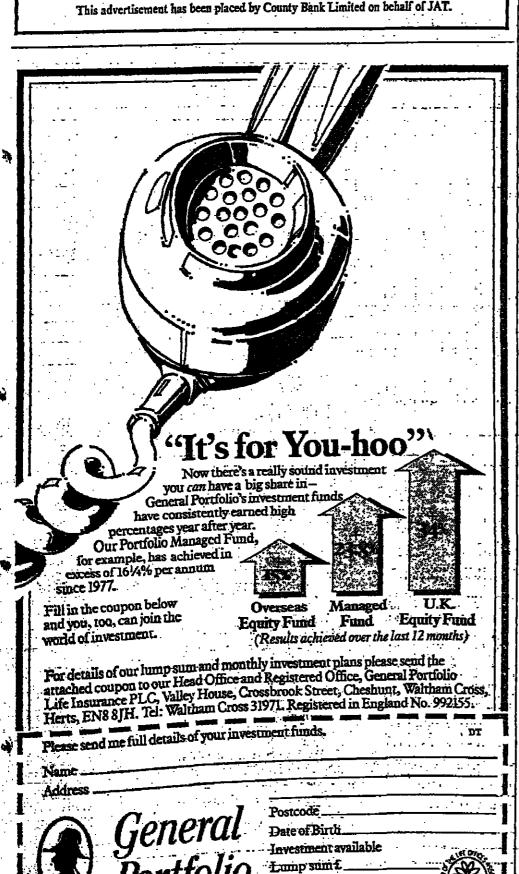
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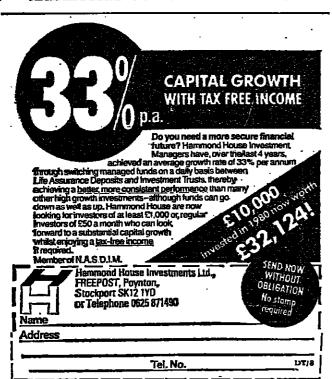
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Over the past week for instance, some high interest bank account rates are up fractionally—for instance, the M&C and Bank of Scotland accounts—while most are down, with both Schroder and Britannia moving from 9-5 p.c., and Tyndall and Lombard slipping from 9-38 p.c.

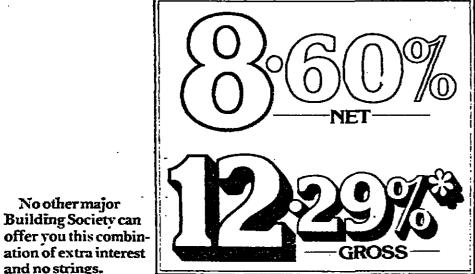
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Sport ... ON 6 PAGES * WILANDER HITS TOP FORM TO THRASH KRIEK

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Melbourne

CWEDEN'S Mats Wilander, the defending champion. was in devastating form yesterday as he brushed aside the South African-born American. Johan Kriek, to reach the final of the £1 million Marlboro Australian Open in Melbourne.

Wilander, who had looked sluggish throughout the tournament, suddenly and without warning produced his best form to crush former champion Kriek, one of the most agile and

The results

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aggressive players in the world on grass, 6-1, 6-0. 6-2 in 65 minutes.

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The Swedish No. 1 was in total control. He conceded only 47 points in the entire match and in one sequence he reeled off 14 consecutive games to go from 2-1 up in the first set to 40 in the third before Kriek managed to hold his serve for the first text book, and he's very good at it," added Kriek.

There was just nothing I could do to stop him," said a shattered Kriek. "He had a great day." And Kriek believes that Wilander has now found the Bjorn Borg touch on grass. "He is the most deceptive grass court player I have ever seen. The guy looks like he can't play on grass but he is irreat. He plays just like Bjorn for United States citizenship has been accepted, defeated the lournament's dark horse, Ben Testerman, 26, 46, 58, 54, 84.



Johan Kriek . . . lasted 63 minutes against Wilander.

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Kevin Curren, of South Africa, stretches wide for a backhand return against American opponent Ben Testerman in yesterday's semi-finals. Curren won

DREYER MAKES IT A DOUBLE

By BILL EDWARDS

Kristen Dreyer, 15, of the United States, who played through the qualifiers in three of the four tournaments of the LTA women's indoor tennis circuit, wound up as the only double winner when it ended in Bramball, yesterday.

In a repeat of the previous week's final at Darlington she defeated Elizabeth Ekblom, of Sweden, and once again it went the full three sets with a score of 46, 63, 64.

Cool customer

Ironically, the American suf-fered a similar experience to that of Curren in last year's match against Lewis. The only difference was that Miss: Dreyer lost the opcoing-set. But it did not worty her and she proved a cool customer re-lusing to paric when 30 down in the final set.

At Wimbledon, the burly. South African lost the match after leading 50 in the fifth set and later he laid a large portion of the blame for his defeat on a "bad" line call. Miss Dreyer treated this as a challenge, her game growing in confidence as she held on in a long fifth game for 25. In many respects that was the key, for Miss Ekblom was never allowed to dominate again. In yesterday's match Testerman missed out on taking a 2-0 lead Miss Ekblom was n in the fifth set with a similarly to dominate again.

However, Testerman, refused the use that incident as an excuse possible to this defeat.

"At one time matters would have been very different. I would probably have lost my cool, but not any more. I am at peace with myself," he said.

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That is probably fight. as well because, a local police chief, upset at some bad language sheard in carlier rounds, had threatened to issue summonses against any further offenders.

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Martina Navratilova, 28, eliminated in the singles semi-finals at Bisham Abbev, difficulties for occarbes in local parks, tax-dion on the prize money for over-ing in a larger pool," he said on the prize money for over-ing in a larger pool, "he said week break from tennis after the officials on the platform to state the officials on the platform to the state our threatened to issue summonses against any further offenders.

Problems remain under wraps

PRITISH lawn tennis has had a difficult year. The men were relegated from the Davis Cup, the women lost in the first round of the Federation Cup,

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annual meeting in London Geoff yesterday not one of the subjects was raised for discussion. The 100 or so delegates from also loutheme at the right minuts to conduct their busingganisation.

Even if the absence of "any other business" from the agenda — it will be restored next year — parily explains the reticence, it hardly demonstrated that there is enough vitality in depth to steer British tennis back into brighter days.

Root problem

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disciplinary action had to be taken against leading senior and junior players and there is the continuing and there is the continuing the serior and there is the continuing the serior and the serior an

sponsorship, writes John
Parsons,

At the same time he expressed concern over the number of purents who, because of their dexire Yet though each of these are the root problems was mentioned in the bad behaviour which maniofficial reports to the LTA fested itself on court,

lo, were neither physically nor mentally strong enough to be regularly on the circuit this year at the respective ages of 21 and 19—and several others showed signs of cracking under the strain—she declared: "I don't think they should play full time until they're at least 17 or 18..." tested itself on court,
Geoff Brown, in a press conference immediately after being elected as the new president, also took up the disciplinary theme and agreed that it needed the right example at the top it organisations like the LTA were to win the battle lower down the scale.

Utter dismay

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one which came up for debate at the annual meeting of the ITF in Stratford and later, their presi-dent. Philippe Chatrier said: "Naturally we have to respect individual freedoms. Brown said the John McEnroe affair at Queen's Club this year, when the world champion went totally unpunished, "utterly dismayed me. I think everyone agrees that we should have been that day." firmer on that day." Brown said his principal aim would be to greatly expand the tennis base in Britain.

"But it would be wrong for the ITF to sit back and do nothing if we saw a trend deve-loping which was likely to be basically harmful to those it concerned and, in the long run, to the game as well."

That opinion has hardened. The Women's International Professional Tennis Council has, I understand, already taken the decision in principle that girls aged under 16 should not be I o years ago.

Soon afterwards the issue was

Limit urged

the players in it."

His reference to "exploitation" should not be underrated, lucreasingly nowadays it is not only parents and coaches who-one sees intently watching the most promising juniors but representatives of the commercial agents, even in the 14 and Under 12 and Under age groups. laws are not only complex but which to European logic appear Short-term affluence Yet, as Chatrier has also pointed out: "Those parents who, often under emicing offers from agents are so keen to mush their children into profus ion it tennis at the earliest age, could well suffer, like their offspring, both emotionally and financially for their actions in the long run." to frustrate all other rules and Yet it is doub!ful whether even the most cavalier entrepreneurs would be able to persuade the American courts to uphold the restraint of trade laws involving a voungster still within the legal school age.

By JOHN PARSONS POSITIVE steps are at last being taken to try and

age of 21.

events each year.

if not banning them altogether, players under the age of 16 should be allowed

to play only a strictly limited number of senior

Legal advice has been taken,

especially in the United States, where the restraint of trade

Too much too soon

prevent the most excitingly talented and

ments each year.

In other words, they could be sacrificing long-term security for short-term affluence.

In my view, the limitation on how much juniors can play in senior tennis cannot come too quickly. For years, while sadly watching the mental and physical destruction of some of the best young prospects to emerge, particularly in the women's game. I have warned of the dangers of playing too much too soon. Of course, there will always be of course, there will always be outstanding examples of players who, such as Miss Austin and Miss Jacger, make such a huge fortune in so short a time that others will argue that it does not matter if their careers may not last so long as, say, Bilhe-Jean King or Jimmy Connors.

Saddest thing

It does matter to tennis, however, especially at a time when the game's public image of ton many greedy, undisciplined prima donnas teven though they are very much in the minority is also a major problem.

playing too much too soon.

No-one of any major influence apparently paid much heed until June this year when the Wimbledon chamoion, Martina Navratinava, spoke out forcefully at Eastbourne on a subject which one suspects, some of her administrative peers had hoped would simply fade away.

At a time when Tracy Austin, who sturted when she was 14 and Andrea Jaeger when she was 15, were neither physically normentally strong enough to be Chatrier, in a recent ITF newsletter, said: "One of the saddest things for me has been the realisation that Bjorn Borg, a Davis Cup player at the age of 15 and undoubtedly the greatest player of his own erathad become totally disillusioned and exhausted with tennis by the age of 26.

Icepack treatment

"And the sight, these days, of so many others who started so young, so often encase in ice-packs after every game (and in some (ases after every practice session) makes me believe some-thing has to be done."

Pam Shriver's decision to take a long break because she feels worn out mentally and is con-stantly troubled by shoulder problems, serves to reinforce the growing campaign.



Bjorn Borg ... Davis Cup player at 15 but disillusioned and exhausted at



Pam Shriver . . . relieved to have lost in Australia so that she can take a three-month rest

GRIFFITHS AN EASY WINNER

Terry Griffiths, the former world champion, and John Parrott, 20, yesterday, moved easily into the second round of the £150,000 Hofmeister World Doubles Snooker Championship

at Northampton.

They clinched a 50 victory over qualifying pair Dave Chalmers and Jack McLaughlin, and now meet another unseeded partnership, Robert Bales and Bill Oliver, in the second round. Kirk Stevens, of Canada, joined forces with John Virgo and they also enjoyed a 50 years. and they also enjoyed a 549 win over Jim: Donnelly and Colin Roscoe. Stevens had the highest break of the match—a 56 in the third frame—but it was Virgo's 52 and 58 in the fifth that sealed the issue.

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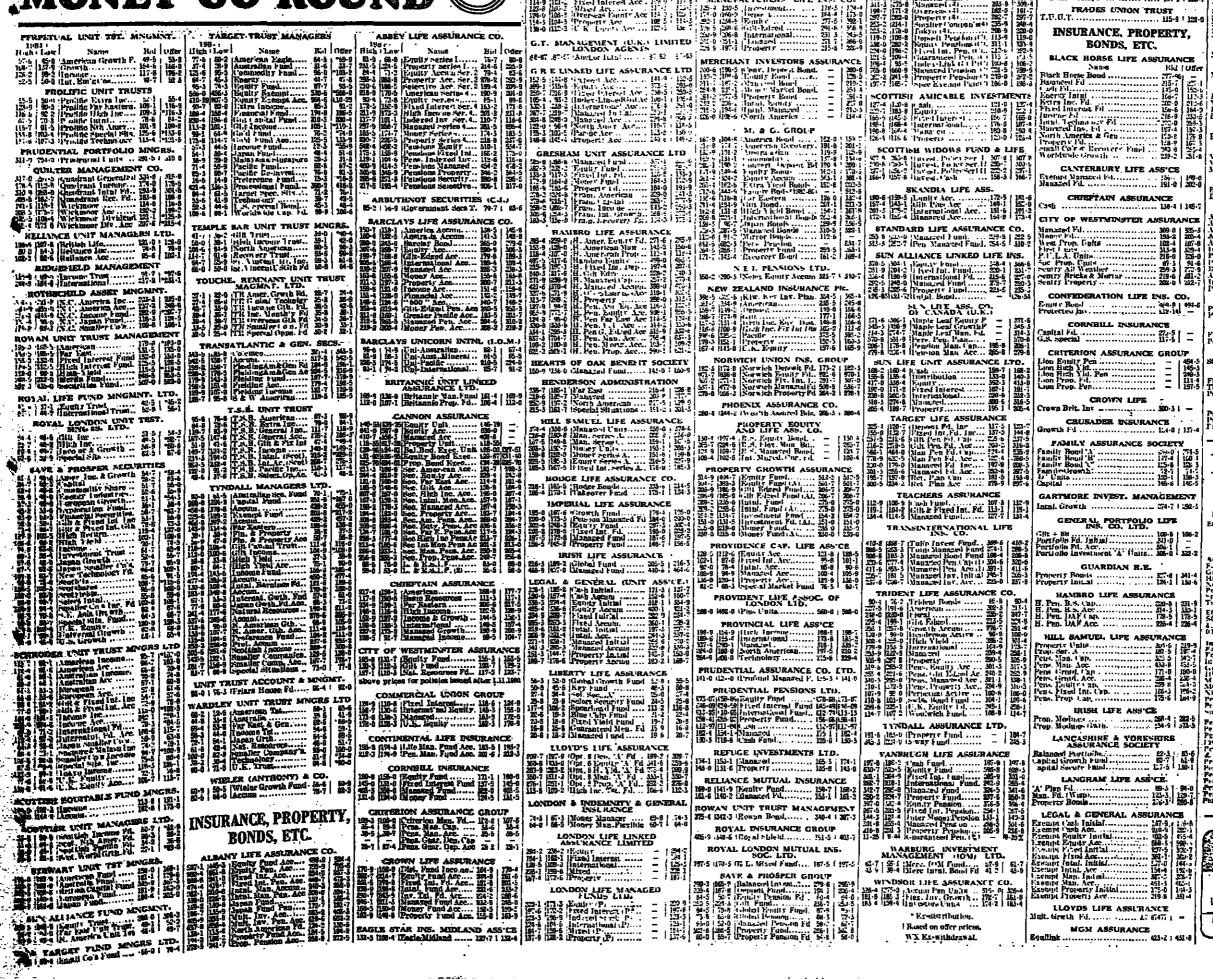
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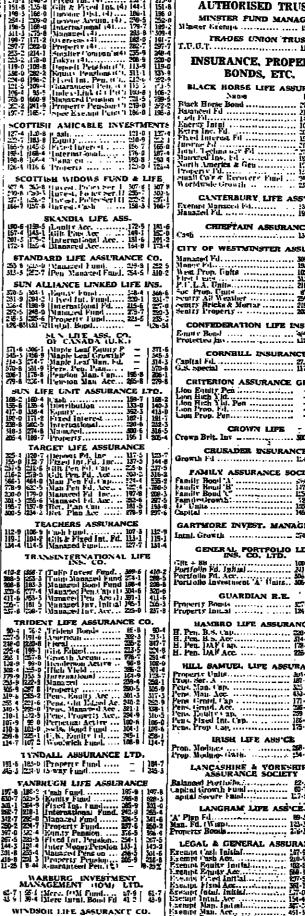
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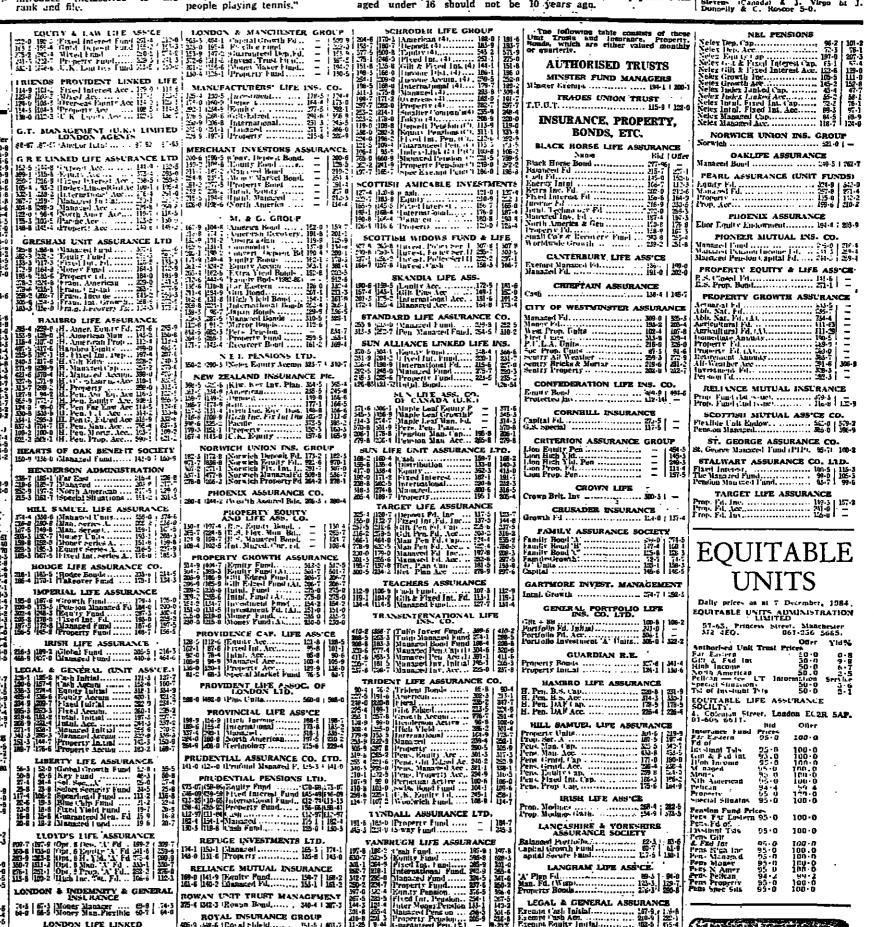


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By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

TAYWARD LAD may outpace Burrough Hill Lad, and Gaye Brief should manage a 61b concession to Browne's Gazette in today's eagerly-awaited clashes for the Charlie Hall Memorial Pattern 'Chase at Wetherby and the Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham.

Switching the Wetherby race from its former date in late October has turned out an inspired move. It means that England's two outstanding long-distance

chases will have the first of their three expected clashes this season at a northern course.

Kempton Park's three miles will favour Wayward Lad on King George VI 'Chase day,

TODAY'S CHELTENHAM SELECTIONS COURSE CORR. HOTSPUR 12.50—Wing And A Prayer 1. 5—Gaye Brief 13.50—Against The Grain

FORM 12.30—AGAINST THE GRAIN (nap) 1.5—Gaye Brief 1.40—Carved Opal 2.13—Ambrook 2.30—Resiless Shot 3.25—Partifiste 1.40—Bishop's Bow 2.15—Hard Case 3.25-INDAMELODY

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Huntingdon form suggests he should beat them again at foday's weights, but Carved Opal has not yet proved himself in a really competitive handicap.

l prefer Acarine, narrowly eaten by Half Free, in the

beaten by Half Free, in the Mackeson Gold Cup over today's course and distance last month. He has since been a runaway winner at Kempton Park.

The Daily Express Triumph Hurdle trial should enable Wing And A Prayer to provide an early dividend for his new owner.

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(nap)
HOTSPUR'S NAP.—Wayward Lad (1.50, Wetherby). HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Restless Shot and Wayward Lad.
TONY STAFFORD.—Hard Case (2.15.

and Burrough Hill Lad will be in his element at Chelten-ham for the Gold Cup.

Wetherby is an intriguing middle ground, but the small beld headed by Kathies Lad and The Tsarevich. ham for the Gold Cup.

middle ground, but the small field and distance, two furlongs shorter than the Gold Cup. should suit Wayward Lad (nap). Whatever the reason for Wayward Lad's dismal showing in the Gold Cup last spring, he is right back to form this

season.

All the old speed and polished jumping were in evidence when he gave A Kinsman 9ib and treated that smart horse with disdain at Haydock Park on Nov. 21.
Burrough Hill Lad tackled the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury three days later, and this success under top weight there may well represent an even better performance than he .gave when winning the 1984 Cheltenham Gold Cup.

The Hennessy, over three-and-a-quarter miles, was run at a strong gallop. Unless Rupertino undertakes the job today, Burrough Hill Lad may have to set the pace himself.

Returned in style

With Dermot Browne and Graham Bradlev both injured, Mr Ronnie Beggan will ride. Browne's Gazette against the 1985 Champion Hurdle winner, Gave Brief, in Cheltenham's Bula Browne's Cazette was a brilliant notice last season, but land notice last season, but land have been slightly disappointed with his two rather laboured efforts against Ballydurrow at Newcastle this term.

Gave Brief, who missed last season's Champion Hurdle because of torn back ligaments, returned to action at Ascot three weeks ago and could not have

DEMAND from thoroughbred breeders and a bigger catalogue than last year enabled Tattersalls

nine-day December sales to end on a record note at Newmarket yesterday. Last year's record aggregate was improved by 5-45 million guineas, but with 135 more horses changing hands, the average kept only slightly ahead of inflation with an in-

crease of 7.6 per cent. Final figures for the sale were 1.585 lots sold for 35,860,236 gns (av. 24,452 gns). Last year 1.250 horses changed hands for 28,410,050 gns (av. 22,728 gns).

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT weeks ago and could not have won in better style.

Observe and Fifty Dollars More.

Winners of the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup in 1982 and last tear, both came from Fred Winter's stable.

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Course Notes & Hints

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By OUR COURSE CORRESPONDENT

INDAMELODY*, an impressive winner on his reappearance at Kempton Park, is expected to make light of a 5lb penalty in today's Newent Handicap Hurdle (5.25) at

Cheltenham.

Nicky Henderson's gelding was having his first race for 19 months but drew clear in the clusing stages to beat Try To Remember by 10 lengths with Mister Golden the same distance away in third place.

Mister Golden went on to finish fourth to Prideaux Boy in last week's Mecca Bookmakers Handicap Hurdle at Sandeyn Park and Try To Remember also gave the Kempton Jorm a hoost with an eight-length victory at Haweter on Thursday.

Indameloch's trainer has sug-

The Reject
- Will Boreen
- Deep Trouble
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FORM

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5 10-Braunston Brook

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1.0: DICK FRANCIS NOVICES CHASE Penalty

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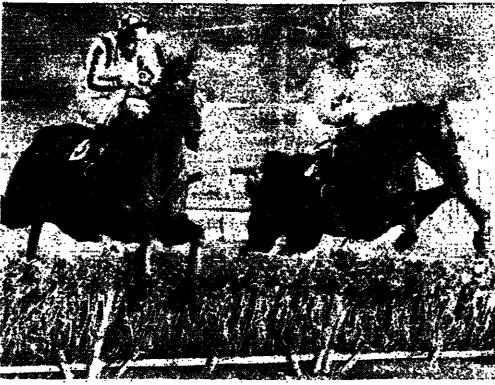
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Meister, left jumps the last flight alongside Fighter Pilot on his way to winning the Bristol Novices' Hurdle (Div I) at Cheltenham, Fighter Pilot was third.

AIRBORNE LEACH ON **TARGET**

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oaksey)

PAUL LEACH took his first ride in a helicopter yesterday and pulled off a rare and profitable stable double for Martin Pipe on Cats Eyes at Devon and Exeter and Right Regent at Chelten-

haor were well backed favourites, so it came as no surprise to hear their trainer say that Leach's £600 fare "was no problem."

For a moment going to the last flight in the Coral Golden Hurdle

flight in the Coral Golden Hurdle qualifier there did look to be a problem, as John Francome threatened to throw a spanner in the works. But his mount thaventalight did not jump the last nearly as well as Right Regent and Leach was able to round off the sporting adventure in style. style.

in style.

Pipe says that Right Regent, who has rather doubtful legs, will be given an easy time with the Coral final very much in view, though I am afraid he will not be as well handicapped in March as he was yesterday.

Ascot will suit

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Lean Ar Aghaidh won the competitive Embassy Premier 'Chase qualifier strictly on merit. despite hanging quite badly. He will be much better suited by the final, which is run right handed at Ascot next moath.

Partly, perhaps, because of his one-sided tendencies, Lean Ar Aghaidh came back with a cut on his rear fore leg and Stan Mellor explained that a similar injury needed two stitches after the Ascot race in which Cybrandian beat him so impressively.

"I may run him without back shoes next time," Mellor said, and provided the injury heals in time, he has the winner in two suitable races at Kempton Park over Christmas.

The well-handicapped Door Latch won the Fond Brokers Armour Handicap 'Chase, but Josh Gifford, who trains him for Jim Joel, is still far from handy about his horses, "Even Door latch his horses, "Even Door

o'isfactorily. Door Latch, still a novice: made a ghastly mistake four fences from home, and Peter Hobbs did remarkably well to stay with him.

COURSE SPECIALISTS LINGFIELD PARK

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BOTSPIES "TWFLVE" Brown's Gazette (1.5, t'beltenham), Nayward Lad (1.5), Wetherles, and Prep Impression (2.6, Lindrid Park), tr borss Heed in Hospar's Tweke in ullow endaged today. NEWMARKET SPLECTIONS

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Cheltenham fields and form guide

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO SOFT JACKPOT MEETING

12.30 (Jackpot Prefix 1): DAILY EXPRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE

1985: Mac's Gritt-11-D. W.; Mattris 50-1 L. orange. 15 rea.
FORM GUDE.—Against The Grain heat Ramborough (level by 22) at Newbury (2m 1005) Nov 25 theory ablant Double Swing, best Wastern flevel; by 71 at Newbury (2m 1009) Nov. 25 theory). Honeyder Wander best Shher's Prince flevel; by 301 at Tannton (2m 10 Nov 22 (9000) to 5010. What and a Prayer was besten his by Best The Retreat (\$400 4 fth at Sandown (2m) Dec 7 (1900) to 5071). Karastak was besten 21 by Stehney tree 41b at Natwock (2m) Nov 17 (2000). Participation was besten 45 when 4th of 10 to Freedow (rec 11b) at haydock (2 m) Nov 22 (1000).

· AGAINST THE GRAIN is preferred to Double 1.5 (Prefix 2): BULA HURDLE £9,452 2m (5)

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4 13011-0 EASTER LEE (Dr. (A. Hunt), D. Elsworth 4 11-0 J. C. Brows
6 32203-0 STANS PRIDE (Dr. (Mr. M. Morgan). G. Price '7 10-11

1983: Amarach 5 11-6 J. Duggan 7-2JF R. Fisher. 9 ran. FORM GUIDE.—Browne's Gasette best Ballydurrow (rec 9lb) by 61 at Newcastle (2m 120y1 Nov 17 (heavy). Gaye Brief best Very Promising (level) by 31 at Accot (212m) Nov 16 (100d). Balan Sanabine, was besten 21 by Rs Nove (save 5lb) st Newbury (2m 100t) Nov 24 with Empter Lee (level) 491 away 6th of 7 (heavy). Stans Pride' was besten 621s1 when 5th of 6 to Northern Trial (rec 5lb) at Le(center (2m) Nov 19 (soft). GAYE BRIEF may best Browne's Gazelle

1.40 (Prefix 3): KENNEDY CONSTRUCTION GOLD CUP (Handicap 'Chase') £12,445 212m (10) 2 '112R-03 THE TSAREVICH (DI'(BF) (Mrs C. Rente), N. Renderson, 8-11-7

3 1314-31 CLASSIFIED (D) (G. Rogers). N. Henderson 8 11-7 (41b ex) 5. Smith Eccle
5. 23F-142 KATHIES LAD (C) (D) (BF) (J. Clayton). A. Jarvis. 7 11-6 R. Linie
6 321P2-1 CARVED OPAL (D) (Mrs. G. Abscarsic). F. Winter. 6 11-3
(4b. cu). J. Francom
7 42-B121 ACARINE (CD) (Mrs. P. Harrist, P. Harrist, B. 10-12 P. Scadanon
8 2F-1111 EROKEN SPEECH (D) (Brig. Noble), N. Crump. 8 10-10.

C. Hawkins
9 000-324 DOUBLEUAGAIN (CD) (B. Clarke). C. Holmes. 10 10-6 A. Webb
10 402PP-5 BISHOP'S-BOW (CD) (Mrs A. Moriey). A. Turned. 8 10-4 11 FO-1111 BEAU RANGER (D) (White Bros " Tau Jim Joel, is still far from Baddy 11 Fo-1111 BEAU RANGER (D) (White Bros " Tabaton" Liqu J. 100rds, about his horses, "Even Door Jatch never showed any real 12 120-000 OYSTER POND (K. Clarke), M. McCourt 7 10-1 G. McCourt 7 10-1

- 1983: Fifty Dollars More 8 11-10 R. Lipley 3-17 F.-Water, 13 rau. - 1983: Fifty Dollars More 8 11-10 R. Linier 3-1F F.-Winter, 13 mm.

FORM GUIDE.—Classifed heat Jo Colombo (rec-14b) bv. 81 at Newbury (21-m) Nov 23 (soft). Carved Opal heat Kathier Lad (level) by 21-1 at Huntingdon (21-m) Nov 27 with The Tarretich (level) bd away 3rd of 5 (good). Acuring heat Kerry Jack (rec-24b) by 251 at Kempton (22-m) Nov 22 (sood to soft). Broken Speech heat Value of Progress (gave 21b) by 41 at Havdock (21-m) Nov 21 (sood to soft). Beau Ramper heat Dramporn (gave 5b) by 381 in.a match at Sandown (22-m 63). Nov. 50 (sood to soft). Previously, 86as Ramper heat Run To Me (gave 2b) by 21-1 at Vancanton (2m 5D Nov 15 with Bishoo's Box (gave 18b) 151 away 5rd.2ad Overt Poud (Joave 15b) a turther 231 away 6b of 9 (good). Dasblampain was heaten 211 when 4th of 8 to Cellus Reve (rec. 17b) at Westerbampton (22-m) Nov 26 (good).

CARVED OPAL may deep possibly, Classified pick of others. CARVED OFAL may dely possibly. Classified pick of others.

2.15 (Prefix 4): FRED WITHINGTON NOVICES' 'CHASE £4,464 3m If (5)

41-11 DARC HANSEL (Mrs. G., Adams), N. Gaselee, 6 11-11 2 6-42111 JIMBROOK (EL) (Mrs M. Nowell), M. H. Fasterby, 7 11-11 A. Brown
3 0/15P1-1 GLYDE COURT./C. Croum), F. Winter, 7 11-6 ... J. Francouse
4 /// 111-111 MARD CASE (Lady Thomson), J. Dreaper, Ireland, 6 // 11-6 CP2-333 BORN BORN (417 D. Bailes), T. Bailes, 6 11-1 ... P. See

S.P. FORECAST: 10-11 Hard Case, 7-4 Janbrook, 5 Glyde Court, 6 Dark 19-1, 66 Born Bosse, 1983: A Lineman 7 11-11 Jr. Dun 5-4F J. Brackbenk. 9 ren. FORM GUBE.—Dark Hamel heat Overway (level) by 291 at Kempton (2) and Am 22 (2010). Henbrook best Sula Rula (fitte 4 lb) by 201 at Newcastic (2) and level (1 hams). Glyde Court best Double Rans (level) by 31 at Towersett (2 hams). Supply Court best Double Rans (level) by 31 at Towersett (2 hams). Supply (2 hams) for 15 (2 hams). Bark Core best Borrera Prince (level) by 21 at Purchestown (2) and No. 7 (verkious). Borre Borre was besten 381 when 3rd of 11 to Drumadowstey (aske 5 lb) over today's require (5 m) No. 9 (suff).

2.50 (Prefix 5); GEORGE STEVENS HANDICAP 'CHASE £5.056

3 111120- ST ALEXAN (C) (D) (Lord Coventry), M. Tale, 7 31-10

P. Deter

6 10-0.00 GREENWAYS (RI) 10: 1A Moorel, A. Junio, 9 10-0

5, built Extent

7 P7 0-221 WINGLITTS (F. Wingree, Mrs. M. Rimell, 8 10-0 in rd)

6, Morshead P. FORECAST: 9-6 Restless Shot. 5-2 St Aleyan, 4 Romony Muhishade. Serinaria, Wiggerts, 12 Walnut Wander, 14 Famous Lawfeleps.
 1925. Restless Shir 2 10-5 C. McCourt 19-2 J. Wilblet. 10 Jan.

2m (12)

111 Beat The Return (Dt. J. Jenkins, 11-3 M. Perrett
227 Against The Grain, D. Nochtern (11-3)

4 Mr. Strike, B. Stevens (11-0)

Mithenson, T. M. Jenes, 15-10

A. Hammond R. Dunwands
14 Donable Quick Time, F. Smyth, 11-0

14 Donable Quick Time, F. Smyth, 11-0

SKilloom, F. Wolter, 11-0, Stilloom, F. Wolter, 11-0

SKilloom, F. Wolter, 11-0, Dunwands
10 Opening Bary (Dt. D. Dunwands)

121 Rawbornouph (Dt. B. Wise, 11-0)

R. Rowell
1221 Rawbornouph (Dt. B. Wise, 11-0)

J. McLawyllin

4 Return (11-1)

Mr. R. Rowell

J. McLawyllin

Abrel The Grain and Double Gaing are expected to can 1945. Realises which 2 10-5 C. McChart 15-2 J. Wibbet. 10 tan.

FORM GI HDE,—Realises what heat Ramaian open this by 21-1 at Newbard (2m 100) No. 24 (soft). Romany Nightshade heat Given Bramble tree 2th; by 121 at Accept (2m Nm 10 (month) Wingets host Netherbridge tree 12th by the 121 at Accept (2m Nm 10 (month) Wingets host Netherbridge tree 12th by the 21 Indion (2)-1 in Nm 28 (month) Union projects was beaten 16-1 when the n 7-1 to Fort Robbit (21 thin 1 thin 10-1 2 (month to Bratt.) Walnut Wonder was beaten until Huntmoden (2m 11th) Oct 27 (month to Bratt.) Walnut Wonder was beaten until Huntmoden (2m 11th) Oct 27 (month to Bratt.) Walnut Wonder was beaten until Huntmoden (2m 11th) to 10-1 at Gemelek tree 19th) A Cheptow (2m) Der 1 (coll), Greenways was beaten 24-1 when 5th to Fifty Dollars More thate 22-1b) over this course (22-2m) 12 months and with St Alexan (que 1th) 9th of 15 (good to Rim).

RESTLESS SHOT may complete bat-trick. Romany Nightshade next best. 2.25 Bold Feoman 1C. 1. Suited R 11-5 M. Palmer 17: 3.25 (Profix 6): NEWENT HANDICAP HURDLE L5:475 21-m (15)
3.11 Mount Oliver, M. Scotlander, 6 10-15 (All cs.)
4. Williams
11 U42 Royal Admiral -RF. T. Toure, 2 10-10
R. Demander
13 5-04 Saunders (D. T. Clar. 10 16-6
G. Moure
3.P. LORECAST, 2-13 Many forms 5-7 Representation of the comman sequence with the comman sequen F352C2: RRAYE HI SYAR 'U. Josh, J. G'ford, & 12-0 F. Marche '71 CPID-OF DANCING SOTERCION (BL) (D) Mrs. P. Doren, Mrs. J. Friman.

5 11-5
512-5 THE CATCHPOON -J. Woodbilder. N. Lascien. S 11-4 R. Liney
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1112-1 PACIFISTE (M. Helber), Mr. M. Dirkisson. 4 11-0 Mr. R. L. Bequai
1434-03 REPEATON -BL) (D. J. Gilmani, N. Crime. 6 10-13
C. Howkins
6001-04 CAMING CRYSTAL -BL) (P. Hogerin, S. Children
8 10-11 (3lb etc.

11 Danker 10 0011-01 CAMING CRYSTAL (BIJ (P. Dobrit), S. Christian, R. 10-11 (21b etc.)
11 201112 COMBS DITCH (BI) (C. R. Torte, D. Historih S. 10-2 (C. Braun)
12 0.1122 COMBS DITCH (BI) (C. R. Torte, D. Historih S. 10-2 (L. Braun)
14 50-1530 CAMSAN (Art.) Silver, D. N. Mayon, D. 10-1 (P. Stadamere)
15 055-1461 ODA AT THAT R. Politich, J. Troine, 6 10-5 (P. Stadamere)
16 22210 I NDAMELODY (Mr. M. Thurst, N. Hendress, 6 10-5 (C. Stadamere)
18 10750-7 CAPE MANOY (D. Hebra Hallary, A. Marchonang Lid)
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10 (3013-0 MOUNTAIN MANO) (D. 1978 Y. Allquo), R. Bratangros, S. 10-0
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12 (MOUNTAIN MANO) (D. 1978 Y. Allquo), R. Bratangros, S. 10-0
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Flying Dutchman on mark

By ALAN SMITH

ERIC VAN DER VLEUTEN. the only Dutch show jumper at the Bordeaux International Horse Show. foiled Michael Whitaker in the Prix Radio Bordeaux Gironde yesterday.

The Dutchman, European Young Riders' champion in 1982, was on Expo Visar, an Irish-bred who used to be ridden by Malcolm when known as Bannview. Four years ago Pyrah part-exchanged the horse with van der Vleuten's trainer, Henk Nooren, for Linky, who went on to be Tim Grubb's partner in the Olympic

folding and screamed encourage used this as a chance to warm ment as each horse jumped the including dual Olympic gold up, including dual Olympic gold including dual Olympic gold medal winner. Joe Fargis, of the medal winner, Joe Fargis, of the some ideas willed and of the complete States.

With 15 countries represented at the three-day meeting, which reaches its climax in tomorrow's qualifying round of the Volvo Warld Cup, the British squad are unlikely to be as overwhelmingly successful as they were in Berlin.

silver medal team.

Yesterday's competition was run in front of a packed audience of local schoolchildren who squeezed into every spare seat. day after a rousing attempt on draped themselves over the scaf-

ment as each horse jumped the 10 fences.

So intense was the tumult that some riders pulled out of the campelition and Michael Wintaker decided against starting Tamard. a more with tremendous potential but a tricky temperagent. "That noise would drive her mad," he said.

Tumultuous noise

But his Belgian-bred Vulcain de Beaumont was totally unaffected. He galloped round with great verve and foiled by only 0.06 sec. to catch the Dutchman, who is in Bordeaux for the first time. With 15 countries represented at the three-day meeting, which reaches its climax in tomorrows qualifying round of the Volvo Wurld Cup, the British squad are

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS All regardments (d-ad): Re Tappa, Bebb Renae, Mr Sprin, Rash Prince, Mr Sprin, Rash Prince, Triple Knot, Hower, Manalogs Jos. High Rated, Rectory, Pappage, Rug-North,

NOTTINGHAM PROGRAMME

-A Sure Bow -Champagne Charile

silver medal team.

12.45—Abandoned Warrior 1.15—Bahrain Pearls 1.45—Planetman 2.15—Awning

12.45: BRADDEN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) Penalty Value £548 234m (10 declared)

1 011 Abandoned Warrier, Mrs C. Fostelword.

P. A. Charlton

2 110 Al Khashab, P. Revan, 7 11-5

100 Backstreel Gay (RFt, N. Henderson, 5 11-6

P. Cruscher (4)

2 43-0 Emberiel, J. Edvards, 5 11-0

Mr P. J. Dun (4)

19 040 Silver Snaw, Mrs E. Scalt, 6 11-0

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19 00- The Duine, K. Bailey, 6 11-0

20 00- The Duine, K. Bailey, 6 11-0

3 0-P0 Play II Sam, Mrs B. Waring, 6 10-9 George Knight

25 0-B0 Somersille Star, J. Spearing, 5 10-9

S.P. Carvilla S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Ahandound Warrior, 3 Al Khashab, 5 Backstreet Gur, 2 Embenist, 10 Silver Snow, 12 The Dulyr, 16 others.

1.15: TON UP SELLING HURDLE £758 2m (11)

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1 P00 Bahrain Pearis (D), W. Petria, 4 11-12
3 00-0 True Imp. M. Dickinson, 4 11-7 P. Croucher (4)
4 000 in A Dream (BL), Mrs A. Ratciffe, 4 11-2
Mrs A. Ratciffre
5 F0 Ridgeway Bay. J. Smith, 4 11-2 ... A. Grillith7 Combampton, F. Vardioy, 3 10-5 ... R. Crank
B F0 Have You Time, W. Wharton, 3 10-5 N. Feara (7)
15 P Daring Frank, T. Kersey, 3 10-6 ... W. Bastard
15 00 Luckliffe (BL), M. Rvan, 3 10-0 ... P. Barton
16 Socher, A. Ingham, 3 10-0 ... George Enight
19 0 Tender Love, A. Ingham, 5 10-0 R. Campbell (4)
20 04 Valdamous, T. Nervey, 5 10-0 ... S. Keightey
S.P. FORECAST: S-4 Mahrain Paris, 11-4 Have You
Time, 9-2 Socher, 6 Linckliffe, 2 True Imp. 12 Tender
Love, 14 Others.

1.45: STAN MELLOR HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,565 51₂m (9) 1 11-1 Androna. J. Fitzsenid, 7 11-7 M. Dwyer 2 321 Hy-Ko, D. Gandolfo, 8 11-5 P. Barton 5 11-1 Planetman, Mrs M. Dickinson, 7 11-5

2.15: KIRTON WOOD NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,945 23₄m (10)

23 m (10)
6 P4F Avantie (BL), R. Perkins, S 11-4 ... Dai Wilkame
6 P4F Avantie (BL), R. Perkins, S 11-4 Mr M. Armylane (7)
7 0 (P2) Avantie, M. Henriques, 6 11-4 Mr M. Armylane (7)
8 422- Ballywell, F. Vardiet, 9 11-4 ... R. Warner
9 17-5 Emmason, J. Speerins, 7 11-4
12 9F-0 Lary Booth, Wrs S. Lemyman, 9 11-4 J. Sultern
19 17-0 Strath Leader, J. Edwards, 6 11-4 ... F. Barton
21 /F0- Vale of Welton, N. Henderson, 8 11-4
P. Croscher (4) 23 0-P0 Esciuder, P. W. Harris, 5 11-2, P. A. Chariford, 23 0-P0 Esciuder, P. W. Harris, 5 11-2, P. A. Chariford, 23 003 Hend Me Down, D. Gandolin, T 10-13 M. Richards, 29 1-00 Pales Loin, J. Firzgerald, T 10-15 ... M. Dwyre, S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Entmacon, 4 Avenins, 9-3 Avenins, 6 Nath Leader, 8 Ballswell, Vale of Wellon, 10 Rand Me Down, 14 others.

2.45: BRADDEN NOVICES HURDLE (Div. II) £548 234m (11)

1.340 Z*4III (11)
212 A Sure Raw, Mrs S. Oliver, 5, 11-5 J. Duggan (4)
321 Emb Forever, M. H. Easterby, 4 11-5 M. Duger
132 Supreme Bid. N. Crump, 7 11-5 ... II. Balfour (7)
204 Barrister Boy (BF), M. Lambert, 5 11-0
P. A. Charlton 9 No-1 Famt Lady, N. Henderson, 5 11-0 P. Croucher 14)
10 00 Loftyn Patch, P. W. Harris, A 11-0 P. Barton
13 0 Night Barbour, W. Bratiev, 11 11-0 K. Adshead (4)
15 225 Sinckle Pin, W. A. Stephenson, 4 11-0
Mr P. J. Dun (4) 19 Lincombe Lass. F. Yardiey, S 10-9 R. Crass 20 P40 Patrock. J. Cosgrave, 4 10-9 J. Suther S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 A Sure Row, 11-4 Erro Forever, 9-2 Fest Lady, 11-2 Supreme Bid, 8 Barrister Boy, 12 Shackle Pin, 14 others.

3.15: CORAL GOLDEN HANDICAP HURDLE

Wetherby runners and riders

HOTSPUR inapi Jobroke —Ryeman —Bohemoud

2.25—Jobroke 2.55—Ryeman 3.30—Bohemor

12.50: THORP ARCH NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) 3-Y-O Penalty Value £548 2m (16

declared Kiev, R. Holffashead, 10-7 W. Wharton

O Metcalfe Fleel, M. W. Easterby. 10-7 P. Tuck

O River Lime, K. Stone. 10-7 ... A. Stringer

OO Sancy Signor (BL). W. Clay, 10-7 ... S. J. O'Nelli

Swingit Gammer, Denna Smith, 10-7 T. G. Davies

O Tasar, W. A. Stephenson, 10-7 ... K. Jones

Pubavarus, C. Gray, 10-2 ... M. Pepper

Swiss Franc Sweety, M. W. Easterby. 10-2

M. Hindlan (A)

M. Hindley (4)

1.20: EMMERDALE FARM HANDICAP 'CHASE £3,035 21₂m 100y (6)

I 23-5 Richdes, N. Crump, 8 12-0 K. Whyte 2 210- Doe't Forget (CD), J. Hamson, 10 11-7 C. Finslent 3 20-4 Mullscurry, J. Fittercradd, 12 11-4 R. O'Leary 6 41-2 Tudor Folly (CD), W. A. Stephrason, 8 10-8 7 112- Great Head Boy, R. Fisher, 7 10-8 M. Meaghet (4) 9 111 Rook Of Kelle, J. Blundell, 9 10-0 . D. Dutter S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Tuder Folls, 3 Richder, 7-2 Book f Kells, 4 Mullacurry, 6 Don't Furget, 12 Great Hend Box.

1.50: CHARLIE HALL MEMORIAL WETHERBY PATTERN 'CHASE £9.440 3m 100y (4) 2 511 Burrengh Hill Led, Mrs J. Pitman, R 11-9 P. Tuck 5 P-11 Wayward Lad (UD), Mrs M. Dickinson, 9 11-9 R. Earnshaw 4 272 Donegal Prince, P. Kelleway, 2 11-1 J. A. Harris 5 521- Ruperthu, E. H. Owen, 101., 9 11-1 R. Etronge S.P. FORECAST: 4-6 Burrough [fil] Lad, 5-4 Waymani Lad, 20 (Juggas) Prince, 5-5 Ruperilan.

: ASSOCIATED TYRE SPECIALISTS HANDICAP HURDLE £3,288 2m (13) S 2-20 L O Brandway (CD), R. F. Fisher, 6 14-7-K. Teelan (4) 4 P3P- Crackdain (CD), Mes S. Hall, 5 11-5 * rar- cracken (CD), Mes S, Hall, 5 11-5

D. Leadiffer (4)

6 1P4 Ameniles (D), J. Henson, 6 10-10 ... C. Fissiot,

7 21-4 Terl (CD), A. Smith, 5 10-9 J. A. Ravis,

8 311 Johnste (D), M. R. Easterby, 4 10-9 (5ib ex) 9 5-1f The Man Himself (D) (BF), G. Richards, 4-10-5 N. Do

N. Doughty
12 004 Outlew (BL) (D), W. Cley, 5 10-2 ... 8. J. O'Nelli
15 1-00 Cut'n Dey (D), J. Meson. 4 10-0 M. Pepper
16 00-0 Albertat (D), Denys Smith. 4 20-0 Grand
17 002 Thorhest Arch (D), R. Gray, 5 10-0 ... 8. Chariton
18 132/ Davidoff (CD), S. Avery, 8 10-0 ... J. Williamson
19 00-4 Esterator (Lady (BL) (CD) G. Moore, 5 10-0 P. Tuck
20 03/3 Miss Apollo (D), Miss Z. Green, 7 10-0 J. Gosiding

2.55: YORK HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,6

1 0-22 Ryeman (BL), Mrs M. Dickinson, 7 11-10
R. Earsetmy
2 P1-3 Ouey Man (BL), J. Wilson, 9 10-2 . . . C. Grang
4 304 Gearys Cold Rotted, Denys Smith, 7 10-0 D. Loedbitter (7)
5 1F2 Golden Fancy (BF), J. Vickers, 7 10-0 ... P. Tuck S.P. FORECAST: 8-11 Ryeman, 7-2 Quay Man, 9-8 Golden Fann, 7 Genrya Cold Rolled,

3.30: THORP ARCH NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II) 3-Y-O £548 2m (21)

II) 3-Y-O £548 2m (21)

182 Bohemond (D) (BF), Denva Smith, 11-0 C, Grang Biskup Bray, S, Wies, 10-7 S, Charlton Bob-Double, R, Whitaker, 10-7 C, Pimiott Downtown Hunder, D, Ringer, 10-7 S, McNeill Honnetown, I, 1976/erabl, 10-7 R, O'Leary 6 Manawatu, R, Fisher, 10-7 M, Meagher (4) Nohamdun, M, H, Easterbe, 10-7 D, Dutton OP2 Prince Bubbb, M, Avison, 10-7 G, W, Gray 00 Savely Vivre, M, W, Easterbe, 10-7 P, Tuck 0 Smart Jack, R, Fisher, 10-7 R, Lamby 3 Special Settlement, R, Allan, 10-7 N, Dought O Starley, M, Liferbe, 10-7 Mr, Markey 0 Smart Jack, R, Fisher, 10-7 Mr, Markey 0 Smart Jack, R, Fisher, 10-7 Mr, Markey 10 Starley, M, Liferbe, 10-7 J, K, Kinane 0 Starley, M, Liferbe, 10-7 Mr, Liferby (7) Icacos Eay, F, Alston, 10-2 M, Estorey (7) Icacos Eay, F, Alston, 10-2 M, Alston (7) Miss Jay Cee, J, Parkes, 10-7 M, Alston (7) Miss Jay Cee, J, Parkes, 10-2 M, Alston (7) Miss Jay Cee, J, Parkes, 10-2 M, Alston (7) Miss Jay Cee, J, Parkes, 10-2 Lyan Whiffen (7) Revise Colollegay, M, W, Enterphy, 10-2 M, Bulley (4) Miss Jay Cee, J, Parkes, 10-2 Lyan Whiffen (7) R, FORFICANT J-2 N, Markey 10, 5 Bohr-

S.P. FORFCAST 5-2 Nobalimdan, 5 Hometown, 5 Bohr-ment, 6 Mest foldered, 8 special Settlement, 10 Prince 1 Bubble, 12 surface tre, 14 others.

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TO COMPLETE

By JOHN MASON

Murrayfield today is, suggests Andrew

A USTRALIA'S match against Scotland at

Slack, the captain, with a ghost of a smile just

another game. As Australia's Prime Minister

has sent a good luck telegram Slack could be

champions, Scotland, take on Australia, who having won the previous three internationals on this trip,

Today, last winter's European Grand Slam

Murrayfield

line-up

SCOTLAND

14-P. D. Steven (Heriot's FP) 13—A. E. Kennedy ... (Watsoniens) 12—K. W. Robertson (Melrose)

II-G. R. T. Baird (Kelso)

18—D. S. Wyllie (Stewart's-Mel. FP) 9—R. J. Laidlaw (Jedforest, capt.)

3-L G. Milne (Harlequins) 4-W. Cuthbertson ... (Barlequins)

AUSTRALIA

P. C. Grigg

..... D. L. Campese

----- S. A. Williams

..... D. Chaey

accused of underplaying his hand.

beaten — and, perversely, 15—P. W. Dods settled for an Australian 14—P. D. Steven defeat — I have to approach 13—A. E. Kennedy

require a victory to com-

plete a tour Grand Slam

Having a fortnight ago set down in lengthy detail how and where Wales could be

today's match with consider-

able care. So. too. does Roy Laidlaw. Scotland's captain.

"I must say," he declared after training yesterday on a bleak blustery morning, "that I didn't think that the Aussies

would come to Scotland un-beaten in the internationals.

For various reasons, I thought that they would beat England and Ireland but would lose to

Wales.

"What they have been able to do on this tour is to win possession. They've always had good backs — we all know that — but without the ball it's been difficult for them in the past. That's all chauged now."

No illusions

Laidiaw, a reluctant captain possibly, has no illusions about it the challenge confronting Scotland. But nor does he dwell cither on what has happened in the nast or on the sundry absentees — Rutherford. Leslie, Paxton, Johnston, or, for that matter, Aitken.

In the closely-knit confines of Scottish rugby, Aitken, the Grand Slam captain, can scarcely do or say anything that is not out under the microscope. To that extent, his messages of goodwill are even more important to Scotland than is Premier Hawke's theigram to Australia.

Colin Telfer, Scotland's coach

Andrew Slack . . . good

luck telegram from Aus-

tralia's Prime Minister.

Australia have achieved in major matches. He understands per-fectly where and how Scotland must attempt to construct vic-

for the first time.

GRAND SLAM

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Monte Carlo rally

opposing the departure of the rally at the scheduled date he said.

Balestre, who also heads the French Motor Sports Federation (FFSA). has been at the centre of a dispute with the Monaco Automobile Club Monaco Formula Over a decision barring the 1885 calendar.

The rally, nsumily held in January, was threatened because of an impasse over an unpercedented demand by the FFSA for a one million frant (190,000) levy for the use of French lerritory and back-up services.

M. Balestre told a French paper that the FFSA had reversed a decision taken in September not be transmit the ACMs official request in hold the rally to the French literiory.

The rally can take Place as planned, said Balestre. This pal an about face on our part, is not an about face on our part, but a good will gestire.

But while he said there were no obstacles to a solution, he added that the fees would still shaw to be gaid.

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may take place on schedule despite a conflict threatening the historic race, Jean-Maric Balestre, International Motor Sports, Federation (FISA) president, said in Paris.

There is no longer anything opposing the departure of the rally at the scheduled date" he said. both sides or by other judicial bodies."

Twickenham order Divisional rugby

.. By MICHAEL AUSTIN

THE Rugby Football Union yesterday announced that next season the Divisional Championship will be reintroduced and the County Championship will have a

money-saving format, but the 25 senior clubs must shelve their proposed merit table.

These decisions to revise the playing structure of English rugby were taken by the full committee in London with the most important step towards improving the national team in the loss of the save supprising as Orrell's absence.

"It's the old story of transmitten," says Nocl Trayner, the Exilest chairman of selectors.

"We had six good seasons, lost half our pack and some backs, but are now battling our way back."

The Irish, with victories over

REVENGE FOR

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PIRMIN ZURBRIGGEN,

Ski-ing

ARKWRIGHT BACK FOR ST HELENS

Squash Rackets

most interesting set of

new challenges they have

Even without Lisa Opie, the women's title-holder, the

had.

out of the shadow

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

PREE from the bain of a boycott, the InterCity

Sheffield, starting today, are now blessed with the

British Championships at Abbeydale Park,

BOONE SOON

By A Special Correspondent ST HELENS England stand-off. Chris Ark-wright, plays his first full match for six weeks in tomorrow's home match against Leeds. He has not started a game since win-ning a Lancashire Cup medal against Wigan.

Stand-off John Holmes is fit to return, and with David Ward and Dave Heron also back to strengthen the forwards, Leeds field their strongest, side for guarantee the event a more-than-usual faccination.

Boxing

RETURN BLOW AT DOCTORS

Jose Suliaman, president of the World Boxing Council, callof Switzerland, determined to keep his grip on ski-ing's World Cup. swept aside his rivals to win the ing an American Medical Association recommendation to outlaw all forms of boxing first super-giant slalom race of the season in Puy Saint-Vincent, France, yesterday. 'irresponsible and demagogic." urged the AMA yesterday to

mitted gardener never tires

Greenhouses have become like kitchens in their thirst for gadgetry. Maximum-minimum thermometers no longer need magnets to operate them. You just press a button to reset them. Keen creen-house owners like to have several on the go in different

moment with the right substance to slay our quarry or

Those hot days have also
put down some pestilence.
Small sprayers you can carry
in the hand, to keep charged,
are as welcome as the big ones
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parts of the house, another thinning after half a dozen poisons to others—like weed-in the frame, another outside. Some gardeners I know, ticides, even manures.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1984 Williams & Lloyd PLAYERS CALL OFF **BOYCOTT**

😓 Daily Telegraph,

THE threatened boycott by seven top players of this weekend's InterCity British closed squash rackets championships at Sheffield is over.

The players, including defending champion Phil Kenyon, called off their protest after a final meeting with SRA officials, having earlier declared they would not play unless there was an increase in the £15,000 perior money.

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Senna, 24, will be fit to take part in Formula One tyre rests in Estoril, Portugal, next month. Senna, who has signed for Lotus alter a successful Formula One debut with Toleman, has been suffering from partial facial paralysis for 25 days following a virus infection. He was forced to miss tyre tests last month in France. Meanwhite. Miss Soutier may provide a semi-final threat to the other top seed, Martine le Moigran. While the second-seeded Miss Spurgeon has the prospect of another thriller in a semi-final with the former chambion, Alison (unnings, whom she both & Capon 8-4; both & Capon 8-4; both & Capon 8-4; both & Capon 8-4; both & Capon 8-5; Ronaldson & Subion & Capon & Capon

GARDEN CALENDAR

FRED WHITSEY

Never enough gadgets

GARDEN CENTRES have now become so enticing in their display techniques, so well equipped with every aid and gadget said to make gardening easier, that looking for Christmas presents in them becomes bewildering. Happily, there are certain lines that even the most experienced and comof playing with or of which

he can always do with more. Here, then, are some safe seasonal suggestions.

Anyone so deeply commit-ted will also be glad of out-



Lack of frost of any damaging degree has combined with the ripening influence of the hot summer to make this a specially fine season for the winter flowering cherrry, Prunus subpirtella autumnalis. But if the present wild flush of white blossom is aborted soon this small growing tree will still have more buds to open at intervals through the winter. Budded sprays cut and raken indoors will quickly open in water, offering during the dullest days of the year the reassurance that the spring garden is only

Anyone so deeply committed will also be glad of outdoor lighting units, not simply for night garden parties but to light his way to the greenhouse on those frequent night visits that go with cosseting tender plants. And then, precupied with the weather, he will of course want a rain gauge so that he can talk learnedly of nature's excesses.

The same goes for them than bending. It's always into plastic compost bins, like handy. The same goes for the Garotta one, not much garden gloves. You want several thicknesses on the go, metal thicknesses on the go, in the Garotta one, not much garden gloves. You want several thicknesses on the go, in the gardens, though, than need to prune climbing roses in the Netlon netting of various ganges which proves the easiest thing to take the place of expensive trellis on walls.

Nor need you worry if, weren't in force, the past two walls.

Nor need you worry if, weren't in force, the past two walls.

When you offer a present of a summers have taught us the pressure sprayer, you will be repeating something. We can always do with more so that we can get in at the right centres allow watering to go cleaners for mowers, patio moment with the right sub- on while you are wheeling, furnitare paths and green.

in the frame, another outside.

Nor do they ever have enough propagators, either those with electric heating or those contesting of simply a plastic in those knee pads that you therefore need plenty of dome on a seed box.

Anyone so deeply committed will also be headed to be a simply a plastic in those knee pads that you therefore need plenty of strap on, since their physical accelerator to keep the since the sin

are as welcome as the big ones you have to carry on your back or over the shoulder.

However well equipped with secateurs one may be, one can always do with a lightweight pair to carry in the pocket on those repeated garden prowls, but equally a pair of loppers that play such an important part in maintaining any garden more than a few years old. I would not be without, either, several pole saws kept handy in different places. Three, of course, are pruning saws on high-reach handles, quite indispensable if you have a few trees, which always need the more than had been found where it is one firm that selfs every imaginable item of garden equipment by mail to tele-order. You ring up Barrialets of Ealing, London, W5 (01-100) and they will quote you a post and they will quote you a post and they will quote you a post and send the item direct to you or your friend almost the supply on Christmas day, the lost having been found, would or how small. Or of course you can get your tele-quote, experienced gardeners like push on their two wheels, like the "Easiwheeler." I was flower Show goers know, there is one firm that selfs every imaginable item of garden equipment by mail to tele-order. You ring up Barrialets of Ealing, London, W5 (01-100) and they will quote you a post and they will quote you a post supply on Christmas day, the lost having been found, would or be without, either, several pole saws kept handy in different places.

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rugby were taken by the full committee in London with the most important step towards inporting the national team in volving the Divisional Championship. Each of the four divisions, London, Midlands, North and South and South west, will play three matches on consecutive Saturdays, probably before Christmas, on a league basis. In its amended form, the County Championship will remain a promier competition, will produce its ownerman and promier competition. The most important consideration in making the change from playing championship games on antional basis throughout the some time, a request from 25 senior clubs to reconstition was "the heave" Wheeler reappears after suspensial burden of fulfilling illustress. Request refused At the same time, a request from 25 senior clubs to reconstition was "the heave" Wheeler reappears after suspensial burden of fulfilling illustress. Request refused At the same time, a request from 25 senior clubs to reconstition was "the heave" Wheeler reappears after suspensial burden of fulfilling illustress. Request refused At the same time, a request from 25 senior clubs to reconstition was "the heave" wheeler reappears after suspensial burden of fulfilling illustress. Request refused At the same time, a request from 25 senior clubs to reconstition was "the heave" wheeler reappears after suspensial burden of fulfilling illustress. Request refused At the same time, a request from 25 senior clubs to reconstition was "the heave" wheeler reappears after suspensial burden of fulfilling illustress. Request refused At the same time, a request from 25 senior clubs to reconstition was "the heave" wheeler reappears after suspensial burden of fulfilling illustress. Request refused At the same time, a request from 25 senior clubs to reconstitution will be reconstituted by the programme, and anticutable was rejected because it does not conform to reconstitution to form a national basis throughout the full because it does not conform to reconstitution to form a national basis throug

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Golf £2,000 MORE FOR CLUB PROS

Club professional golfers will be playing for an extra £2,000 in their own tournament next year. The Wilson PGA Club Professional Championship to be staged at The Beliry, Sutton Coldfield, Aug. 7-10, will have prize money increased to £20,000.

REPLACEMENTS.—15. M. J. McGain; 17. S. Pilecki: 12, g. J. Republis; 19, P. A. Cox; 29, T. A. Lane; 21, J. W. Black. The sponsors, a sports goods company, will continue to back the tournament until 1987 at least. The victory of Denis Durnian, of Northenden, Manchester, at Old Links, Bolton, in June brought him the title for the second time in the three years. Colin Telfer, Scotland's coach saain in sucression to Jim Telfer, who previously stood down in 1985 because of British Lious duties, is appreciative of what

Median: 17, S. Piacki: 18, R. J.

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Referration: 19, R. J. The back row, irrespective of the absences of Paxton and Leslie, looks to be a compromise choice. Further, even if there is a case to leave out Aikken, it does seem daft, not to put too fine a point on it, not to have asked Deans to be captain.

INTERNATIONAL

SCHWEPPES WELSH CUP

Second Round

Second Round
Aberavou v Tenby Uti (3)
Abertillery v Lianharan (3)
Bridgend v Blains (3)
Brythoch v Cardiff (2.15)
Clifynydd v Swanea (2.15)
Dunvant v S Wales Police (2.15)
Ebbw Vale v Wrethem (3)
Gowerton v Havarfordwest (2.15)
Liandovery v Pontypridd (2.15)
Massth v Heol y Cyw (3)
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Buckingham. Bournemouth v Comberter.
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Such matters will be academic to the Australians as they seek to embarrass: a back row which includes two No. 8s. no McGaughey and no Leslie. They will determine early on, too, the extent and capability of Steven, the right wing, in defence.

Scotland v Australia (Murrayfield, 2 p.m.)

CLUB MATCHES

Bath v Gloucester (3 p.m.)

Brikemiead Pk v Headingley (2.15)

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Broughton Pk v Bradford (2.33)

Edinburgh Acads v Watsonian.

the right wing, in defence,
Farr-Jones, the scrum-half,
has rapidly become a highly
important member of this
Australian team. If, as seems
likely, Ells is making his final
international appearance, not
only the whole of Australia will
be wilking a Wallaby victory—
and that, fingers crossed, is what
I believe with happen.

Australia, prime movers in

Moseley v Bristol (5)

Australia, prime movers in legislation to make rugby more safe for schoolbovs, are likely to support enthusiastically attempts by New Zealand to widen the scope of law changes aimed at restricting movement of the scrum at all levels.

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WEEKEND RUGBY UNION FIXTURES

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A BIBLE AND TESTAMENT

By PETER ERNEST A FTER fears that the non-league soccer "Bible" would not be appearing this season, a larger version, by a new publisher, has now been produced.

The FA Non-League Directory 1985 (Newnes Books, £6:95) bas replaced the publications to which Rothmans bad given its which Rothmans day given its support for three years—and for Tony Williams, its editor for the seventh successive year, the book is testament to the interest now being shown to followers of the game outside the Football League.

League.

And, as with any book which sets out to provide as much detail as nossible about a particular subject. Williams has again turned up trumes with information on more than 600 clubs and 60 competitions—all packed into 602 pages. He notes that because few livelihoods are at stake in non-League feotball, practically everything is done for the love of the game and most people involved put more into soccer than they take out.

This is the theme which runs through the book as the exploits of small clubs all over the country are unravelled in facts, figures, numerous photographs and league reviews. Certainty a labour of love where Williams is concerned, but one which he acknowledges would hardly be possible without the help of his many contributors and statisticians.

BALL RECRUITS Dave Bomber, the Walsall striker, is poised to join Ports-mouth for £20,000.

AUSTRALIA LET IT SLIP AFTER FINE START

By ALAN SHIELL in Adelaide

A USTRALIA'S much maligned cricketers yesterday enjoyed easily their best day of the series against the West Indies, but it could have been so much better.

Three dropped catches tarnished the Australians' otherwise-good work and enabled the West Indies to wriggle out of trouble. And they may well do a lot

Rescue operation

Rescue operation

This would have left the West Indies wobbling at 172 for six hut, instead, Lloyd and Dujon mounted a rescue operation, which threatened to rival those staged by Larry Gomes and Dujon in the first Test in Perth and by Richie Richardson and Lloyd in the second in Brisbane.

The West Indies staggered to 104 for five in Perth, but still finished with a respectable first innings score, while in Brisbane they amassed 424 after having been 184 for five.

Dropped catches flattened Australia each time, just as they did yesterday, the Australians now have muffed 14 catches in 22 innings. The sticky-fingered West Indians have missed only two in four innings thy Malcolm Marshall and Desmond Havnes in Australia's second innings in Perth.

Listil the late partnership by

more wriggling before it is Australia's turn to bat.

Clive Lloyd (41 not out) and Jeff Dujon (36 not out). Whose sixth-wicket stand has already realised 72 precious runs in 105 minutes, will resume today with the tourists 244 for five off 83 overs.

David Boon. Terry Alderman and Kepler Wessels were the grease-fingered Australian culprits yesterday.

Geoff Lawson, who bowled magnificently for figures of four for 56 off 22 overs. suffered twice and Alderman caused his own misfortune by dropping a return chance offered by tap-scorer Gordon Greenidge when he was 37 and the total 71 for two.

Boon dropped Greenidge in the guily off the last ball of Lawson's fourth over, when Greenidge was nolly 16 and the score 24 for one. And Wessels dropped Dujon at second slip off the last ball of Lawson's ball Dujon had faced.

Rescue operation

Richards has scored a mere 80 runs in his past nine test innings—15. 22 not out, one, eight, 15 (in the last three tests' in England this vear) and 10. six, three not out and 0 in this series.

The West Indies were forced to include offspinner Roger Harper for fast bowler Michael Holding, who had a strained side, the same problem that forced Alderman from the field early in the last session yesterday. Alderman from the field carly in the last session vesterday.

Australia deserved credit for containing the West Indies to three runs an over on a patch meticulously designed more for batsmen than bowlers, but, using the events of Perth and Brisbane as a guide, they still have some mountains to chimb.

NEW POLL FOR DERBYSHIRE

Derbyshire County Cricket
Club yesterday declared the
election for places on its committee "null and void," and
ordered a new poll because of
concern over allegations of
"vote rigging."
The club's general committee

Ferthi.

Until the late partnership by Lloyd, who won the toss, and Dujon, the West Indies batting had been dominated by Greenidge and Gomes, who figured in a third-wicket liaison of 132 in nearly three hours.

Left-hander Gomes, always effective but rarely appealing to the eye, gathered 60 off 120 halls, five of which reached the houndary.

Greenidge ground out his 95, sulfed."

"concern over allegations of "vote rigging."

The club's general committee issued a statement explaining:
"An anonymous document soliciting votes has been received by some to have come from the club as official correspondence." It was felt that voting could have been influenced. Furthermore, certain of those names in the document had not been consulted."



Neil Foster . . . made the: breakthrough for England.

The scoreboard

By A Special Correspondent

Strange encounter with

a Chinese capitalist.

In our graphic series on the changing face

of modern China, Colin Thubron tells of his

strange encounter with a Chinese capitalist

in Peking; his reaction to the cute but

regimented young pupils in a kindergarten;

and a meeting with the 77th generation

The men who brought Scargill to book:

On the sports pages: Tony Lewis follows

Englands cricketers through India: John Reason reports Australias grand slam rugby match in Scotland; and the FA Cup

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Profitable day for England's bowlers

By MICHAEL CAREY in Bombay

AFTER winning an important toss, England's bowlers enjoyed a profitable and penetrative day against North Zone at the Wankhede Stadium in Bombay vesterday.

The scoreboard

ENGLAND-First Innings

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Women's Cricket

SHAKY START

BY ENGLAND

England's women cricketers made a shaky start to their Australian tour when they lost by five wickets to Western Australia in a one-day match in Perth yesterday.

The tourists struggled to make 121 for seven in their 50 overs and although the State side made hard work of their task they replied with 123 for five, passing England's total with 11 balls to soare.

England's one bright spot was opener Jan Brittin, who scored a polished 50 in 100 minutes,

Nine maidens

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Though not all their successes came when conditions were at their most helpful, they dis-missed strong opposition for 186 in 80 overs.

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R. I. Azad, c Monon, b Pocock
arshuran Singh, c & b Edmonde This operation was completed in time for one over, which was negotiated by Pat Pocock, as nightwatchman, with Martyn Moxon spared the ordeal of what cricketers call the "6.5 Special" in his first innings of the tour

Moxon had cause to appreciate Gower's latest success with the coin, because the pitch was surprisingly damp. It would have been ironic if the Yorkshireman's introduction to Indian R. conditions had been on a surface reminiscent of Bradford in early May.

Work cut out

The ball moved about and occasionally bounced enough to induce self doubt, and North Zone had their work cut out to avoid losing more than two wickets in making 51 from 29 i. Y. A. Richards, c Rixon. b Lawson of L. Y. A. Richards, c Rixon. b Lawson of Laws

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By A Special Correspondent

Mike Turner. Leicestershire's secretary-manager, is calling for a complete revision of the way in which Test profits are calculated.

In the wake of the news that the TCCB have set up a work ing party to investigate discontent among many of the 17 first-class counties Mr Turner, a member of the TCCB executive, says it is a "serious situation requiring urgent examination."

Counties staging a Test receive about £50,000 more than an other claims the many fringe hencits of a Test should be shared out all roand.

"A Test match county can earn over £50,000 more than a substantial il-balance grown up simply because the money raised by the fringe Test benefits goes to the club and not to the game as a whole."

By A Special Correspondent

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He set off, realised Madan Lal was not moving, lost his balance and was run out by some dis-tance — even though Moxon's

One-day International

PAKISTAN HOME OFF LAST BALL

PAKISTAN clinched the one-day international series against New Zealand, winning by one wicket off the last ball in Multan yesterday.

In a thrilling finish to a match macred by crowd trouble, Pakistan, chasing 214 to win in Pakistan, chasing 214 to win in 35 overs, came to the last over with their last wicket pair. Tauseef Ahmed and Mohsin Kamal, needing cight to win. With one ball left the scores were level. Mohsin, surrounded by fielders, managed to glab the ball away and scramble the winning run amid great excitement. The result in the fourth and final game gave Pakistan a 3-1 victory in the series.

Police use tear gas

The disturbances, which began when crowds broke into the ground as the captains tossed, caused the match to be reduced from 40 overs. Police had to use the wrong end.

Madan Lal, making the most of lapses by the spinners, suggested England would have to work hard to finish the job. though Pocock was out of luck when Prabhakar edged him, apparently, into and out of French's cloves, which would have left North Zone at 112 for eight. Set an asking rate of 6-11 an over, Pakistan were kept in the game by a second-wicket stand

The Dally Telegraph Cricket Year Book 'ES is now available. It has a foreword by Walter Hadlee. and includes E. W. Swanton on the Telegraph Twin Hundreds and Cricketers of the Year. articles by Michael Melford, Statistics by Bill Frindall and covers cricket at all levels. It also includes next season's Stures.

The book costs £1.35 paperback and £5.35 hardback. It is available from bookshops, including the Telegraph Bookshop. 130 Fleet Street, or by post (add 35n p&p) from Department CVB. The Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London BC4P 4BL.

of 72 between Shoaib Mohammad

Fall of wickels: 1-40, 2-47, 3-64, 4-110, 5-114, 6-179, 7-125, 8-211.

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PAKISTAN

Fall of witches: 1-8, 2-90, 5-1-2, 4-154, 5-164, 6-169, 7-199, 8-265, 9-206, 8-261, 8-169, 7-199, 8-265, 8-264-1: Snedden 7-0-38-3; salres 5-0-42-0; Copey 4-0-27-I; Bracewell 7-0-36-1;

tear gas to restore order and the game started 25 minutes late. New Zealand owed their highest total of the series to solid knocks by the captain. Jeremy Coney (54), wicketkeeper Ian Smith (41) and 37 extras — a legacy of some poor Pakistani fielding and bowling.

Another bonus materialised when Prabhakar, having turned Ellison towards deep square-leg, spotted the danger from Foster's throw before Madan Lal who, setting off for a second run, could not get back in time, Cricket Year Book 85 Whereupon Ellison discovered that there are days when the luck evens itself out and picked up the wickets of Ghai and Prabhakar towards the end.

and the captain. Zaheer Abbas, who also added 68 for the third wicket with Javed Miandad. Zaheer (73) was the match's top scorer with nine fours in 104 minutes. He was vote man of the match ahead of John Bracewell who took three marvellous catches in the outfield and captured the wicket of the Pakistan captain.

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Britain soon pierce Spanish defence in Karachi

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

GREAT BRITAIN, setting out to keep their ranking among the world's top teams, got off to a fine start in the Champions Trophy tournament in Karachi yesterday with a 3-1 Duthic made it 3-0 four minutes

victory over Spain. late replacements for India, seldom looked like seriously challenging Britain, who took the lead in the sixth minute through Bob Cattrall at a short corner The Spanish, who come

short corner. Sean Kerly, of Southgate, Britain's leading scorer in the Los Angeles Olympics, put his team further about late in the first half and left-winger James



lames Duthie . . . scored Britain's third.

into the second half. The Spanish goal came from Cesar Figar two minutes from time.

Australian power

The man to watch is Terry Walsh, the Australian striker, who scored both goals in their 20 defeat of Holland yesterday. The Dutch fought a strong rearguard action, keeping the scoresheet blank until the interval, but had no answer to Australia's power play in the second half.

Pakistan, the Olympic champions, delighted the home crowd by beating New Zealand 5.1 in their opening match. It was a particularly satisfying result for the Pakistanis who were held to a 3.7 draw by New Zealand in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Hanif Khan opened the Pakistanis account, with a goal from Hasan Sardar, top scorer in the Olympics, making it 20 at the interval. Sardar. Manzoor Junior and Kalimullah added to the Pakistan lead in the second half.

New Zealand, who finished seventh in the Olympics and were selected for Karachi only after the withdrawal of West Germany, struggled gamely, but their only roward came with a penalty stroke converted by Peter Miskingmin, the British-based player who now represents Hounslow.

Unavailability of RAF venue disrupts plans

By CHRIS MOORE

TWO of hockey's traditional fixtures, the senior and junior divisional indoor tournaments, have been cancelled. Scheduled to take place on Jan. 5-6 at RAF Newton, they have been Newton, they have been lying second, have a difficult called off as the venue is home game with Eastcote.

no longer available. Old Loughtonians, the leaders "Unfortunately the PAF cannot provide facilities for us on these dates. said a Hockey Association spoke man yester day, "It is virtually impossible to find another suitable venue at such short notice so we have to find another suitable venue at such short notice so we have

ments. Luckily there is not a great deal of international indoor activity this season, so the can-cellations will not cause any , xo ; serious problems.

decided to cancel both tourna-

Busy Cambridge

"Both the senior and junior which indoor squads have been selected and it is unlikely any serious appropriately contenders would have emerged end. at the divisional tournaments."

Cambridge meet St Albans and

Cambridge meet St Albaus and Peterboroungh play Bishop's Stortford in the East semi-finals. Loughtonians will also be in action at Clarence Park—attempting to win the East's plate competition to become the division's fifth qualifier for the National Club Championship. Activity in the Premier Divi-sion of the Atari London League, which seldom creates too many ripples of excitement, dis-appears completely this week-

at the divisional tournaments."

The Truman Premier and Britain players on duty in Norwich Union East Leagues Karachi, have asked for a post-complete the first half of their programmes today before the sion fixture with Slough. The mid-spason break East Grinstead, game will still be played but will the Truman leaders, travel to count only towards the London Camberley, while Lyons, lying, League's percentage table.

Women's Hockey

Shropshire steal the limelight

She may have picked up many more boundaries had it not been for some excellent fielding by the young and enthusiastic Western Australians.

The English team generally had difficulty in all teams are the first teams. difficulty in attacking the Austra-lian bowlers, in particular Libbs lian bowlers, in particular Libbs.
Downs.
Peta Verco, the Western
Australian opener and their
only national representative,
finished with three for 28 from
her 10 overs and then laid the
foundation for victory with a
hard-hitting 57.

After victories over Berby, shire and Worcestershire and a marvellous draw with Stafford-shire, Shropshire disclaim over condense.

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By NANCY TOMKINS

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have no easy task

THE world club championship match in Tokyo tomorrow promises an exciting clash of styles with Liverpool determined to impose their hardrunning game on Independiente, an Argentine team strong on individual skill. Neither the European nor the

South American champions are strangers to this occasion, de-signed to decide the world's best club team, a title valued more in South America than is

Europe.
But Independiente, confident
of repeating their 1973 triumph
over Juventus, will find Liverpool intent on avenging their 39
defeat by Flamengo of Brazil in

Liverpool, who have dominated English soccer for the past decade, have developed a blend of talent and teamwork which has brought home the European Cup four times and the first Division title seven times in the past line years.

But the departure of Graeme Souness for Italy has left a hole which even the goal-scoring genius of Ian Rush and all-round skills of Kenny Dalglish have been unable to fill.

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Liverpool | PACE-SETTERS GIVEN CHANCE TO GO CLEAR

By ROGER MALONE

WITH Liverpool in Tokyo for tomorrow's World Club Championship match against Independiente, of Argentina, the five clubs still above the rapidly-recovering champions of the past three seasons will be keen to steal a march on them.

Leaders Everton, due to lose leading-scorer Adrian Heath for months rather than weeks after his severe knee injury, replace him with Andy Gray at Queens Park Rangers.

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To what extent Gray.

making only his second full appearance of the season. can remind us of his halcyon days as Scotland's striker could have a major bearing on the title race.

wingers Walsh and Wiglev, both dropped last week.

Third-placed Arsenal have central defender O'Leary recovered from injury for the trip to Southampton, where Mark Wright, after a stormy two-week could have a major bearing on the title race.

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Division title seven times in the past nine years.

On the title race.

Manchester United, in second place and visiting Nottingham Sounces for Italy has left a hole which even the goal-scoring genius of Ian Rush and all-round skills of Kenny Dalgish have been unable to fill.

Independente, who went into decline after a golden spell in the mid-1970s, have re-emerged with a side packed with virtuesity.

Elevated Rachini at 27 Vices Transcript suggest the model. Cheisea, seventh, travel to eighth-placed Sheffield Wednesday without prolific strikers Dixon, injured, and Speedie, suspended. New-signing Gordon Davies and former Scottish international Johnstone get their chance.

Two reasons suggest themselves

- United want Olsen, whose frail skill has been blunted by injury on occasions, free of knocks for a European assault, and other absences in United's ranks today require Arnold Muhren in midfield, instead of Olsen's wingwork

Wish

require Arnow field, instead of Olsen's wing field, instead of Olsen's work.

With John Gidman unfit, inexperienced Clayton Blackmore comes in at right-back. As Mark Hughes is suspended and Norman Whiteside, unfit, Alan Brazil and Frank Stanleton are paired as League strikers for the first time. Stanleton are paired as League strikers for the first time of the first tim



Mark Wright . . . back in the squad to face Arsenal.

Dicks awaits call from Gregory

ALAN DICKS, remembered for guiding Bristol City to a four-year spell in the First Division, was last night in Cyprus for a telephone call from Jim Gregory,

chairman of managerless Queens Park Rangers, Last Night's Soccer

Revie's version

Certainly that was my experience when I placed calls to Mr Gregory's office on Wednesday for any information available on Mr Mullery's successor.

And yesterday Mr Revie, who might not be many people's choice because he abandoned the England team for Middle Eastern money, was recounting how he failed to get Mr Gregory to answer his calls. Gregory to answer his calls.

"I left three messages for him to ring me back . . . after he had called and said 'Hello, Don --no deal' and put down the phone before I could say anything." said Mr Revie after reports that he had altered his financial demands in a meeting with Rangers' chairman.

DATNA

Andy Gray . . . hoping to

recapture his interna-

tional form.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

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DIVISION IV

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Lewington Wilson Coney

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With Mr Revier claiming he never increased his financial requirements from those expressed to Mr Gregory when they met, it seems there could be a different

by Lewington who scored with a fierce shot from five yards.

Oldham's only reply was a powerful swerving free-kick from Ward which Stamard smartly ipped over. But their hopes of a revival then suffered a severe blow.

Eager to return

Alan Dicks, meanwhile, was explaining why he wants to leave a Mediterranean career — previously he managed Ethnikos of Athens—in which his present club is only four points off the top of their table.

"My wife Anne and I enjoy the sunshine-life, but I'm eager to return to English football, for its full-time involvement and continual challenge. I'm a Londoner and former Chelsea player, so Rangers is a club I know well, and I always enjoyed meeting. Mr Greener

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After two rounds the pair have nine-under-par aggregates of 135 and share a four-stroke lead over, their nearest challengers — Australians Terry Gale, Roger Davis and Ian sowerful stamard smartly the hopes of a revival then suffered a severe blow.

Four minutes after the interval will be at Goram and spanshooter. His 20-yard dipping to sharpshooter, His 20-yard dipping to gained his professional ticket only eight months ago, produced a round full of birdies ——and bogeys.

Oldham's resilience was not dimmed. Henry, the former Manchester City player, forced a diving save from Stannard before close range midway through the second half.

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doner and former Chelsea player, so Rangers is a club I know well, and I always enjoyed meeting. Mr Gregory when his club was in both the Second and First Divisions with Bristol REST OF TODAY'S SOCCER FIXTURES

Mr Dicks added he would like to think Mr Gregory will answer his call, even if the outcome is not favourable.

FULHAM ARE SOON IN TOP GEAR

By DAVID LUDDY Fulham ... 3, Oldham ... 1 OLDHAM, struggling in

Division Two, found that their close marking defensive tactics and occasional raids were thwarted by sharp Fulham at Craven Cottage last night.

Both sides have suffered from paucity of goals with just one between them in the last half a dozen games.

Colville, recalled to the side following four goals in mid-week for the reserves, had his cutting edge blunted by Hopkins and Lock.

reason for the chairman chang.

Itemington pounces

But four minutes before the interval Quinn. altempting to chest down a cross was robbed to coach John Hollins, a Shepherd's

Bush spokesman said they have no plans for immediate further feelers, and wanted the state of the state of the year coach long for immediate further feelers, and wanted the state of the state of the year coach long for immediate further feelers, and wanted the state of the state of the year of the pair have nine-under-pair aggregates of 135 and share a four-stroke lead over their nearest chall.

second half.

McBride's midfield introduction added punch to Oldham's counter-attacks before a firm Coney header from Wilson's 80th minute cross underlined Fulham's victory.

Fulham. — Stannard; Parker, Scott. Hopkins, Lock. Rosemor, Coney, Houghton, Lewington. Oldham, Goram; Bullott, Donachie Hoolickin, Jones, Henry, Ward Palmer, Quinn, Celville, Bowden.

FA Cup

Orient pay big price for tough training

FRANK CLARK. Orient's manager, has paid the price of a calculated risk after putting his men through a punishing training schedule for today's second-round FA Cup-tie against

Torquay.

DEBUT FOR GRANVILLE

By NEIL SCOTT

GOALKEEPER John Granville, who captained Trinidad in the last World Cup, will make his debut for Slough at Bishops Stortford today in the Servowarm Isthmian League—if his international clearance is received in time.

Sutton dislodged Hayes at the top on Tuesday on goal difference, but they can widen the gap by beating them at home today in a dress rehearsal for next week's visit to Hayes in the FA Trophy. Paul Thornton, who has scored 32 goals in the reserves, may be substitute for Sutton, the only nadefeated Isthmians in any of the four divisions. Haves, beaten only once in the league in two months, may recall striker Graham Drake after injury.

Aware of the clever skills of Tony Currie and Eddie Kelly, the Devon side's former First Division veterans, Mr Clark "stepped up the tempo in training"—and has lost striker Richard Cadette and possibly defenders. Pat Corbett and David Stride, with injuries.

"It's a chance you have to take. We had to have aggression in training for what is a very important game for the club," said Mr Clark, who has Wembley playing memories as a Nottingham Forest defender in the League Cup and European honours.

Plymouth, last season's surprise semi-finalists, have suffered similarly because captain Leigh Cooper needs a late test on a training injury before the tie against Hereford.

Family ties

Among nine non-League sides Among further glory, Bognor seeking further glory, Bognor Regis are asking Graham Marriner, central defender, to forget family ties against Beading,

PHILP CAN MAKE **HISTORY**

By GEOFFREY PAGE

OXFORD have never won 10 Boat Races in a row but aim to achieve this distinction in next April's race, though Cambridge still hold the record with a run of 13 wins between 1924 апд 1936.

Today, Oxford row their Trial Eights Race over the full Boat Race course, starting at Putney at 1 p.m., and it should become possible to make some sort of assessment of their chances of success. Only last year's president, the even better placed with a Australian international Graham lead of three strokes.

Nevertheless, some excellent material is available to Lynton Richmond, the president, who has yet to win a Blue, and with the inclusion of Bruce Philp in one of the crews an intriguing situation emerges.

Philp has twice rowed in losing Cambridge crews and last Spring was demoted to the Goldie crew, winning the "Little Boat Race."

He has now moved to Oxford to continue his medical studies, and so could become the first man to row for both universities in the Boat Race.

Ballesteros, with a 71. made up five strokes on him down the first was suil a gain of another stroke on Ballesteros, of course, but uncertainty was suddenly in his veins as Faldo came up short of the day was Kathy Whitworth, who took total command of the women's landem event with a 69 for a lead of 10 strokes from Dona Capeni with—for the women—only one round to play.

Rivals eclipsed

Miss Whitworth did not drop a stroke to par all day, she also had three birdies and such was stung into counter-attack as the accuracy of her striking and for which cost him further stroke on Ballesteros, of course, but uncertainty was suddenly in his veins as Faldo came up short of the green at the 12th, hooked off the 14th tee and made a mess of a chip at the 12th, hooked off the 14th tee and made a mess of a chip at the 12th, hooked off the 14th tee and made a mess of a chip at the 12th, hooked off the green at the 12th, hooked off the 14th tee and made a mess of a chip at the 12th, hooked off the green at the 12th, hooked of

Enormous incentive

His incentive to find a place in the Oxford crew and beat his former "Alma mater" must be enormous. If he can get fit, which for him means getting down to 15 stone or less, he must despite his losing record, be an asset to Oxford.

It will not be lost on him or the Oxford coaches that Cambridge are still wondering how Olympic gold medallist Richard Budgett was dropped from their trials some years ago before going on to find success with London University.

On paper, "Jetsam," stroked

London University.

On paper, "Jetsam," stroked by Jones with Evans at six and Philp at five, should win, though Evans was noticeably late on stroke last weekend when the crews were on the tideway, and much will depend on whether he has rectified this.

If he has not Reinigen at com-If he has not, Reiniger at six in "Flotsam," with the heavy-weights Cartledge, Hare, and the Australian, Richards, may prove too powerful.

N.Z. Open Golf

ROBERTS, 20, SHARES LEAD

Donachie, the Oldham captain and former Scottish international, effectively marshalled his defence halting Coney and the sharp Rosenoir as Scott and Houghton triggered Fulham's forward thrusts.

Ian Roberts, 20, of Australia, who boasted less than £50 in career earnings before travelling to New Zealand, had a 67 to share the lead in the New Zealand Open in Wellington yesterday.

yesterday.
His five-under-par round was

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68, 57 Gale 67, 72; R. Davis 73.
66; I. Stanter 67, 72;
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11, 10; P. Fowler 73, 68; P. A.
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142—W. Riley 66, 76; R. Charles (NZ) 11, 71; P. Mostley (NZ) 70, 72;
G. Alexander 71, 71; R. Mackay 71, 72; G. Schan 71, 72; F. Nobilo (NZ) 74, 68; L. Raker-Finch 69, 74;
S. Ginn 71, 72
British stores: 144 — M. Fembridge 73, (Australia unless states)

Arthur Dunn Cup

TOUGH RETURN FOR CITIZENS

CITIZENS, old boys of the City of London School, face a tough return to the Arthur Dunn Cup, after a long absence, against Broadfieldians in the

against Broadfieldians in the first round today.

Bradfieldians needed a reply to beat Wykehamists in the preliminary round but are a strong team with talented forwards.

Carthusians have been inconsistent, but Stewart and Godby have scored 23 goals between them and they should beat Wellingburians. Chigwellians, with most first-choice players now available, should show improvement against Foresters.

Etonians, despite playing some

Line against Salopians.

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only once in the league in two months, may recall striker Graham Drake after injury.

Dulwich have signed excorrinhian Casual Vic Waison and may include him in attack at Waithamstow. He is the seventh former Casual player to join Dulwich since Billy Smith became manager this season.

Hendon, home to Epsom, aim to strengthen their team and have given Tibury seven days notice of approach to striker Colin Sowerby. The North London club are also interested in Barking defender Paul Robinson ard have made a formal against Rasildon in a Division One maich. Hitchin's leading coal scorer, Jon Bolle, is expected to return after injury against Barking.

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But manager Neil Warnock, a former Aldershot player, has to try to beat his old club without a for the first time in 28 years have had their overnight stav at Aldershot player, has to try to beat his old club without control of the first time in 28 years have not lead their overnight stav at Aldershot player, has to try to beat his old club without control of the first time in 28 years have not lead their overnight stav at the product of the first time in 28 years have had their overnight stav at the product of the first time in 28 years have had their overnight stav at the product of the first time in 28 years have had their overnight stav at the product of the first time in 28 years have had their overnight sta

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Golf

Faldo again lets Seve off hook

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS in Sun City, Bophuthatswana

CEVERIANO BALLESTEROS increased his lead of from one stroke to two over Nick Faldo in the Million Dollar Challenge in Sun City yesterday, and; once again the Spaniard was let off the hook.

The leaders

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Miss Whitworth did not drop a stroke to par all day, she also had three birdies and such was the accuracy of her striking and her sure touch with the putter that she completely eclipsed her with a five at the little with a fiv rīvals.

· Thinned recovery However, the tall Briton, in-

spired by three successive birdies from the second and playing seemingly well within himself, did not take the advan-tage he should have done. Faldo's seven iron second to the 11th was fractionally not enough and though the bunker he found left him with a shot of feet rather than yards he thinned his recovery through the green and got a five thanks only

Australian international Graham Jones, and the cox, American Seth Lesser, from the last Oxford crew, are competing today though the Olympic oarsman and Blue, Bill Lang, is expected to row next term.

Nevertheless, some excellent material is available to Lymon Bichmond, the president who had been been supposed from straight.

NUMEN'S TOURING METAL WINDOW AND LANGUAGE.

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He did not lose ground even with a five at the 17th, where his approach ran through the green, as Faldo failed to punish him and short a wonderly him, and then a wonderful, bunker shot by the Spaniard at the last turned a likely bogev, into the most straightforward of pars.

Norman threat

The two European golfers conplayers in the world though Grey Norman, with a 70 that owed much to his driving with a one, iron, launched himself on to the fringe of contention, two strokes, behind Faldo.

Isao Aoki, who has gone against the wishes of the Japanese Government in playing here, had the lowest round of the day among the men with a 69 and shares fourth place with Tom Kite, of the United States.

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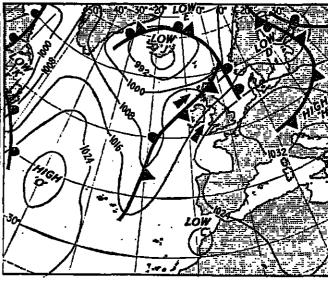
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ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 7



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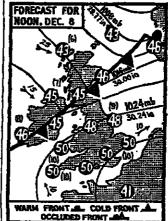
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Diabaig 1.61 inches; sunniest Jersey 7.6 hours.

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Issued at 6.30 p.m. Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

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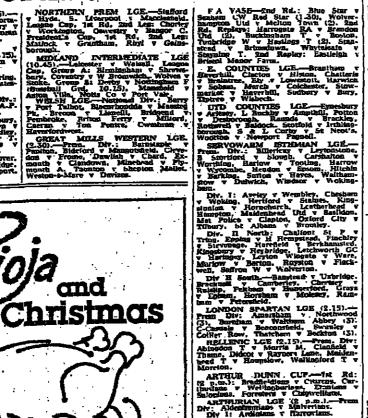
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TOMORROW ... CANON I PAGUE DIV II C Palace v Cardiff ... SCOTTISH LGE_Div I

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Hamilton v Partick ... WESTERN LGE CIP.—Chippenham

meister World Doubles Championship.

Lennon: Yoko Ono Lennon — Then and

Now. A portrait of the ex-Beatle's widow by

· Acwayreex

Barbara

45-12-30 A Tribute to John

reporter Graustark.

Yorkshire

6 00 Good Morning. 8 30 The Wide Awake Club.

8 15 3-2-1.

HTY

9 25 Weather, followed by Cartoon Time.

BBC-1

8.30 z.m. The Perishers, rpt. 8.35 The Littlest Hobo, rpt. 9 Salurday SuperStore, 12.12 Weather.

12 15 GRANDSTAND—Including Football Focus at 12.18; Racing from Chellenham for the 12.20, 1.5 and 1.40 races; News at 12.55; Ski-ing, Men's Downhill from Val d'Isère, at 1.10; Skring, sien Bowann rum Val d'Isère, at 1.10; Rugby Union, Scotland v Australia from Murrayfield, at 1.50; Trampolining from Crystal Palace at 2.35 and 3.55; Half-times at 3.50; Motor Racing from Brands Hatch, Formula Ford 2000, at 4.5; Final score at 4.40.

5 05 NEWS, WEATHER; at 5.15 Sport/Regional News. 5 20 THE TRIPODS—Thirteenth and last_episode: the boys hide between rocks, then the Tripods sweep the valley with blasting bolts of explosive light. A second series is being made for showing next

autumn. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 5 45 THE NOEL EDMONDS LATE LATE BREAKFAST

HOW-With Frankie Goes to Hollywood. "THE INTELLIGENCE MEN" (1965). This spy-spoof with Morecambe and Wise has been shown often

BBC-2

11.25 a.m.-12.40 p.m. Open University. 2.20 Micro Live, rpt. 3.10 "The Overlanders" (1946, b/w): good, though overfamiliar, Ealing film about a wartime drive of a thousand cattle over two thousand miles in Australia. Unusual semi-Western, with Chips Rafferty and Daphne Campbell. 440 "Separate Beds" (1963): more easily traced as "The Wheeler Dealers"—one of those 1960s American films that satirised just about everything going on at the time. James Carner in his traditional role of a super con-man, here an oil tycoon from Texas. Slick, time-passing comedy with Lee Remick, Phil Harris, Chill Wills and Jim Backus.

6 25 A VOUS LA FRANCE — French for beginners. Repeat.

6 50 SHAKESPEARE IN PERSPECTIVE — Pericles. A personal view, standing beside the Cornish coast by the Minack Theatre, and emphasising the part played in the play by the sea, from P. J. Kavanagh. 7 15 NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.

ITV London Weekend

6 a.m. Good Morning Britain, with The Wide Awake Club at 8.30, 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.30 Fraggle Rock. 10 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Space 1999, rpt.

12 15 WORLD OF SPORT—Including World Cup Ski-ing, men and women's downbill, at 12.20; Boxing. Coelzee v Page, from Botswana at 12.30; News at 12.45; On the Ball at 12.50; Racing from Wetherby for the 1.20, 1.50 and 2.25; Racing from Wetherby for the 1.20, 1.50 and 2.35; Snooker, world doubles championship—back they all come again, to Northampton this time at 3.10 and 4; Half-time soccer round-up at 3.45; Results at 4.45. 5 00 NEWS and SPORT.

5 05 CANDID CAMERA-The endless American series.

5 35 BLOCKBUSTERS-Presented by Bob Holness.

6 05 THE A-TEAM: Trouble on Wheels. Someone is stealing parts from a car assembly plant, and threatening the foreman.

7 00 TARBY AND FRIENDS — Jimmy Tarbuck meets Shirley Bassey, Michael Barrymore, David Concer-Michael Barrymore, David Copper-

6 00 DANGER MAN-The Girl in Pink Pyjamas, b/w.

7 00 SEVEN DAYS-Dr Keith Rix on attitudes to drugs:

and the Rev. Gronw ap Islwyn with a formula for settling the miners dispute. BABEL-Bryan Pringle and

6 39 ROCK 'N' AMERICA-with Rick Ducmmun.

enough before for us not to underline how inept it is, or how it devalues two good TV comedians, DYNASTY—The Ring. The window dummies' drama zigzags along with further heavily forecast twists in the eternally tragic plot, giving the ladies as many Costume changes as possible, (Cecfax sub-titles.)

9 10 NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.

3 25 * THE SECRET SERVANT—Third and last episode.
in which Major Harry discovers the awful truth
about Professor Tyler's past, which could still destroy Britain's credibility. (Ceelax sub-litles.) 10 20 WOGAN-Terry Wogan with his guests.

MATCH OF THE DAY-Highlights from two First Division games, and with no disrespect to Highbury could we have a change from Arsenal every week. We desperately need a more varied soccer menu.

" A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN " (1967). Gene Relly-directed series of comedy sketches poking for at American marriages and offering advice on adultery. Most found it hilarious, one or two just thought it nasty. With Walter Matthau and Robert Morse. 1.30 Weather.

7 30 RUGBY SPECIAL Scotland v Australia. Highlights from Murrayfield.

from Murrayfield.

PERICLES, PRINCE OF TYRE—Will Shakespeare stands in once again as what the BBC calls. The Saturday Alternative, though whether he wrote all of this very odd play is subject to other alternatives. The director, David Jones, says there is "some strange, cranky writing in the first two acts" and perhaps it does not help to describe it as part fahry-tale, part pantomime, part dream, with a hero who is forever beating the count just when he appeared to have been knocked down permanently. As with the recent "King John" there is beautiful writing and less admirable writing and, again, in this production the acting varies similarly, with people around who can't speak the verse. Edward Petherbridge, in spite of an odd accent, and Norman Rodway are worthy exceptions. Mike Gwilvm in the title role, Amanda Redman as Marina. The best word for the settings is economical, 9.58 Interval.

1.20 "BOMA" (1972)—Fellim's lively film about the

11 20-1.20 "BOMA" (1972)—Fellim's lively film about the city, with much of its variation, antiquity, comedy and drama. Italian film with English sub-titles.

7 45 PUNCHLINES-With Lennie Bennett.

§ 15 3-2-1. The theme is Variety. (Oracle sub-titles.)

9 30 SNOOKER — World Doubles Championship from Northampton.

11 45 A TRIBUTE TO JOHN LENNON—Yoko One Lennon, Then and Now. Interviews in her New York home, plus film of the family together. 12 30 BELLAMY — Siege. Preceded by London News

1 15 "THE BITCH" (1979)-Joan Collins playing the mancater again, with one or two other sexual survivors from "The Stud" the year before. Both films were described as thoroughly andeserved box-office successes. Here she is involved with the Mafia and complicated underwear.

2 55 WORLD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL Liverpool v Independiente of Argentina, live from

4 55 NIGHT TBOUGHTS—With the Bishop of Durbam, David Jenkins.

8 00 THE SONNETS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE—Let

Those Who Are in Favour with Their Stars. Read by Ben Ringsley and discussed by A. L. Rowse. 8 15 MUCK AND BRASS-Watered Stock. Repeat.

g 15 TWENTY TWENTY VISION: CHILD SEX ABUSE
—Some Solutions. Second of the three programmes. 10 00 HILL STREET BLUES-Ewe and Me, Babe.

11 M PUSHING UP DAISIES—Comedy sketches.

1.5 p.m. Making the Most of . . . rpt. 1.30 Chips' Comics Night. 2 "Kid Glove Killer" (1942, b/w): Van Heflin as a police forensic expert and Marsha Hunt as his assistant in modest but well-made second feature of the kind now made for television, tracking down an underworld politician who has had the mayor murdered. 3.20 "Fourteen Hours" (1951, b/w): much the same as above, modest but decent, story of a man threatening to jump from a high ledge. Good suspense, with Richard Basehart, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes and Grace Kelly to spot in a minor part. 5.5 Brookside, rpt. 11 30-1 "TASTE OF FEAR." (1961, b/w).— Susan Strasberg, who has not seen her father for ten years, goes to the south of France and finds him dead. Terror follows in all the usual Hammer variations of shudders and creaks. Our own Rodald Lewis, Ann Todd and Christopher Lee all out-act the American star.

Steafel in a black comedy set in a tower block. ** Outstanding. * Recommended.

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15 05 Candid Camera.
15 15 Blockbusiers. 05 The A-team. to larby and Friends, starring Jimmy Tar-buck.

9 30 The Jacksons: the sing-ing Jacksons, with with comedy star Dom Deluise and boxing champ Muhammad Ali. i 5-2-1.

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7 45 Functiones. 7 45 Punchings. 8 15 521.

15 News, Sport Weather, 30 Snooker: The Hof-meister World Doubles Championship. 11 45 A Tribute to John Lenmedia image of the ex-Beatle's widow, presented by former Newsweek reporter Barbara Graustark.

12 30 At the End of the Day.

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5 00 News: HIV News. 5 05 Candid Camera.

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written and presented by David Janes.

8 30 English Chamber Orchestra, with solo-ists: Barber, Mozart, Boltesini, Mozart (9.18-9.15 Reading).

10 10 BBC Northern Singers: 50th Anniversary Year. 5 55 on 1/w Shipping. 5 as on the Simping.
6 to News Briefing.
6 10 Prelude.
6 30 Farming Today.
6 53 Prayer for the Day.
6 53 Weather; Travel. 7 00 News. 7 10 Today's Papers. 7 15 On Your Farm. 7 45 in Perspective.

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11 37-12 News.

TWO

4 90 John Turner. 6 00 George Ferguson. 8 05 David Jacobs. 10 00 Sounds of the 60s. 11 00 Album Time.

al 5.30.

5 55 Chip Shop. 6 90 Mark Page. 8 90 Peter Powell.

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Radio Active, rpt. 1 00 Radio with 1 1 30 Sport on 2 with 1 Cup Third-round Draw

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6 00 Folk on 2
7 00 Jazz Score.
1 30 Gala Concert (8.108.30 Martin Muncaster).
9 30 Eig Band Special.
10 05 Ken Bruce.
12 05 Night Owls.
1 00 Peter Dickson.
2 00-4.00 Wally Whyton, rpt.
VHF: 1 p.m. 7.30 As Radio 1.

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6 a.m. Newsdesk. 7 World News. 7.9 Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 From the Weeklies. 7.45 Network U.K. 3 World New. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 A Jully Good Show. 9 World News. 9.9 British Press Review. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Singers of Schubert. 10 News. 10.91 That's Trad. 10.15 Letter from America. 10.30 People and Politics. 11 World News. 11.9 News about Britain. 11.15 About Britain.

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4 15 Keep Your Tails Up, rpt: Air Hostess.
5 00 Wildlife, rpt.
5 25 Week Ending, rpt.
5 30 on I/w Shipping.
5 35 Weather: Travel.
6 00 News: Sport.
6 25 Desert Island Discs. with Sir John Burgh.
7 05 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson.
7 45 Baker's Discen.
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4 00 Lisat and Schumann piano music, rpt.
5 00 Jazz Record Requests.
5 45 Critics' Forum.
6 35 Franz Schmidt.
7 45 "Roadworthy" — some Journeys past Kings Gods and Rogues in the work of Nigerian writer Wole Sovinka, America.

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North American Commentary . .

Channel 4

By JAMES LAWTON

NOSTALGIA EBBS AND FLOWS AS CANADIENS HIT BACK

THE Montreal Canadiens are back as a force in the National Hockey League.

They may not challenge the extravagantly gifted young dmonton Oilers. but no longer are they a parody of the team that dominated the late 70's and have one of the game's proudest records.

The Canadiens' revival is largely the work of former players Serge Seyard, general mana-ger, and Jacques Lemaire, the

Sevard has invested his future every has invested his more in policed, smooth-skaling young defencemen such as first Chelios and Tom Kurvers and Lemaire, a hard-grinding centreman in his playing days, his re-established the work ethic.

Top of division

The result is that Montreal head ine tough Adams Division, above the consistently-powerful io-ton and Buffalo. Not fair links have been broken h the departure of wingers 2.2 Shun and Guy Laffeur. has been transferred to

The popularity of Laflent, once the reast of Montreal and all proper where the game's most soldier should should be soldier the soldier should be soldier the soldier than the reference on Nov. 27. In Management to Specific States of the Specific Specific

he touched the puck. But there were times when Lafleur, a legendary high-liver, seemed to be playing from memory. Another veteran, the hard-work-ing Bob Gainey, says it is now feasible to think of Montreal advancing to their first Stanley Cup final in five years.

We have reconstructed the club soundly and in the modern way." he says, "It is no longer good enough to have defencemen who rip the puck out along the boards. You have to have people who carry it out of their own zone creatively.

Look at Edmonton, that's the way they've gone and it's the way we've chosen Perhaps we have a little work to do but we showed good progress in last year's playoffs and I think we've aiready proved ourselves a better team this season.

"The best guide is when you so into places like Long Island. Boston and Buffalo and expect to do well consistently."

Edmonton, for whom the produc-ious Wayne Gretky continues to amass points without the need to break sweat, are still

OTHER SPORT TODAY

Trottier, the club's superbly-rounded centreman, the Island-ers seemed in danger of dy-appearing in the wake of Patrick Division leaders Phila-delphia Fivers, who have been superbly guided by young coach Mike Keenan in his first year in the league.

year in the league.

One of the more impressive coaching performances in recent years is being achieved in Los Angeles, where Patt Oning, formerly with Philadelphia, has produced unexpected steel in the Kings, a team freely lipped to finish in the league's cellar.

Dynamic return

When Quinn was fired by Phila-delphia he took sense time off, obtained a law degree, and is now refreshed and dynamic. Los Angeles, last in the Smothe Division last year, are third after eight consecutive wins. One of Outm's first moves was to transfer Charite Smmer, the discrantled veteran winger, to Boston.

Another controversial sammer move was that of Tiger Williams, the most penalised player in the history of the same, from Vancouver to Detroit.

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Steve Dauce, who is showing no loss of enthusiasm—or form.

Douce should go further ahead

By PRIL LIGGETT

STEVE DOUCE. 21, is showing no signs of loss of either enthusiasm or form this winter and after victory in last sunday's Halford Nations Cup, tomorrow's National Trophy Cyclo Cross should be J Fencing

Douce, from Caterham, leads ATRICETICS. — RISCHMAIN V Kest | MACKETS 12 30: —Crieston Lond | Lackopt | L

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TOMORROW

ADDITION OF LONG TOWN AND THE CONTROL OF LONG TOWN AND

Kent talent on test against Middlesex

By OUR BOWLS CORRESPONDENT

MIDDLESEX, after an impressive win over Hampshire, have named an unchanged team of 24 for their second round Prudential Liberty Trophy tie against Kent today.

lack Chapman, Richard Roylands and Steve Halmai will skip on the home leg at the Mansfield club. George Hayward, Neil Thompson and Tony Garcia will be in command at the Cyphers, Beck-Kent reached the final in

1981 but won only one of four matches in the next three seasons. But they are rich in talent and their potential may be ful-filled today.

Lincolnshire changes I mediashere, rannersup last season begin their 1994-65 com-paign acainst Warwickshire with 10 changes from last winter's fearn. Those changes are as much concerned with attendes as skills.

as skills. "We like to keep our players on their toes so we make a lot of change," says from Chambers, the secretary, "We also he to see them entained the mather instead of looking for trouble," Lincolnshire won only narrowshin the Walland Countrys maint at Spalding list mouth and are expecting considerable resolution at Spalding and Rughy today. Tad Rd draws - forcing a few to the probability of the second of the sec

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the burning issues in sport, read THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH tomorrow.

Will Scotland stop Australia's rugby Grand Slam? JOHN REASON reports from Murraylie d. Can England's crickets ers get back on Test terms? TONY LEWIS reports from Bombas. Will Celtic and Rapide

Vienna sort themselves out? COLIN MALAM on the Old Trafford replay. Will Chris Evert-Lin c \$ win another Grand Slam tennis title" CHRIS MARTIN reports from Melhourne.

Plus: JOHN OAKSEY on Gold Cup and Changpion Hurdle panters. JOHN MOYNIHAN and DONALD STEEL on books for Christman, and details of FA Cup 3rd round draw. All tais in lumorrow's Sendy TELEGRAPH.

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BLOMQVIST **HOPES ARE SKY HIGH**

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON STIG BLOMQVIST, Sweden's world champion rally driver, is keeping his fingers crossed for fine weather in the Motoquip British Rallycross Grand Prix at Brands Hatch. Kent, today and tomorrow.

He said after puncturing the rear tives and changing to slicks—they have no tread—for some more practice laps on the wet 1900 metre circuit, that he was hoping to keen ahead of the rest of the unit of the latter tyres. the lind on the latter tyres.

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ikworth, Roa Gibson (Porsche)
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Brabham debut

Gary Brainam, son of former Formula One champion Sir Jack Brahmam, is making his rallycrose debut or net another Porsche 911 and was extremely rapid during

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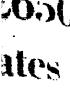
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TELEVISION-SUNDAY

7 15 EVER DECREASING CIRCLES—Last of the seven programmes, in which that familiar TV figure (much rarer in real life) the psychiatrist appears. Ann thinks Martin needs help, and vice versa. 7 45 BIG DEAL-Cash Flow, Robby himself (Ray Brooks)

is conned by an old friend who is also in gambling trouble. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 8 35 TENKO-Departure dates for England receive mixed feelings and unexpected news causes changes of plans for Maggie and Mrs Van Meyer. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

9 30 IN THE MILLER MOOD—A tribute to the hand-leader Glenn Miller, forty years after his plane disappeared during WW! In an aircraft hangar at Lakenheath, Suffolk, with the USAFE Ambassador's Band, plus three men from the 1944 band—Ray Mckinley, "Peanuts" Hucko (who plays the best solo; and Zeke Zarchy. Introduced by Anne Shelton.

\$.55 a.m. Heads and Tails, rpt. 9.10 People First: Being Together, rpt. 9.35 Making the Most of the Micro: Moving Leon Brittan 10.30 Languages for Life: a version in 11.20 Morning Worship from 5. John's Methodist Church, Punjabi, rpt. 10.55 A vons la brance! French for Beginners, Colwen Bay. 12.5 See Heart 12.30 Farming: Weather. 12.55 Magic Roundabout, rpt. 1 This Week Next Week, with Singley Williams and Welsh miner's wife Barbara Williams. Show: Cartoons, rpt. 2.45 Bonanca: Customs of the Country. 3.35 Tom and Jerry. 3.40 "Crooks in Cloisters" (1965): British comedy about crooks Inding out in a descried Cornish monastery, led by Ronald Fraser: plus Barbara Windsor and Bernard Cribbins. Their surroundings begin to have a reforming influence. 5.15 The Dukes of Hazzard: juvenite jinks on a Sunday. 10 20 NEWS, WEATHER.

10 35 EVERYMAN—An appointment with the Astrologer. In Benares, India, where astrologers are consulted before many vital decisions.

15 THE SKY AT NIGHT—Forgotten Constellations.
Patrick Moore looking back at old star maps. 11.35 6 40 SONGS OF PRAISE—From Tower Hamlets, East London, with Gooffrey Wheeler. (Coefax sub-titles.)

BBC-2

6 30 NEWS, WEATHER.

BBC-1

10.45 a.m.-11.25 Open University. 1.55 Horizon: Ivan, rpt. 2.50 The World Chess Championship. Anatoly Karpov v Gary Kasparov. 3.15 George Orwell: The Lion and the Unicorn. Arena film. rpt. 4.10 Music from St. George's: The Albion Ensemble in music by Bizet, Ligett, Mozart and Farkas, from Bristol. 5 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers: Dahlias, rpt. 5.25 Ski Sunday, including Men's Downhill from Val d'Isère.

6 00 THE PRISONER OF ZENDA—Episode four. Rudolph goes to meet Antoinette even though Col Sapt is sure it's a trap. (Ceelax sub-titles.)

6 00 NEWS REVIEW.

6 30 THE MONEY PROGRAMME—Including Lift-off with Laser: after 18 months the compact disc has still not overthrown the LP and cassette; and Paying for Christmas, or rather how to borrow from someone else to do it.

7 15 POWER AND THRUST—Sir Stanley Hooker. The aircraft engine designer who died earlier this year. This programme is based on an interview with Jonathan Lewis in 1981.

7 45 THE NATURAL WORLD—Peacocks, Parasites and the Puzzle of Sex. Sex is the current TV obsession and this programme asks why do we need it? Some plants, even animals, do without males, so do insects. A light-hearted treatment which comes up with the conclusion, or at least the theory, that sex's main use is against disease! sex's main use is against disease!

8 35 NEWS, WEATHER.

8 45 DID YOU SEE . DID YOU SEE . . . ?—Discussing The Secret Servant, Blankety Blank and Puccini.

9 30 THE YEAR OF . . . Martin Kenrick. He wanted a government to help him keep his West Midlands engineering works going, already 200 years old. The machinery broke down, the bank and family shareholders made waves.

10 00 DEAR LADIES-Friends and Neighbours. Hinge and Bracket comedy.

10 35-12-20 "NIGHTWING" (1989)—Vampire bats carrying the plague are causing mysterious deaths in Arizona, particularly around an Indian reservation. David Warner as an oddball scientist is not enough to disturb the tedium.

ITV London Weekend

6.55 a.m. Good Morning Britain, with Thought for a Sunday and at 7.45 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Smuris. 9.56 Cartoon Time. 10 Morning Worship from St. John the Baptist Church, Perth. 11 Link. 11.36 A Sense of the Past: Don't Knock It Down Till You've Built a Better One: Graeme Garden rpt. 12 Weekend World, with Brian Walden. I Police Five. 1.15 The Smurfs. 1.30 Happy Days: Nervous Romance. 2 The Human Factor: White Collar Bargains—redundant executives. 2.30 Sports Special—Snooker, World Doubles Championship from Northampton; and Football, highlights of Liverpool v Independicnie, from Tokyo, and from a First Division match. Preceded by London News Headlines. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5 Bullseye. 5.30 Sunday Sunday sunday with Gloria Hunniford: guests include Francesca Annis and Derek Nimmo.

6 30 NEWS. 6 40 HIGHWAY-Edinburgh. Visited by Harry Secombe.

7 15 CHILD'S PLAY-Presented by Michael Aspel.

7 45 "HITCHHIKE!" (1974)—TV film with Cloris Leachman as a motorist on her way to visit her

1.5 p.m. Utopia Limited: Health for All? Rpt. 1.36 Irish

and Dorothy Patrick in a dimmish romance during the

early days of jazz made very worthwhile by the presence of such as Louis Armstrong, great Billie Holliday, Kid Ory and Woody Herman, 3.40 Hotsy Footsy: Mr Magoo cartoon.

3.15 Six Centuries of Verse: Later 20th Century, 1954-1984.

4.15 Book Four: panel review. 4.45 Karen Armstrong: Varieties of Religious Experience, 5.15 The Business Pro-

6 00 AMERICAN FOOTBALL—Los Angeles Raiders ▼ Miami Dolphin、

gramme; preceded by News and Weather.

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sister in San Francisco and picking up a young murderer on the way. With Michael Braudon and Henry Darrow. (Oracle subtitles.)

g 15 NEWS. 9 30 *THE EBONY TOWER. A decidedly high-quality product, John Mortimer's dramatisation of the John Fowles novel, beautifully set in a 17th-century farmhouse near Limoges and honoured by a marvellous performance from Laurence Olivier as an old, crusty, reactionary, fruity painter. Having put on weight and looking well, Olivier relisbes the part. As the young visiting painter and critic Roger Rees offers a quiet, humourless, dull sort of chap, but Greta Scacchi as one of the old man's two girls is excellent. Both girls greet us in the nude, and again subsequently, with Tovah Willcox as The Freak so self-conscious as to make the gesture half pointless. The art discussions are not entirely convincing, but only a late, unwanted switch of dramatic direction loses the second star. (Oracle sub-titles.)

11 00 SNOOKER-World Doubles Championship. Pre-

ceded by London News Headlines. 12 30 NIGHT THOUGHTS-With Dr Sheila Cassidy.

7 15 THE DISMISSAL-Episode five: a constitutional crisis, with Whitlam refusing to call an election. 8 15 SOUTH SEAS VOYAGE—The Island of Tikopia.

Visited by Krov and Ann Menuhin. journey through time, history and the north west Highlands of Scotland, with Donald McAskill playing Big John the Post who ran 120 miles a week in all weathers 150 years ago before roads were built.

10 30-12.25 * "STATE SECRET " (1950, b/w -Fast moving Ihriller in the Hitchrock mould, with Douglas Fairbanks Ir as a surgeon tricked into helping an Eastern European dictator, then pursued. Also starring Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins and Herbert

** Outstanding. * Recommended.

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12 00 Weekend World. 1 00 Star Fleet. 1 30 Here and Now. 2 00 The Human Factor. 6 55 Good Morning, wi (7.45) Rub-a-dub-tub. 9 25 Action Line. 9 30 Action Line. 9 30 Action Adi. 10 90 Morning Worship. 11 30 Earm Focus. 12 00 Weekend World. 1 00 Agenda.
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2 30 Sports Special: L.
4 30 The Adventurer. 9 15 News.
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11 00 Link. 11 30 A Sense of the Past, rpt:

conservation.

12 00 Weekend World.

1 00 Just Our Luck: comedy.

1 25 Weather.

1 30 Farming Diary.

2 00 The Human Factor.

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rpt: conversation.
12 00 Weekend World.
1 00 Rugby Union: Bath Gloucester. Gloucester.

1 30 Farming Wales.
2 00 The Human Factor.
2 30 Sports Special — World
Doubles Championship
Snooker; and highlights
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4 30 Terrahawks, 5 00 Bullseve, 5 30 Magnum, 6 30 News; HTV News.

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4 00 Hitsville U.S.A.
5 00 Top 40.
7 00 Anne Nightinga
9 00 Robbie Vincent.

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Daughters, 3 Radio Newsreel.

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view, 9.15 Sports Review, 9.45. . . . Places of Hope, 10 News, 10.15 Short Story, 10.15 Classical

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11 00 A Sense of the Past, rpt: conservation.
11 25 Look and See.
11 30 The South West Week.
12 00 Weekend World.
13 00 Gardens for All, rpt.
1 30 Farming News.
2 00 The Human Factor.
3 00 Gardeners' Question Time.
2 30 - One Man Killed ": rpt of Rachel Weatt's play.
3 45 Persona Grata, rpt.
4 00 Talking about Antiques.
4 30 The Living World.
5 00 News; Travel.
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7 05 Netherlands Baroque 3.15 Concert Hall, 4 World Channel 7 05 Netherlands Baroque Music.
8 00 Brahms Chamber Music.
9 00 News.
9 05 Your Concert Choice.
10 30 Music Weekly.
11 15 George Szell conducts the Cleveland Orchestra (11.40-11.45 Reading).
12 55 Elegies and Romances.
1 35 Screnade Concert.
2 45 Schubert, Smelana,
2 20 RRC SO in Italy, with 12 55 Weather. 2 00 The Human Factor. 2 30 Sports Special. 4 30 Terrahawks.

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'COMPLEX TASK' FOR NEW NUM RECEIVER

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent-

MR MICHAEL ARNOLD, a City of London chartered accountant, took over as receiver of the £8.900.000 assets of the National Union of Mineworkers yesterday after a High Court judge had ruled that the temporary receivership order he made last Friday should continue.

Confirming the removal of Mr Arthur Scargill, the union's president, Mr Michael McGahey, vicepresident, and Mr Peter Heathfield, general secre-

KINNOCK

By COLIN RANDALL

Continued from Page One

pect of the strike's failure did

"But it is the case that any

outcome other than the sensible one securing withdrawal of the 4.000,000-ton cutback in produc-tion and of the hit list would

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Mr Bean, MP for the mining

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He said: "With the hanning

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tary, as trustees of its rules of the union and can do assets. Mr Justice nothing other than abide by the instructions given to them by members, branches, lodges, the major works must be read, it assets that the last and leave of the union and can do there were many things members, branches, lodges, the major works must be read, it after hearing the national executive committee evidence, he did not and the union's national conferthink any other course But this did not mean that the trustees were obliged to comply with unlawful instrucwas open to him.

in further substantial fines bieng imposed on the union.

Granting the interlocutory application by 16 working miners, headed by Mr Colin Glarke, president of the National Working Miners Committee, the judge extended the receivership order until the receivership order until the sing around the world having of men such as Teng Lichun, receivership order until the eventual trial of their breach of trust action to have the three pounds and pounds spent chasleaders replaced as

The judge also approved the appointment of Mr Arnold. 49, senior insolvency partner with the accountants. Arthur Young, McClellan Moores & Co., to take over as receiver from Mr Herbert Brewer 67 the Derby. Herbert Brewer, 67, the Derbyshire solicitor, who had asked to stand down after stepping into the breach when a receiver was first appointed last week in an emergency application.

'Obvious impartiality' Although lawyers for the union leaders had earlier attacked Mr Brewer's appointment as "objectionable and provocative" because of his associations with the Conservative party, their wound not just the Labour counsel, yesterday Mr Leslie movement but all Britain's Kosmin, said Mr Arnold was national interests because coal someone of obvious impar is the industrial feedstuff of ality."

tiality." Immediately after his ap- Mr Dan Canniff, lodge chair-pointment was confirmed. Mr man, said: "The attitude Arnold obtained directions towards Mr Kinnock was the Arnold obtained directions towards Mr Minnock was the from the judge in chambers same as before. We accept him before starting urgent consultation with colleagues and lawyers over his first moves in euce of opinion does not mean seeking to recover the union's we don't like him in general."

assets which are held in finance houses in Luxembourg, Ireland and Switzerland. the coast of Algeria? (4)

An agency of moderate size
(6)

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by three policemen, Mr Arnold Valerie Elliott, Political said that recovery of the union's now widely dispersed assets was "probably going to be a complex and time consumbated for ing task."

Let a course the coast of Algeria? (4)

Said that recovery of the staff, writes: Mr Kinnock spoke shortly after Mr Benn had painted Mr Scargill on radio ac 2 feet.

6 A course that is full of sharp to do and did not expect turns (6, 4)

He had a lot of homework to do and did not expect turns (6, 4) 7 Quite dissimilar people will have it (7, 2, 6)

In seeking to recover the union's assets from accounts in Luxembourg, Dublin and Switwhen a princess comes in (6)

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To said to be one of the finest art calleries in South Dakota (6) In Luxembourg where of the trade unions at Chellen Mr Ken Livingstone. GLC \$\frac{14.650.600}{24.650.600} of the union's assets ham, the destruction of the leader, and other members of are held in bearer bonds with GLC, the possibility they may his Labour group staved away. Nobis Finanz International, an put Arthur Scargill in jail, from the controversial meeting ing back on a Plantagenet 19 lip-up seats seen around in Nobis Finanz International, an application by the sequestrators queen (7)
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Discussions over the weekend on whether the sequestrators should seek an adingenment of these proceedings to allow Mr Arnold to nold to Mr Heffer, MP for Liverpool, to the Walton, said "There is a need for the movement to mobilise" present a prior claim to the money which might avert further court proceedings. An adjournment might also be sought to enable Mr Arnold

to start his own court proceed-ings or to be joined in the action with the sequestrators.

Unlawful orders

Dublic, where a further 22.700,000 of the union assets are held in an account with the Bank of Ireland Finance. it is expected that a judge will hear an application on Monday for the receiver to be joined in proceedings already brought by the sequestrators for recovery of the money.

Giving his reserved judgment in the High Court vesterday Mr Justice Mervyn Davies said he took full account of the fact that the trustees were more nominees who, in Mr Scargill's words were "conforming to the



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Karl Marx out of date, Chinese told

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

CHINA'S 40.000.000 Communist party members were told yesterday some of Karl Marx's ideas were outdated and should not be followed " word for word." A front-page editorial in the

Propie's Daily, the party organ, pointed out that Marx, conidered in Peking a heroic figure. died 101 years ago. "We, the later generations of Marxists, have a responsi-

bility in practice to enrich and the main topic. develop Marxism," the paper Mrs Thatcher

was vital also to study modern to science and technology.

Realities first

A report describing the editorial as a fatal blow to Marxism in China was dismissed in Peking last night as faintly ludicrous. The editorial reflects the policies of Teng The union trustees had sought to frustrate the efforts of sequestrators, appointed by the court after the union had failed to pay a £200.000 that full the first the property of the court after the union had failed to pay a £200.000 the full that a consequence of the trustees' refusal to promise to obey orders of the court suggested that their conduct in suggested that their conduct in the full that a consequence of the trustees' refusal to promise to obey orders of the court suggested that their conduct in the full that a consequence of the trustees' refusal to promise the policies of Teng Hsiao-ping, China's strong man who puts economic reality before rigid ideology. fore rigid ideology.

Persisting in their conduct Nearly half the members of the Chinese Communist party joined when absolute loyalty to maion. tial fines being imposed on the ranked high above management skill is now given priority by

ing around the world having of men such as Teng Lichun, pounds and pounds spent chasing them.

"We want the union's funds a purge of political zealots.

He was mainly responsible for the recent "spiritual pollution" campaign halted amid fears that its anti-western theme would harm China's moderni-sation drive. Elements of the campaign

persist. In the past few days new notices have appeared at Peking airport stressing that it is a grave offence to import porno-

REGENT'S PARK HOUSE FETCHES £5 MILLION

By Our Property Market Correspondent

An overseas family, thought bought a London house. The Holme, in Regent's Park, for well over £5 million.

Knight Frank and Rutley, the

by Decimus Bruton and com-pleted in 1818, has been used in recent years as part of Bedford College. The new owners will be required to open Hood standing against the down to the park lake, to the the 412 acre gardens sloping MacGreggor) and the Prime public at least four times a Minister"

LIVINGSTONE NOT AT PIT MEETING

By Our Local Government Correspondent

last night organised by Black Solidarity with the miners. About 400 people gave tor to take charge of the funds start thinking about it."

pending a full hearing of their Britain's liberties all came Holl to speakers representing from people who were prepared Sinn Fein and the Palestine to struggle, people who stood Liberation Organisation.

Backing for Mr Benn's atti-Backing for Mr Benn's atti-trovers earlier this week when the over-ruled his own Chief the Labour party chairman. write to book a large half at Carshafton Benches. London. I the meeting. The decision angered Jewish organisation, donate healthy lone marrow in members of his own grown. tude came from Mr Heffer, forto take further industrial action in support of the NUM."

AN EPISODE recounted by Mr James Lynch, a leading restaurateur of Soho W.L. deserves a wider audience since it relates to that topical bugaboo: the cashflow problem.

Earlier in his career, he tells us, he was caterer for a large reception at a certain notable establishment in the metropolis. The beano was a resounding success so great, in fact, that the final bill came to a gargantuan £68,000.

Worried that he had left himself exposed, and the bill might come as somewhat of a shock, he attached it to a bottle of The Macallan Malt Whisky, and sent it round forthwith by taxi-cah.

It will not perhaps surprise devotees of The Malt to hear

that Mr Lynch received a message by return saving that the bottle had been broached, and expressing the wish that the cheque for £68,000 (enclosed) would similarly cheer him with its

own particular brand of liquidity.

THE MACALLAN. THE MALT.

CHEQUERS DATE FOR RUSSIAN

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

THE heir-apparent to the Soviet leadership, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, is to have a working lunch at Chequers with Mrs Thatcher tomorrow week on the first full day of his visit to Britain.

East-West relations with particular reference to the Jan. 7-8 talks in Geneva on an agenda for United States-Soviet arms negotiations are expected to be Mrs Thatcher told American

said.
Some of Marx's writings torday she hoped the talks albeit a correct thinking at the time." were not necessarily "appropriate" now.

Geneva talks will be an impor-tant part of the Washington discussions, although Central America and the new American subjects.

senior member of the Soviet hierarchy to visit Britain for eight years. His visit is being arranged by the Inter-Parlia-mentary Union, and he will bead delegation from the foreign affairs commission of Supreme Soviet. He will have talks with Minis

ADMIT ARMS SMUGGLING

Two of the five men arrested on the trawler Marita Ann off

the Irish coast in September admitted at Dublin's anti-terrorist Special Criminal Court yesterday that they were smug-gling arms in an IRA oper-Martin Ferris, 34, a former member of Sinn Feni's national and executive and John Patrick Sin Grawley, 27, a former American wood

verdict is due on Tuesday.

ASTIZ TO FACE KIDNAP CHARGE By Our Stockholm

led the Argentine troops which occupied South Georgia in 1982 A government spokesman said

U.S. GIRL'S HOPE

Kensington, which has a register

19 DIE IN YEAR ON RAILWAYS

By Our Political Staff Seventeen passenifers and two

due to run this year.

aircraft were killed vesterday when it crashed on the outstants Soldiurg. Anstria Police tain ruler, bears the moneter's titled them as the pilot and name. Cielheard, was discovered in Manchester in 1849, but only identified them as the pilot and three parachulists, one of whom dressed as l'ather reattributed to a Mercian king Christmas

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By Our Bangkok Correspondent of Annamese library and whole of Annamese library and whole killed and 51 injured in floats. Conterv dramm for — fetched canning 51,540 to abandon their Geography resumate \$\cong{c} \cong{c} \cong{c}

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Talks with Reagan

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Reagan in astungton on Dec.
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2 ON TRAWLER

By 2 Dublin Correspondent

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Knight Frank and Rutley, the agents, and the vendors, the Crommissioners, refused to discuss the sale beyond announcing an "exchange of binding agreement."

The 40-room house, sold on a 60-year Crown lease, designed

All five pleaded not guilty to having the arsenal of the having the arsenal of weapons, ammunition and explosives on Sent. ?9 with intent to endanger life. Ferris said the arms were not for use against the Renublic's security forces. A federation Middlewith Dect. 33. at 1.15 f.m. and 50-year Crown lease, designed All five pleaded not guilty temprenen. Mid-Deset. 7 1984. at LILLY.—On Dec. R. Henry Lilly.—On Dec. R. Henry Lilly.—On Dec. R. Henry Lilly.—On Dec. R. Henry Lilly. At G. 11. devoted and on Canon John Hasted. Service at his Andrew's Church. Hedding. An Thursday. Dec. 15. at 12 mon. An flower gleste, but don their loo imperial Canor. Research Fund. c'o Cittabut & Pumbe. Kingwas. Bedford. McDOWALL.—On Dec. 6. addender at McDOWALL.—On Dec. 6. addender at Harton General Hospital. Bankury. Clark, and 38 voice of lond. McDowall and Service of Lond. Chapter Church. Chipping vortion at 11 a.m. on Trenday. Ter. 11. Influence by crystallon at Oxford 22 12.15 p. m. Tanuk flowers only please.

Captain Alfredo Astiz, who at the start of the Falklands war, is to be charged with the attempted nurder and kidnap of a 17-year-old Swedish girl, the Swedish Government said! yesterday.

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Experts say that it is not

certain how many proof sets or actual soverciens of Edward VIII survive. The Boyal Mint

own three, one of which is on loan to the British Museum.

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the highest for a British coin

at an auction in this country. Bearing the back of Edward

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In another Spink sale, the

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for \$22 000

as recently as 1965.

Select stoneware

an Argentine court had asked to have Astiz arrested but it was not clear whether he had ver been seized. Astiz was allegedly in charge of a death squad when the incident happened in

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has aplastic anaemia. Mrs Carole Lohmann, 11, is

the only person found to have to-ne matching the American pirl's She was located by the Anthony Nolan Laboratories in of 33,000 donors, and is named after the eight-year-old boy who died five years 450.

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4 DIE IN AIRCRAFT By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn Four occupants of a Cossna-

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makes record £40,000 By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

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A GOLD proof sovereign (200,000) in a sale at Christie's, struck by the Royal It was bought by Scijiro Matstruck by the Royal Mint immediately prior to sucka, owner of one of Japan's best known private museums. the Abdication in 1936 of The jar came from what probably constitutes the world's Edward VIII, fetched a record \$40,000 at a Spink's finest and most select group of auction in London yesterstonewares and porcelain from was bought by Patrick assembled by Mr and Mrs

Edward VIII sovereign,

Deane. London dealer, who Robert P. Piccus, who have been described it as a "bargain" living in Hongkong since the

but, "It was a cheap coin and late 1960s, it could easily bytea \$150,000. Though a Though significant excavations in a couple of years time," he were carried out by the French in Indo-China in the late 1930s. following the accession little Was 1956, designs were prepared for the new reign and trial pieces published Annumese wares were far restruck, but because of the Ab-dication, on coins bracking the King's name were released to study and collecting of Oriental

A rare enamelled 16th Cen-tury dragon dish from the same collection was hought for £25,760 by the Louvre.

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Venice study

A Venice study by John Singer Surgent (1856-1925) made £298.274 in an auction of American 19th and 20th centure works at Sotheby's in New

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